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Bowdoin College

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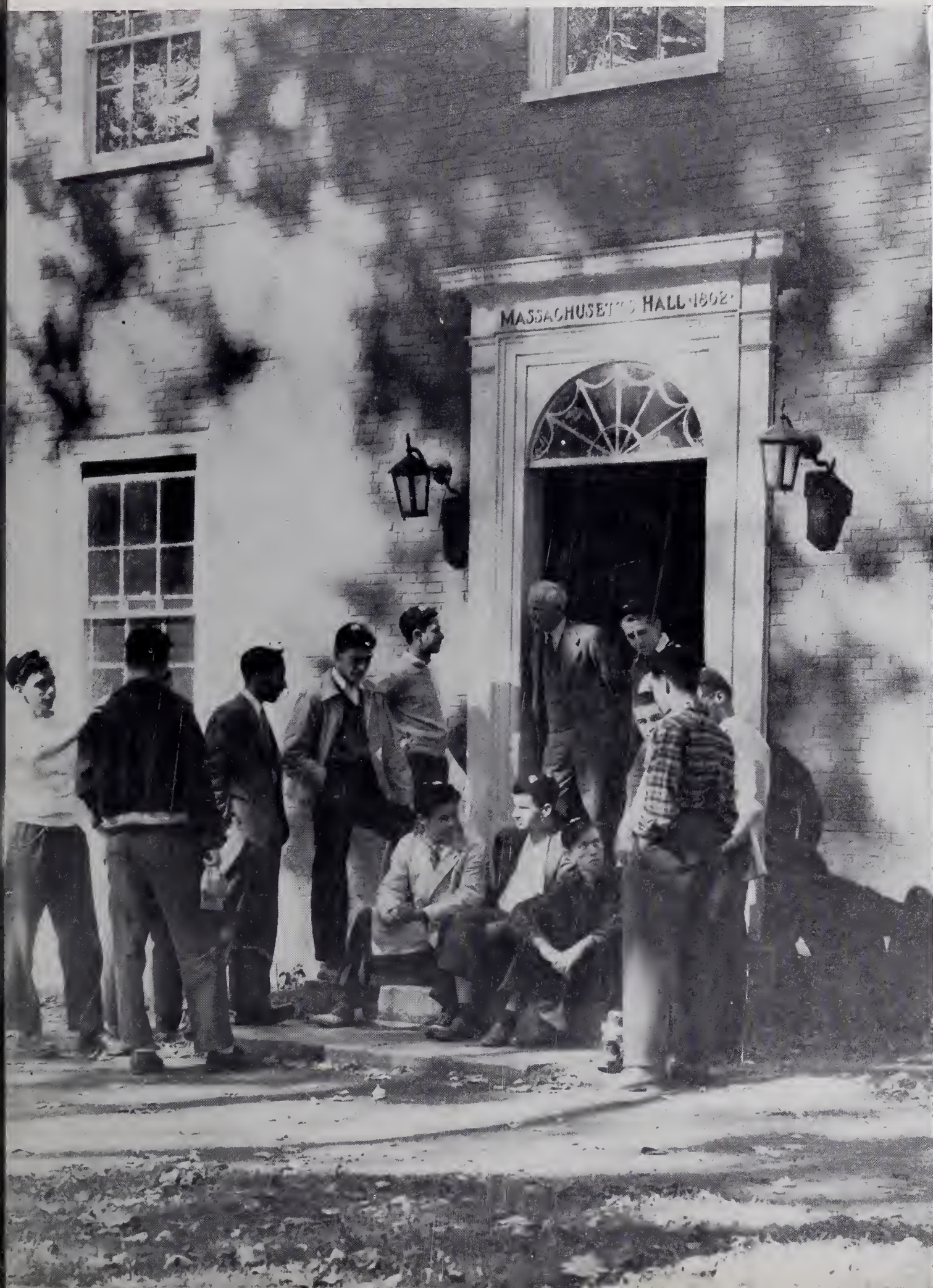
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# BOWDOIN

A L U M N U S      N O V E M B E R      1 9 4 2      V O L . X V I I N O . I





# WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL

*and*

## WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL-CAMP

The peace-time educational system developed at Wassookeag School-Camp and Wassookeag School from 1926 to 1928 has become a pattern for war.

The colleges are operating on an accelerated schedule; the draft is digging deeper into the ranks of youth; the stride of events is lengthening toward complete mobilization of man power. All this demands that we do more for boy power and do it quickly.

The boy who previously entered college at eighteen, the candidate of average or better ability, can and must enter college at seventeen. The boy who entered college at seventeen, the boy of outstanding ability, can and must enter at sixteen.

Candidates for college can save a year without sacrificing sound standards if they begin not with the senior year in school, but with the freshman or sophomore year. Now more than ever before we must look ahead surely and plan ahead thoroughly.

### ***First*—FILL THE SUMMER VACUUM**

Wassookeag's scholastic system was introduced at the School-Camp in 1926 as a summer study-program for boys thirteen to nineteen. This program was developed to meet the need for greater continuity in the educational process, the need for constructive use of the long vacation months. The purpose—to speed up preparation for college by stimulating higher attainment and by effecting a saving of time.

### ***Second*—DEVELOP A YEAR-ROUND PROGRAM**

In 1928 the speed-up program of the summer session at the School-Camp was extended to a year-round educational system by the founding of Wassookeag School. By actual count over a period of twelve years, the majority of Wassookeag students have begun the school year in July rather than September—an "accelerated program" on the secondary level.

### ***Third*—BEGIN NOW**

Wassookeag's function in education has been the planning and directing of time-saving programs for schoolboys. Over six hundred such programs, each different because each boy is different, have been followed through at the School and the School-Camp. Send for information regarding the extent of scholastic schedule and the types of speed-up programs that schoolboys have carried successfully, that can be built into a well-balanced school experience and a well-balanced summer vacation.

LLOYD HARVEY HATCH, *Headmaster*  
DEXTER, MAINE



# BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

EDITOR—Seward J. Marsh '12

ASSOCIATES—Charles S. F. Lincoln '91, *Class Notes*; Herbert W. Hartman, Jr., *Books*; Elizabeth F. Whitman.

ADVISORY COUNCIL—Harry L. Palmer '04, Fred R. Lord '11, Paul K. Niven '16, Frederick, K. Turgeon '23, Charles S. Bradeen '26, George S. Jackson '27, Gerhard O. Rehder '31, Philip E. Burnham '34, Donald F. Barnes '35.

BUSINESS MANAGER—Glenn R. McIntire '25

Volume XVII  
Number 1

November  
1942

## THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT—Scott C. W. Simpson '03  
VICE PRESIDENT—Charles P. Conners '03  
SECRETARY—Seward J. Marsh '12  
TREASURER—Gerald G. Wilder '04

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TERM EXPIRES 1943

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TERM EXPIRES 1944

Wallace M. Powers '04, Harry Trust '16, Kenneth G. Stone '17, Fletcher W. Means '28.

TERM EXPIRES 1945

Allen E. Morrell '22, Roliston G. Woodbury '22, Alden H. Sawyer '27, George H. Bass, 2nd, '37, Neal W. Allen '07 from the Boards, Robert P. T. Coffin '15 from the Faculty.

## DIRECTORS OF THE ALUMNI FUND

TERM EXPIRES 1943

Donald W. Philbrick '17 Chairman, Scott C. W. Simpson '03, Henry P. Chapman '30.

TERM EXPIRES 1944

Frank C. Evans '10, Dwight Sayward '16 Vice Chairman, John W. Tarbel '26.

TERM EXPIRES 1945

Ashmead White '12, Perley S. Turner '19, Huntington Blatchford '29.

Cover photo by Professor Stanley Barney Smith—others, courtesy of Harry Shulman, Gannett Publishing Company, and the United States Navy.

# Your Magazine

IN June 1927 Spike MacCormick introduced the ALUMNUS with these words: The ALUMNUS will be published quarterly. It is not designed to be solely a news magazine, a literary quarterly, a journal of opinion, an instrument of propaganda, a petty gossip sheet or a funny paper. It may perhaps be a little of all these. Its form and content may differ widely in the future from those of the first issue. It is to be, in short, what the Alumni wish it to be, and is to be shaped by the will of those for whom it is primarily intended, the Alumni. The editors will be glad to receive suggestions criticisms and contributions from readers and will reserve only the right to weigh what is sent in, according to their best collective judgement.

After fifteen years of publication without much change in form, the ALUMNUS now takes on a new size, a new cover and a new make-up. The editorial approach remains what it was in 1927. The first issue of Volume XVII goes out with the editor's hope that the magazine's high quality may be maintained and that, with continued co-operation, the ALUMNUS may become even more what Bowdoin men want it to be, a real tie between them and their College.

A word about circulation. With Executive Committee approval of the suggestions made at the informal conference last July and the recommendations of the Alumni Fund Directors, a policy has now been instituted which assumes that each giver to the Alumni Fund has subscribed to the ALUMNUS. Four issues, beginning with the first published after the close of the Fund campaign during which the contribution was made, will be mailed to all contributors. We hope and believe that contributors to the Alumni Fund will approve but none is to be denied the privilege of indicating how his gifts to Bowdoin shall be used. So, if there be those who, under no circumstances, want the ALUMNUS, their wishes, made known, will be respected.

One almost certain result of this new circulation policy will be the loss of the present subscription revenue. The greatly expanded distribution of the ALUMNUS, however, is expected to stimulate increased interest in the College and its problems, more active Alumni support and wider participation in the Alumni Fund, all or any of which may be reckoned a net gain. Furthermore, the results already obtained by Harry L. Palmer '04, Fred R. Lord '11 and Paul K. Niven '16, members of the ALUMNUS Business Committee, assure an advertising revenue several times that enjoyed in recent years. Grateful acknowledgement of the committee's work is hereby tendered. Alumni of Bowdoin will note with pleasure the notable increase in the use of ALUMNUS columns for advertising by Alumni and friends of the College. It is hoped that none will miss an opportunity to express appreciation of that advertising and that, where possible, the expression will be in the form of patronage of the advertisers. Sizeable as is the increase in advertising revenue, the ALUMNUS can well use more to balance its publication costs. The Business Manager will be glad to hear from any who may justify an advertising message to the more than 2500 ALUMNUS readers.

Since Pearl Harbor the College has subscribed to the ALUMNUS for the Bowdoin men in the armed forces. The constantly mounting list of those men now totals about 800 names. Former subscribers and others can assist materially by sending checks for sums over and above their gifts to the Alumni Fund, for the purchase of one or more of these service subscriptions.

Grateful acknowledgement and sincere appreciation is due for the striking cover of the ALUMNUS. It is the result of the painstaking and long-continued work of Roy A. Foulke '19, who has enlisted the services of Clarence J. Switzer, a top notch designer and craftsman, to produce, under his personal guidance, what must be considered as fine a cover as appears on any college publication.

That the ALUMNUS shall continue to carry news, not only of campus doings, but also of Bowdoin men wherever they are, there is need for copy from every Bowdoin source, stories of accomplishment, pictures, news items, reports of gatherings. Particularly does the editor ask that Class Secretaries, Class Agents and Secretaries of Bowdoin Clubs and Associations increase their flow of items about Bowdoin men. Constructive criticism and suggestions as to content and make-up will be welcome as evidences of cooperation to the end that the ALUMNUS shall be "what the Alumni wish it to be."

And when you have read your copy of the ALUMNUS, why not share it? It might help reclaim the interest of a Bowdoin man of yesteryear; in the hands of a schoolboy or on the table of a school library, it might awaken the interest of a Bowdoin man of tomorrow.

SJM

The BOWDOIN ALUMNUS, published November, February, May and August by Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies, 40 cents. Entered as Second Class Matter, November 21, 1927, at the Post Office at Brunswick, Maine, under the Act of March 3, 1879.





OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Brunswick, Maine  
November 10, 1942

In the twenty-five years that I have been President of Bowdoin I have never found it so difficult to send a message to the alumni. The reasons are obvious. As I write these lines, the bill providing for service of eighteen and nineteen year old boys is still in conference. If the Senate provision holds, there will be not many students left in college after the beginning of the second semester. The Army has already served notice that students in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps are subject to call without advance notice at any time. The Navy is still holding to its original plan for V-1, V-5, V-7, but the exigencies of the war may bring about changes even there. I remarked the other day to the undergraduates that the College was very much in the same situation that they were in; most of them would be called before long but they could not tell just when or under what circumstances. The College can foresee very grave problems but has not yet been informed about the way in which the government will use our resources and plant. Some things are clear; that the ordinary processes of the College are out for the duration; that the College may have little to say about the selection of students to be sent by the Army for training here; and that the study of the humanities must take a very secondary place until the victory is won.

Does this all mean that we should fold our arms and resign ourselves to our fate? The answer of course is No. The College is keeping closely in touch with the developments in Washington; is striving to get certain units for special training; and is planning to receive freshmen in January, freshmen who shall have finished three and a half years of high school or preparatory school work, who are recommended by their school authorities and who are under eighteen, preferably about seventeen, so that they may have at least one year of college work before becoming subject to the draft. Alumni can aid very much by sending names of such boys to our Director of Admissions and by making our new policy widely known. The alumni can also contribute this year to the Alumni Fund which certainly we shall need more than ever. There will of course be a falling off in revenue in the second semester; and we also want to see to it that no worthy lad in high school or preparatory school under eighteen who would profit by a year of college work and life should be denied that opportunity for lack of funds.

When the next ALUMNUS is published I hope to be able to give a more detailed statement. Now I only wish the alumni to recognize that so many of the things in which they are greatly interested, athletics, helping promising students not only to begin but to finish their college education, fraternities, literary and other intellectual activities, all those things will soon be on a totally different footing. College as usual is out. But after the victory is won, we must have the College ready to welcome back those who have left as freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors; we must study and restudy our plans, our curriculum, all the phases of college life and work, to make sure that when the necessity for special training in special skills has passed and the colleges of liberal arts return to the tasks for which they were born and nurtured, so far at least as we at Bowdoin are concerned, liberal education shall not perish from the earth.

*Kenneth C. Sills.*

President.





## September Commencement

Bowdoin Graduates Sixteen "Accelerated" Seniors In Chapel; Professor Coffin Describes Historic Event

A TRADITION of one hundred and thirty-six years is not to be broken lightly. But this is World War II, and traditions are going fast in the speed-up of the world. So for the first time in Bowdoin's history, graduates got their sheepskins on another spot than the one where the silver-haired poet hurled his gladiator's cry at death and the little woman who started the big war, Harriet, saw her vision of Uncle Tom painted on the clouds.

Commencement, September 12, 1942, was in the Bowdoin Chapel. But it was under romanesque arches carved by that artist-carpenter, Sam Melcher, builder of the old First Parish Congregational Church, graduating place of ancient Bowdoin men, which was torn down before Harriet Beecher Stowe came to Brunswick to see visions. So there was a link with ancient history, after all.

And this Commencement was nearer the old Bowdoin Commencements that really used to commence things, not only for the fact of the calendar date, but also for the fact that for many of us teachers it came pretty nigh the time when we start the regular Fall work anyway.

This was the end of Bowdoin's first Summer Session in history. And it was a session which was very successful in concerts, in college plays, in outside lectures, and in the classroom. It was marked, too, with the temporary acquisition of a Peiraeus

to our Athens, for which I started the outcry years ago. The College leased Simpson's Point, old eyrie of General Joshua L. Chamberlain, as a place where Bowdoin men could add the coldness of the Atlantic to their curriculum and their preparation for war.

It was a small Commencement. Marshal Herbert Hartman led in only thirteen undergraduates, three men being graduated *in absentia*. But there was a handful of Trustees and Overseers to give the sanction of the Big World to the ceremony. And of course the noble remnants of the Faculty were there, with hoods smelling of mothballs. There was the program with round academic phrases. There was an audience of parents and friends which pretty well filled the seats that face each other in the high Chapel dusk.

We sang the familiar old College hymn, about our lips passing on wisdom and the fear of God to our sons and so to generations to come. The hymn by Isaac Watts, about the only continuously lyric poet in the early eighteenth century, whose hymns are invariably fine poetry, as most hymns are not. We had to find this Bowdoin hymn, as usual, pasted somewhere in the hymnal. Some day we are going to have a song-book that has in it the hymns that are a part of our American and Bowdoin traditions, and not some musician's idea of what

we would be singing at Oxford, if we were there. But that day is not yet.

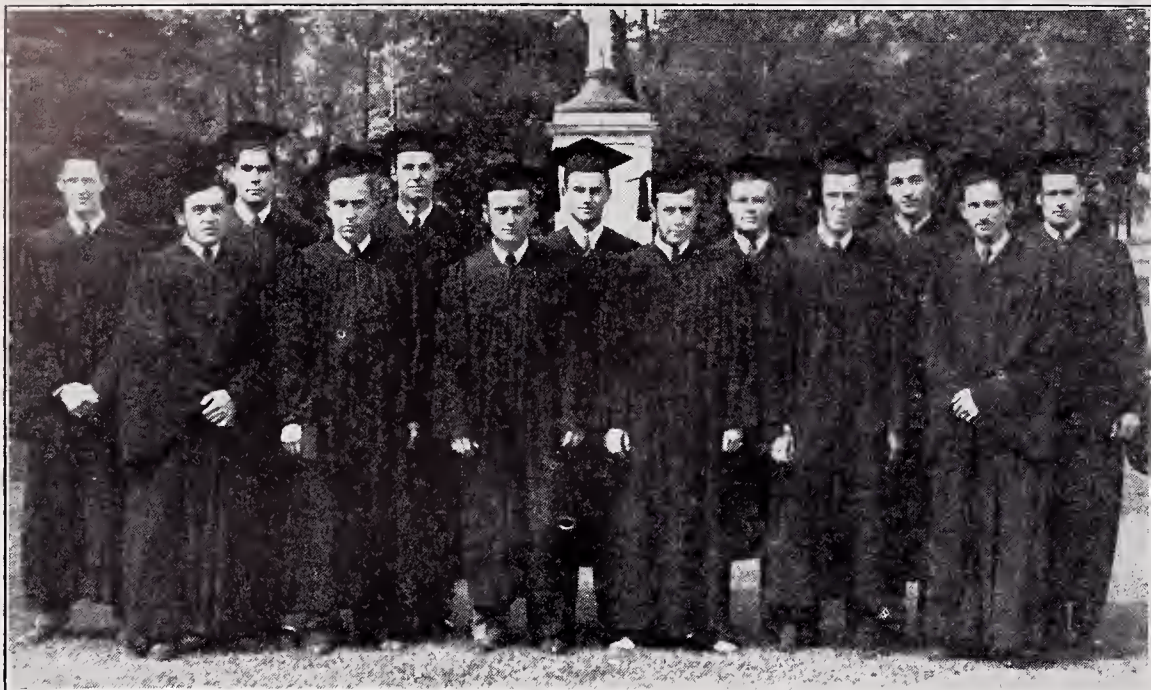
The best—and maybe the oldest—traditional feature of Bowdoin Commencements was missing. There were no undergraduate speakers. But in these swift and streamlined days, undergraduate oratory had to be sacrificed. It will be a sad day, though, if, after the war, Bowdoin gives up having the students themselves furnish the heart of the celebration and hires some distinguished speaker to serve as that vital organ, as most colleges do nowadays. Undergraduate orations have never remade the world, but they have meant a good deal to the class and the men who deliver them. It would be too bad to have any war end a tradition old as the College.

An undergraduate sang a solo, however. Lloyd Knight, 1945, sang *The Hills of Home*, high up where the organ shines and the light comes through the basilica windows. It reminded us of the solemn fact that home was to be an unfamiliar word to many of us in the days ahead.

The degrees were conferred in the ancient Latin form. Kenneth Sills' handclasp went with each one. And the Dean's smile. The men shifted their tassels over. When the President asked for applause, the applause seemed a kind of unexpected relief. There were no honorary degrees. Wars cut across such patterns.

There came the pith and core of this abbreviated ceremony. President Sills spoke to the few men he had admitted to the great Bowdoin family. This was a new feature that more than made up for all the breaks





Thirteen of the sixteen men who qualified for degrees at Bowdoin's first "off-season" Commencement, were on hand to receive them. Three others, Douglas P. MacVane of Portland, George R. Toney, Jr. '41, Needham Heights, Mass., and Peter P. Carrigan, Somerville, Mass., are already in the service and their degrees were awarded in absentia. Front row, left to right, Laurence H. Stone, Saco; Horace B. Tylor, Framingham, Mass.; Julian E. Woodworth, Houlton; Donald F. Milesen, Portland; Andrew B. Carrington, Jr., Freeport, N. Y.; Morris E. Curiel, Curacao, Netherlands, West Indies. Second row, Robert M. Paine, Brunswick; Richard W. Hyde, Northampton, Mass.; William T. McKeown, Springdale, Conn.; Alfred W. Burns, Wellesley, Mass.; Curtis F. Jones, Bangor; Edmund L. Coombs, Boothbay Harbor; Charles M. Boothby, Walpole, Mass.

with tradition. There was not much time, there was an examination in the afternoon, and Kenneth Sills was brief. But he made every word count. In his past twenty-five years, and especially in these last few, Kenneth Sills has become an artist at saying things in bronze. He spoke bronze now, and he made the way these new young men were to take in a world of vast dark seem simple and inevitable, straight and right.

We sang the President's own song, *Rise, Sons of Bowdoin*, and it seemed more befitting the occasion than the rather Anacreontic *Bowdoin Beata*. We also sang a verse of the National Anthem, and almost everybody was taken by surprise and sang the familiar first stanza instead of the more appropriate and unfamiliar last one, printed on the program.

It all seemed more solemn and more final than any Commencement before. Nearly all the men in gowns will soon be in uniforms of one sort or another. Knowing that, the people in the Chapel sat soberer than usual. Somehow or other, the smallness of the class and the crowd made Bowdoin more personal and more like a home. The goodbyes now were goodbyes in a family. The smell of Fall in the air was in keeping.

Marshal Hartman led us out to the Commencement collation in the Union. And glory be! It was lobster salad

just as it was in the brave days of old! That tradition, which links Bowdoin with the Atlantic, was safe!

Robert P. T. Coffin '15

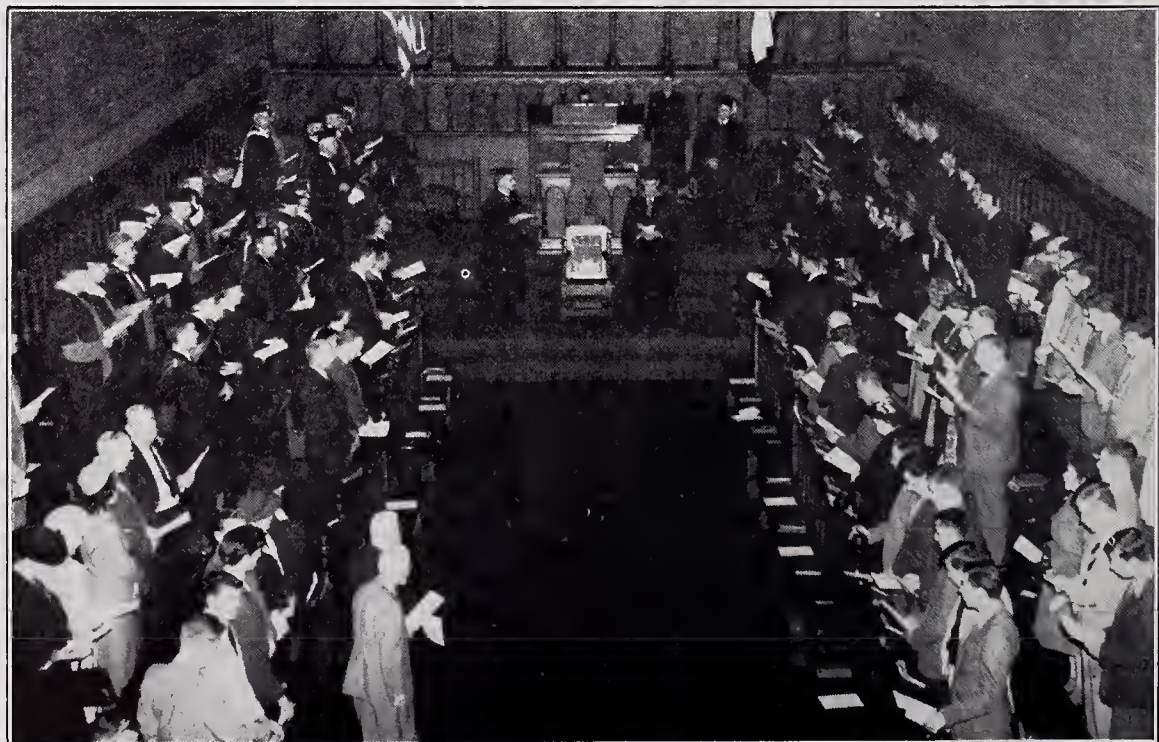
In his address to the graduates, President Sills said:

"In congratulating you on getting your degrees in this unprecedented ceremony, I extend to you all the very best wishes of the College whatever may come. In war as in peace the fortune of each individual member of the college is of very real concern to your alma mater. Wherever you go, whatever you do, you will always be known as Bowdoin men. In

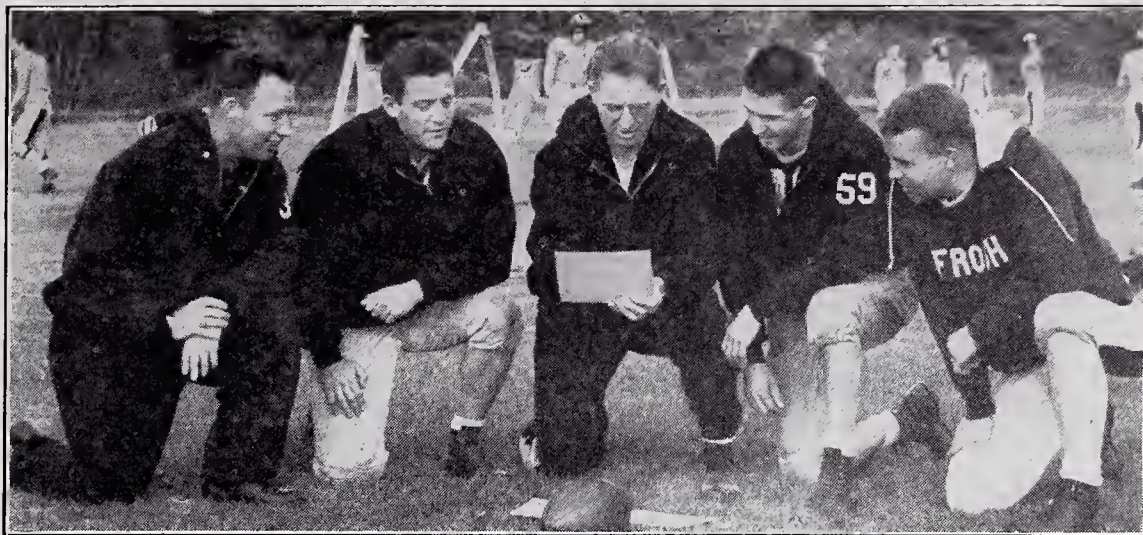
the immediate future how many of your comrades here will be able like you to finish the work for the degree, no one can possibly tell. We must as a college turn from the studious paths of peace to the stern and all-compelling duties of war. We must be ready to change, convert, and carry on. Probably under the dire stress of circumstance we shall be obliged materially to alter our curriculum and to emphasize the useful, as distinguished from the liberal, arts and sciences. And such a change our charter, granted in 1794, permits us to make.

"Nevertheless I would not have you for a moment underestimate the worth of the education you have received in this college of liberal arts. Some of us believe that one of the contributing causes of the chaos in our modern world has been the fact that in so many nations, due to the First World War, thousands of young men and young women grew to maturity without the kind of education that is rightly called liberal and without having received in their early days emphasis on the spiritual and ideal side of life. As a nation we shall make a profound mistake if we do not somehow or other keep alive the flame of liberal education. The very word implies freedom, freedom for which we are now fighting, freedom of teaching, freedom of learning, freedom of the press, and above all freedom from tyranny and prejudice that affect the mind as well as the body, and that freedom implies freedom to make choices, freedom of the will. Do not hesitate to use that freedom; do not hesitate to take a stand; do not hesitate to be true to your convictions. Sometimes in the academic world we seem to lean too much to the objective, to the unprejudiced, and to be afraid to let our emotions go. It is well to remember that in life as in war there is often need to take the offensive.

"Particularly is this true in these days. I heard recently that in the Chinese language the word *crisis* is expressed by two symbols, one standing for danger, the other for opportunity. As your duties take you into various lines and probably to the far corners of the world you may be grateful that the lot has fallen to you in days of crisis, and that if the future is full of danger it is glowing with opportunity."







**FOOTBALL LEADERS**  
Assistant Coach "Dinny" Shay, Co-Captain George Altman '43, Head Coach Adam Walsh, Co-Captain Jim Dolan '43, Assistant Coach Walt Loeman '40

## Athletics For All

### Athletic Director Morrell Outlines Physical Education Program

**T**WENTY years ago American colleges were developing programs of Athletics For All. There was talk of spreading the benefits formerly enjoyed by the few who could make the varsity teams to all men in college. Formal exercises were dropped, and programs of intramural sports were developed and expanded. Exercise in play—sports with carry over value—giving the game back to the boys—sports for sports sake—these ideas and many others were put forth, and in many cases urged as substitutes for the old ideas of virgorous competition in intercollegiate athletics. Gradually it was recognized that the ideal program probably was one that included intramural athletics *and* intercollegiate athletics, and that both parts of the program should be conducted for the benefit of the boys taking part.

Now there can be no questioning the need for athletics for all. We have an obligation to the Army and Navy, and to the young men in College, to see to it that every man is physically conditioned to his capacity of strength and vitality. American specialists in athletics, our best athletes, have always been better than the best of other nations. We have consistently won the Olympic games. But in Germany and Japan all the young men have gone through extended periods of physical training and hard work.

We have a right to assume that college departments of physical education are conditioning and helping to train future officers for the Army and Navy. It is important that their training should follow as closely as possible the training programs laid down by the Army and Navy; and it is important that as many as possible of these young men should have opportunities to act as leaders in the conduct of the program, so that they can become accustomed to taking charge and to giving commands.

Contrary to opinion held in some quarters, the War and Navy departments are, for the present at least, in favor of having the colleges con-

tinue intercollegiate athletics. The rulings of the Office of Defense Transportation have made the carrying on of that program very difficult, but most colleges expect to carry on, eliminating long trips, as long as the men and money hold out. Intercollegiate athletics should not, however, be carried on to the extent that this part of the program interferes with the plan to reach and condition all students. The staff and athletic facilities must be used in such a way that all men in college can benefit to the greatest extent. The Bureau of Aeronautics is quoted as follows regarding its program of physical fitness:

"The purpose of the program is to develop the physical well-being of the students. Rugged health, endurance, strength, and agility are the goals. In addition, qualities of character should be fostered, such as courage, daring, poise under emotional strain, and confidence in self. Other objectives are:

1. To develop the ability to withstand hardships of a physical and nervous nature.
2. To develop, through sports, skills, co-ordination, speed of action, quick decision, anticipation, timing, and self discipline.
3. To teach the skills of self defense against an unarmed opponent.
4. To teach the techniques of swimming and life saving.

The full course of study recommended for educational institutions is built around eight activities. They are (1) boxing, (2) wrestling, (3) football, (4) basketball, (5) soccer, (6) gymnastics and tumbling, (7) military track, (8) swimming and life saving. These activities were selected chiefly for three reasons; first, because of their particular contribution to all-around physical and temperamental development of Naval aviators; secondly, because they lend themselves for use in group instruction; thirdly, because they form the basis of a sports program—the typical American way—which has the advantage of inherent qualities of interest and challenge.



BATES



The male students should take part once a day, five days a week, in a regularly assigned and properly supervised program of instruction and sports.

It is strongly recommended that intercollegiate programs of athletics be maintained or, better still, expanded during the emergency. It is believed that there is no better way of getting our college men into shape for warfare than through the steady physical and emotional development of varsity sports. Where can one learn better the lessons which stress the ideals of self denial and self control, hard work with indifference to fatigue, obedience to orders and composure of mind under condition of extreme physical exertion and emotional strain? These and many other lessons gained in an atmosphere of loyalty to school or college—which is closely akin to patriotism—have a striking similarity to the ideals essential to successful military preparation. Many of our Nation's military immortals first revealed traits of greatness on the athletic field.

The varsity program superimposed on the broader base of the instructional and sports program for all, completes the plan of training which, it is felt, is sound physical education both in time of peace and war."

Since last February all students at Bowdoin have been required to take part, under supervision, in the physical education program. The fall program has included football, cross country, calisthenics, and military swimming. Different sports will be required during the various seasons of the year. We are fortunate in having a swimming pool, and we intend to make full use of the important part military swimming can play in the training of future soldiers and sailors. We plan to offer this part of the training to every man in college. With the war still being fought many miles from our shores, soldiers

as well as sailors need the ability to maintain themselves for long periods of time in the water.

The United States Office of Education, in cooperation with the Army and Navy, is actively trying to help the schools of the country plan and carry out a War time program of physical fitness. To this end a Regional Training Institute of Physical Fitness is to be held in Boston early in November. Bowdoin College will of course cooperate in every way in carrying out the program that the Army and Navy want.

Students should be required to attend classes in physical education five times a week instead of three. This will mean long hours each day for the members of the staff, but it is a necessary change if we are really to get the students into condition. A great many of the boys will welcome this opportunity, and most of them will agree that it is a proper move, even though they may not like it at first. The physical fitness programs of both the Army and Navy are effective. There can be no question of that in the minds of any of us who have seen any number of young Bowdoin men in the best physical condition of their lives after only a few months in the service.

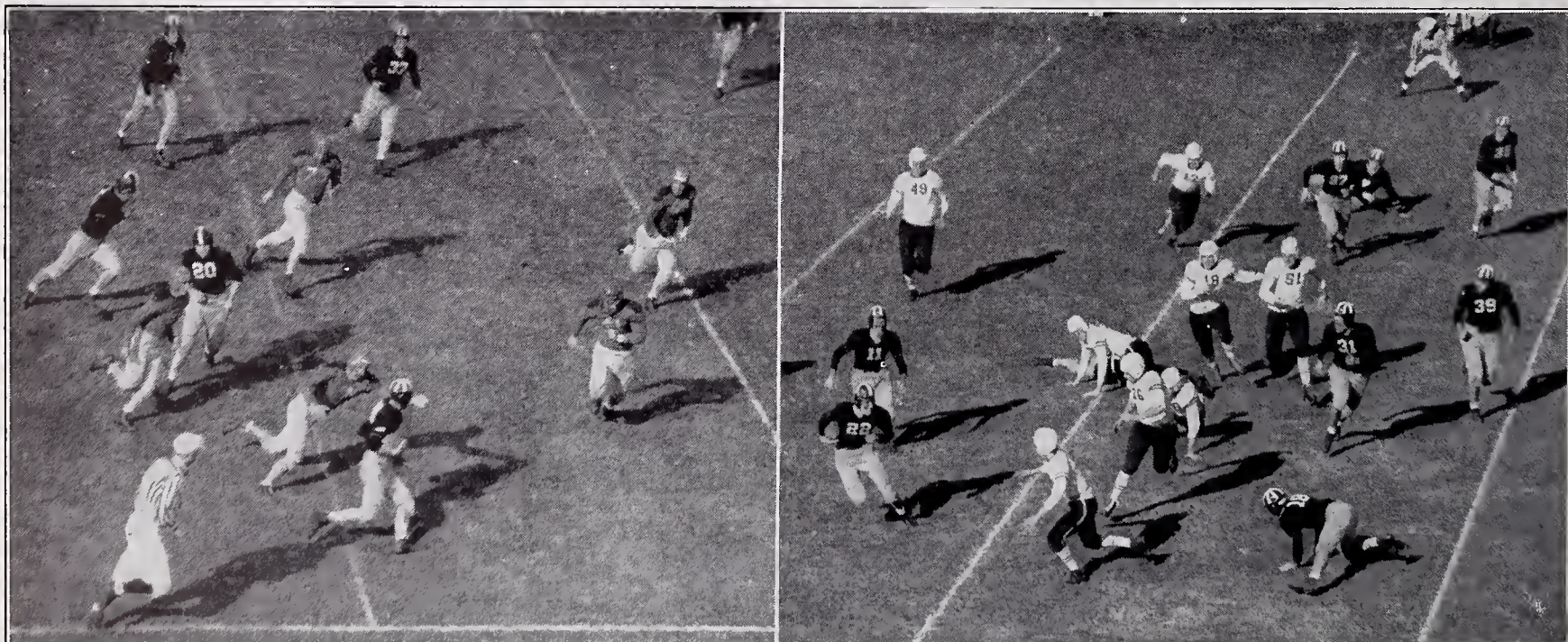
In spite of the fact that the colleges have been urged by both the Army and the Navy to continue their intercollegiate athletic programs, some educators have been critical of this program on the grounds that it

means spending too much time on those who need it least—the athletes. What they really mean is that every single student should be reached—should participate in supervised training and competition.

As has been stated above, nothing should interfere with the plan to develop all students. That is why the Navy calls for a "Varsity program superimposed on the broader base of the instructional and sports program for all." There are values here that should not be lost at a time when they are more important than under normal conditions. Every student should receive the best possible training and instruction. For the athlete that means his training should include some intercollegiate competition to bring out the best there is in him, as long as that opportunity for him does not mean anything less for the non-athlete.

Our cross country team is not a particularly strong one, but we have two outstanding men in Allan Hillman and Joe Carey. The competition for the first five places in the state meet at Augusta on November 3rd was the best we have had in cross country in many years. The team won from Bates, lost to what is probably the best team Colby has ever had, and placed third in the state meet. Carey also competed in the New England race, placing eighth.

Up to November 7, the football team defeated Tufts, Wesleyan, Colby, and Bates and lost to Am-



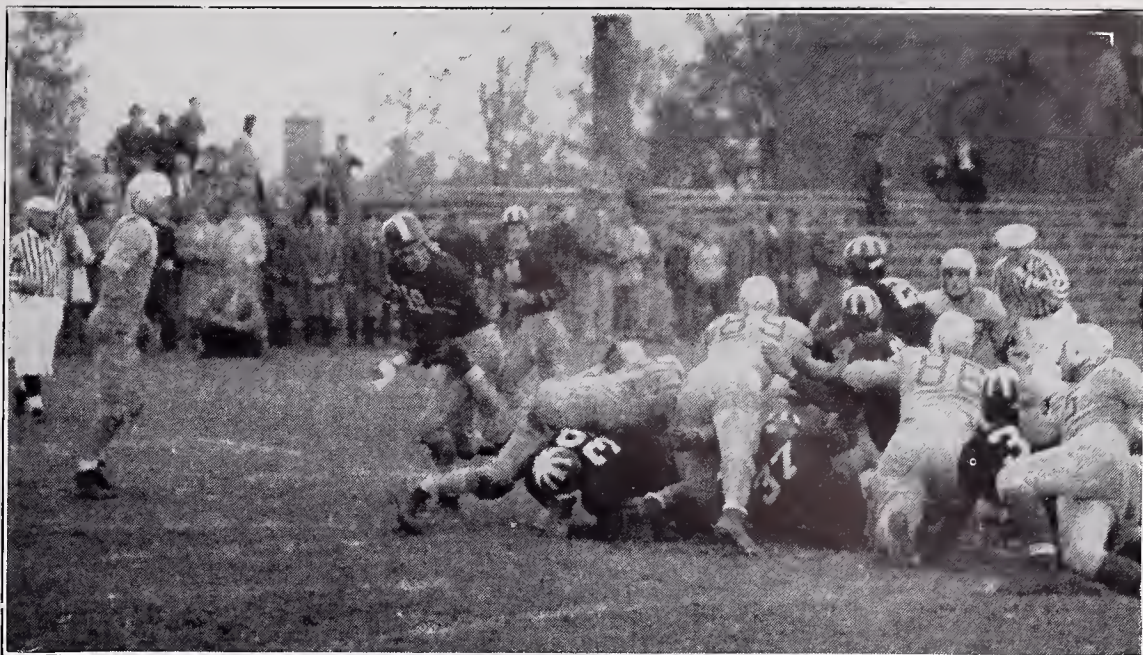
TUFTS

MAINE



herst and Williams. Williams, rated as one of the strongest small college teams in recent football history, defeated Princeton 19 to 7 (Bowdoin 19 to 0). Princeton later defeated Navy and Brown and tied a very highly rated Pennsylvania team. Bowdoin actually outplayed Williams for the first twenty minutes of the game, several times carrying the ball deep into Williams territory, and later held that powerful team repeatedly close to its goal line. This was one of the most interesting games that has been played on Whittier Field in many seasons, and it demonstrated beyond all doubt that this year's Bowdoin team is as well conditioned and as hard fighting a team as we have ever had. Amherst was represented by a very strong team, too, and although Bowdoin matched everything Amherst could offer in the first half, the faster and more powerful Amherst team scored 25 points in the last two periods. In this game the size of the score was no true indication of the comparative abilities of the two teams.

Bowdoin defeated Tufts and Wesleyan without a great deal of trouble, then lost to the two exceptionally strong teams representing Amherst and Williams, and as a result entered the state series very much underrated. Colby and Bates had fine, better than average, teams. Bowdoin was weak last year and it was difficult to see how, with the loss of such backs as Captain Bob Bell, Ed Martin, Ed Coombs, and Jim Dyer, the team could be much better this year. But Adam and Dinny achieved another outstanding job of coaching.



COLBY

The Bowdoin line, with Elliot and Grondin backing it up, has played great football all through the season. Our light backs, lacking power enough to take advantage of many scoring opportunities, have been called the hardest running, fastest backs in the state. In every game, the team never quit trying. Maine's team started the season slowly but clearly demonstrated its power by winning from Bates 9-7 and from Colby 29-6.

The Alumni Day game for the state title was a contest between a big, skilful Maine team with plenty of reserves and a light, fast Bowdoin team whose chief asset seemed to be determination and poise. Before the game few of the 8500 spectators believed a Bowdoin victory possible but after a 0-0 first half it became ap-

parent that thorough drilling and coaching of relatively inexperienced players had definitely put Bowdoin in the running. Two swift scores on identical plays in the third period gave Bowdoin a 12-0 lead which Maine was unable to overcome, although a drive culminating in a long forward pass did produce six points in the last quarter.

Four undisputed Maine titles and three ties for the championship in Adam Walsh's eight years at Bowdoin testify to the competent teaching of our coaching staff and to the effective response obtained from the members of the squad in the form of cooperative endeavor.

What may be the last football season for some time must be judged a success.

## The Alumni Achievement Award

At its Fall meeting on October 31, 1931, a special committee of the Alumni Council reported recommendations that an Alumni Achievement Award be established. The adoption of the report and the naming of a new Standing Committee of the Council paved the way for annual recognition of "distinguished service by an Alumnus to or for the College." Beginning with the General Alumni Association meeting at Commencement 1932, Bowdoin men have each year selected one or two of their number whose outstanding contribution of service to his College deserved mention

and have tendered a citation of that service together with a suitably inscribed gift.

In granting these Awards the Council has not sought Bowdoin men who have risen to prominence in the world of affairs. It rather has endeavored to select from the hundreds of devoted Alumni who accept their College responsibilities, that unheralded worker for Bowdoin whose unsung service to the College appears outstanding for the current year. Unsought, unexpected, even unsuspected, Alumni Achievement Awards are held in highest esteem by their re-

cipients, cherished among their treasures, and rightly so.

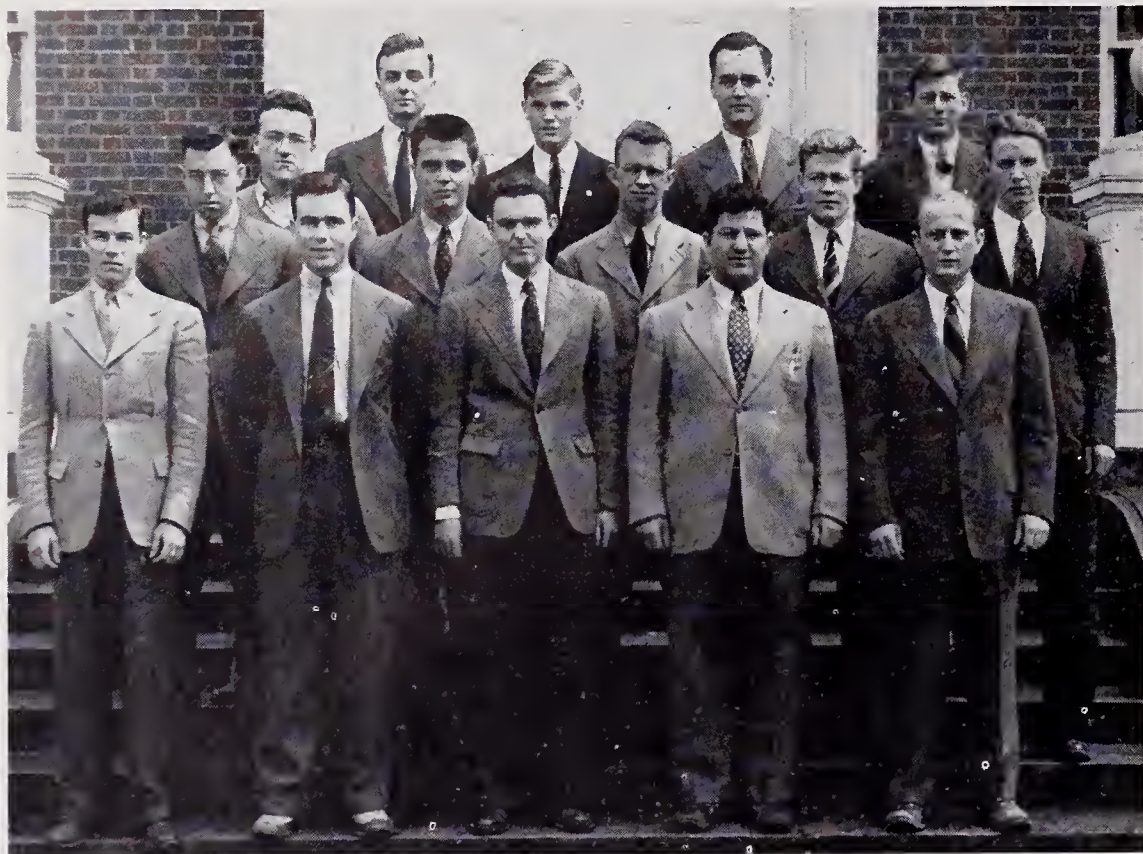
Achievement Awards have been made as follows:

- 1932 J. S. Richards '72 and  
Lyman A. Cousens '02
- 1933 Luther Dana '03
- 1934 Harry L. Palmer '04 and  
George F. Libby Med. '91
- 1935 John F. Dana '98
- 1936 George C. Wheeler '01
- 1937 William E. Lunt '04
- 1938 Scott C. W. Simpson '03
- 1939 Kenneth C. M. Sills '01
- 1940 Charles S. F. Lincoln '91
- 1941 Hoyt A. Moore '95
- 1942 Alden H. Sawyer '27



# Freshmen Scholarships and Freshmen Scholars

Professor Daggett Outlines Awards Open to Entering Students and Comments on Record of Recipients



STATE OF MAINE SCHOLARS IN RESIDENCE DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1941-1942

G. W. Craigie '44 Cumberland Mills				
B. C. Maxim '45 Dover-Foxcroft	A. M. Perry '45 Bangor	K. M. Cole '44 Bangor	R. M. Cross '45 Brunswick	
S. M. Givens '42 Brunswick	R. F. Gardner '42 Auburn	H. O. Curtis '45 Auburn	C. F. Jones '43 Bangor	J. F. Jaques '43 Portland
S. B. Cressey '44 Bath	A. L. Gammon '43 Norway	S. E. Hayes '44 Dover-Foxcroft	L. V. Vafiades '42 Bangor	J. E. Woodworth '43 Houlton

C. Marston '42, Skowhegan, was not present for the picture.

The group of sixteen includes three house presidents, two major sports captains, two presidents of the debating council, four members of the Phi Beta Kappa, and a managing editor of the "Orient." Three of the four seniors graduated with honors last May, and three of the four freshmen are on the unrestricted Dean's list this fall.

THIS fall twenty-six of the one hundred and seventy-five members of the freshman class had been granted scholarships ranging from four hundred to six hundred dollars before they entered. This represents a major change in college policy. For many years Bowdoin awarded its scholarships, or financial aid, only to those who, by one semester's work at the college, had proved they were entitled to help. Then, about twelve years ago, the State of Maine Scholarships were established by which grants were given to a small number of Maine boys in Maine schools. The number, never more than eight, has recently been about four. These are definitely competitive awards. Two years ago the college established a similar group of scholarships for out of state boys. At the same time, by a vote of the Alumni Fund Directors, ratified by the Boards, the income of

the Alumni Fund over a certain amount was made available for scholarships. It was possible to make awards from that source to nine freshmen in 1941 and to fourteen in 1942. In addition, certain special funds are now available for sub-freshmen, notably the John Johnstone and Class of 1916 Awards. All awards are made on the basis that the recipient shall not only merit, but shall also need the assistance.

The State of Maine Scholarships resulted from a growing conviction that the college should do something to attract the best students that the State of Maine had to offer. It was hoped to obtain through the awards a small nucleus of such men. It was hoped also that such men would attract others, and that the competition itself would be valuable advertising. In keeping with this purpose the awards were made on the basis of

districts so that the influence of the scholarships would be as widespread as possible. There are at present four districts. The awards have been based on competitive examinations (in English, mathematics or Latin, and general information), and on the general school record, both academic and extra-curricular. For some years now the leading candidates have been invited to Brunswick for interviews.

The first State of Maine Scholars entered in the fall of 1930. So far sixty-three have been appointed and 46 have graduated. Of the 46, 29 graduated with either general or subject honors, nine of them summa cum laude; 14 are lettermen, four of them major sport captains; and 23, or just half, have contributed significantly to one of the four major fields of non-athletic activity, five of them being managing editors of the *Orient*. Statistically, a State of Maine scholar has four times the chance of the average undergraduate of standing in the first tenth of his class; at least as good a chance of making his letter; and a somewhat better chance of finding a significant place for himself in at least one of the chief extra-curricular activities. On these returns it would seem that the scholarships had served the purpose of their founders. The award places somewhat of a premium on academic achievement, and it is to the scholarship of the college that they have made their greatest contribution, but they have more than held their own in other fields as well.

The Bowdoin Scholarships are awarded on a basis similar to that of the State of Maine Scholarships, adapted to the somewhat different conditions that arise when the candidates are widely scattered and are often at a great distance from the college. Four factors are taken into account in determining these awards—the candidate's academic record as shown by an official transcript from his school, his performance in extra-curricular activities, his rating on the scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board, and his promise for all-round success in college.



The Alumni Fund Scholarships are much more flexible. They are awarded by a joint committee of the Alumni Fund Directors and the Faculty. They require no examinations, or even formal application. This year it is planned to make such application possible, though not to make it a requirement. Excellent candidates for the other scholarships, who for one reason or another did not win appointments, are eligible. This past year several of the awards were used for such men. This meets a need long felt by those who have administered the competitive awards.

The John Johnstone Scholarships were established in 1940 to provide funds for the assistance of "some able and worthy candidate, especially from rural Maine, for whom a college education would be quite impossible without very considerable financial assistance." The Class of 1916 Fund was given by the class at its twenty-fifth reunion. It is especially helpful as a supplementary award in unusually needy and meritorious cases.

There is no way yet to judge the achievement of the men chosen by

this enlarged program of awards. Last year there were 20 scholarship winners in the freshman class. It is worth noting in passing that that list of twenty included four of the seven sophomores who this fall made the unrestricted Dean's list and six of the nineteen sophomores on the varsity football squad as listed in the opening game program.

In all of the awards the great need is for more and better qualified candidates. The larger the number the better can be the selection. Alumni of the college can be especially helpful in letting the Director of Admissions know of any well qualified candidates and in interesting such boys in making application, and, in the case of the competitive awards, in entering the competition. The larger the number of candidates, of course, the less chance each individual has of winning an award. While that should be kept in mind, it should be remembered that the larger the number, the better the chance of the college of locating properly qualified recipients.

## The Class of '46

Bowdoin's first and very successful summer session closed with the graduation of 16 accelerated seniors on September 12. Twelve days later, on September 24, the regular fall semester opened with a surprisingly large registration. Including those who attended the summer session, 176 members of 1946 and 409 upperclassmen enrolled—a total undergraduate body of 585. Geographically the Freshmen are distributed as follows. Massachusetts—66; Maine—49; Connecticut—14; New York—9; New Jersey—8; New Hampshire—7; Pennsylvania—4; Delaware and Rhode Island 3 each—6; District of Columbia, Maryland, Missouri, Ohio 2 each—8; California, Indiana, New Mexico, North Carolina, Virginia 1 each—5.

That Bowdoin men do "send their sons to Bowdoin in the fall" is evidenced by the large number of second generation students in recent entering classes. The Class of 1946 boasts no fewer than 31 "sons." They are:

Emery O. Beane Jr. (Emery O. Beane '04); Malcolm S. Burr (Robert Burr '19); Campbell Cary (Charles A. Carey '10); Whitman M. Chandler Jr. (Whitman M. Chandler '23); Neal C. Clark (Robert S. Clark '29); Evan F. Cox (\*Dr. James F. Cox '04); Paul H. Eames Jr. (Paul H. Eames '21); Frank L. Emerson (Roswell D. Emerson '20); Lewis D. Evans (Frank C. Evans '10); David R. Hastings II (H. W. Hastings '11); William E. Hill Jr. (Dr. William E. Hill '21); Richard C. Lawlis (Robert M. Lawlis '11); Brooks R. Leavitt (V. Russell Leavitt '13); Clifford C. Little, Dana A. Little (Lt. Comdr. Noel C. Little '17); Edward R. Marston (Lawrence H. Marston '17); Douglass R. McNeally (Eugene W. McNeally '13); Harry D. McNeil Jr. (Dr. H. D. McNeil M'13); William M. Moody (Edward F. Moody '03); P. Kendall Niven Jr. (Paul K. Niven '16); Hugh Pendexter III (Hugh Pendexter Jr. '21); W. Newton Pendleton (Ralph W. Pendleton '18); Dwight W. Pierce Jr. (Dwight W. Pierce '17); C. Dudley Robbins Jr. (Charles D. Robbins '11); Richard E. Robinson (Roy A. Robinson '27); Tom M. Sawyer (\*Dr. Alfred L. Sawyer '04); David S. Smith (Philip S. Smith '15); Stanley B. Sylvester (\*Dr. Allan W. Sylvester '19); Harold R. Thalheimer (John C. Thalheimer '21); Robert M. True (George L. True Jr. '22); Harold P. Vannah Jr. (Harold P. Vannah '12). Allan Woodcock Jr. son of Allan Woodcock '12 and Anthony J. Pelletier, stepson of Harold Healey '23 also entered as transfer students to 1944 and 1945 respectively.



FRESHMAN SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS - SEPTEMBER 1942

First Row: F. D. Law B, Lynn, Mass.; C. D. Maguire, B, Nashua, N. H.; H. H. Randall, B, North Conway N. H.; T. M. Sawyer JJ, Fort Fairfield; W. C. Geddes JJ, Nashua, N.H.; R. W. Donovan SM, Portland; M. I. Berman SM, Houlton.

Second Row: H. A. Mehlhorn AF, Brunswick; W. E. Cormack B, Lynn, Mass.; E. F. McCue AF, Firthcliffe, N. Y.; W. A. Johnson B, Beverly Hills, Calif.; J. H. Garvin AF, Lawrence, Mass.; S. Needleman AF, Dorchester, Mass.; R. E. Robinson SM, Dixfield; J. F. MacMorran SM, Calais; D. R. Hastings SM, Fryeburg; C. F. Reed AF, McKinley.

Third Row: H. R. Thalheimer AF, Brunswick; W. N. Pendleton AF, Darien, Conn.; L. A. Piper AF, Keene, N. H.; H. A. Taylor AF, Fairfield, Conn.; K. Kingsbury AF, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; J. T. Gourdouros AF, Saco; R. H. Allen AF, Augusta; J. F. Foran AF, Holyoke, Mass.

AF—Alumni Fund Scholarship  
SM—State of Maine Scholarship

JJ—John Johnstone Scholarship  
B—Bowdoin Scholarship

\* Deceased





## Bowdoin In A Mechanized War

Dean Nixon Clarifies the Contribution of a Liberal Arts College

WHY go to a Liberal Arts College in war times and study Greek and Latin? Some alumni may remember that I am a teacher of Latin, but my answer is: "Don't." "What good are Liberal Arts Colleges in war times where all they teach you is Greek and Latin?" I still am a teacher of Latin. But my answer is: "No good. No good at all." Of course such questions are ridiculous. They are based on ignorance of what the Liberal Arts Colleges have done, are doing, can do, and will do to help, even in a mechanized war.

Greek and Latin? At the present moment, 280 Bowdoin undergraduates are studying Mathematics, 170 Physics, 210 Chemistry, 70 Astronomy, Meteorology, Air Navigation, and Civil Air Regulations. Eleven are studying Greek; twenty are studying Latin. And this handful of classicists are classicists, in war times, mostly because they're mathematical morons—at least they tell me so. Probably they're right.

Liberal Arts Colleges haven't taught Engineering. But they have taught the Mathematics, Physics, and Chemistry, that are the basis of Engineering. Three years at Bowdoin College, as you alumni know, are accepted as the equivalent of two years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for the proper boy taking the proper courses, and such boys can get their degree and ours

in five years. Liberal Arts Colleges haven't taught Medicine or Dentistry. But they have taught the Biology and other sciences that are demanded for admission to Medical and Dental Schools. Liberal Arts colleges haven't taught men how to run machines. But they have taught the things that make machines run. And once in a while a Science professor in a Liberal Arts College is qualified to teach the technical experts something or other. I wonder if you alumni have universally appreciated the—for us—most gratifying fact about the Radar School that Professor—Lieutenant Commander Noel Little has been conducting for nearly a year and a half? To my mind, the fact is the provenience of those hundreds of Naval officers—the fact that they've come here from Annapolis, from the Fleet, from industries, and from technical schools to study under a professor in a small college of Liberal Arts.

While Bowdoin has made some curricular changes and additions to meet the needs of the hour—of these I'll speak later—our peace curriculum was uncommonly close to providing what was expected of Liberal Arts Colleges in time of war. The Army has not yet specified the courses to be given its reservists, present and future. The Navy has done so. Alumni might be interested in judging how far the Bowdoin, at

which they themselves studied, equipped them, or could have equipped them, to meet the Navy's requirements and suggestions. Here they are, abbreviated:

### PART I. INSTRUCTIONS

1. *General intellectual development.*  
Each student is to pursue the major course of study best suited to his aptitudes \* \* \* \* \* to develop the following capacities:  
(a) For reading intelligently and for simple, lucid, and concise expression;  
(b) For sound, incisive, and well-ordered thought.
2. *Specific skills desired by the Navy.*  
(a) Mathematics, through Trigonometry;  
(b) A year of general college Physics;  
(c) Hard physical condition, and the ability to swim.

### PART II. SUGGESTIONS

- (a) United States History;
- (b) The ability to read blueprints, maps, and charts;
- (c) Knowledge of how to care for the body;
- (d) International Code—to send and receive twelve words a minute;

And for the upper classes:

- (a) Advanced Mathematics and Physics;
- (b) Combustion engines;
- (c) Descriptive Astronomy and Meteorology;
- (d) Foreign languages.

It must be obvious to you that Bowdoin was already taking most of those INSTRUCTIONS in its stride.

We have made about the same demands as other good colleges, so far as English courses are concerned. But we have made unusually rigorous entrance demands in foreign languages, especially for A. B. candidates. These demands certainly have not lessened our Freshmen's power to read and express themselves. Our rather marked insistence on high standards of academic performance in general, and on our Major Examination system in particular, has not reduced our students' ability to think. Our very uncommon requirement that every Freshman present, for admission, at least a year and a half of Algebra and a year of Plane Geometry, and then follow it up with a year of college Mathematics (including Trigonometry)—unless he was one of the handful who prefer to take their chances with Greek or Latin



—more than met the Navy's terms. Our Physical Training program, including swimming, needed only a bit of expansion. Simply by making our present Physics course compulsory for Navy reservists, we have more than fulfilled all the Navy INSTRUCTIONS.

Their SUGGESTIONS were, for peace-time Bowdoin, not so completely covered. We offered United States History, and demanded Hygiene. We offered advanced Mathematics and Physics, and the study of Communications entered into one or more of those Physics courses. We offered Descriptive Astronomy (and a course in Navigation also). We offered French and German and Spanish and Italian, and we have been almost unique among the colleges in requiring all our students to take both French and German.

Long ago, then, Bowdoin was either meeting, or ready to meet, most of the Navy's INSTRUCTIONS and SUGGESTIONS. And many of our younger graduates—holding, or heading for Navy commissions—must now be thankful that the conservatism of this college kept Trigonometry, at least, as a requirement for virtually all our students.

During the last two or three years, as war seemed imminent, the college has added to its curriculum a few courses that contribute to meet other Navy SUGGESTIONS, or seem appropriate to the hour. Our Civil Pilot Training course, begun by Professor (now Major) Bartlett, started many Bowdoin aviators on their way toward their wings. Though Flight Instruction is no longer permitted in this area, Ground Instruction is continued as a regular course and, under Professor Jeppesen, includes at least something of Meteorology, Air Navigation, Aerodynamics, Power Plants, and Radio. The Mathematics Department is offering — not for credit — a "Refresher Course" in quick mathematical computation, especially for the benefit of Navy reservists. Professor Ham is again offering a course in Russian. Professor Yang, a distinguished Chinese diplomat and educator, is giving a very popular course on Chinese history, culture, society, and international relations. To Professor Stanley Chase is due the happy thought that this year we have a Chinese as our Tallman lecturer.

We are already giving a military and "practical" slant to certain courses that are capable of being slanted that way. We shall probably put much more emphasis on oral French, German, and Spanish. A Faculty Committee is investigating the possibility of our devising and giving some new and distinctive course of current usefulness; it won't be devised and given unless it holds better promise than most such courses that one sees announced in college catalogues. We are granting semester credit to boys called into the Service, if they do well till the middle of a semester. We are probably recommending to the Governing Boards that students, hurried into Medical Schools at the end of their Junior, or the middle of their Senior, year, be granted their Bowdoin degrees on completing a certain amount of their Medical School work. We are making special efforts to get able seventeen year old boys to come to college, and to come in the second semester after only three and a half years of secondary school. Although some of these policies may be regarded as self-protection, they are also sound—for the duration.

But my main point, so far, has been that the curriculum of the old Bowdoin, the Bowdoin you alumni knew, was not too ill-adapted to many of the even more or less technical needs of a war such as this. That statement is further substantiated by the fact that a large number of our alumni are already commissioned in technical branches of the Service, and by the all too patent fact that any member of our Science Faculty could step into such a commission, the moment we could spare him—as we can't. As to just how much further this College should go in this technical direction we are dubious. We are heartily against offering for credit quarter-baked "Military" and "Naval" courses, not asked for by the Army and Navy and not within our range of competent instruction.

Very likely the whole matter will soon be taken out of our hands. Very likely the Navy will ask us to give some advanced technical course that we can give adequately. Very likely the Army may make a similar request. Very likely the Army may send us many of its boys of eighteen and nineteen for basic instruction in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, English, and United States History—

or in something else. We shall most cheerfully and gladly conform to any such requests, of course, and teach those subjects by any short-cut methods the Army and Navy wish us to employ. Of one thing I am confident: the Army and Navy will not long allow college plants and teaching facilities to remain unused.

But until Army and Navy demands overtake us, there is one additional semester course that some of us would like to see prepared and offered. You perhaps observed that we are already meeting—at least after a fashion—the Navy's SUGGESTIONS, except for instruction in "Blueprints, Maps and Charts" and in the "International Code". The other day a delegation of officers from the Armed Services visited us. From an Army and from a Marine officer, came the "suggestion" that we combine, in a sort of omnibus course, smatterings of those two Navy subjects along with Military Topography, Surveying, Signalling and Army Organization, making use of all military shortcuts such as could be shown, at Quantico and elsewhere, to our instructors. It is a hideous, hopeless congeries, obviously, and horribly repellent to the academic mind. But taking it would at least save many young officer candidates a few hurdles and headaches. And giving it would not much add to the burden of our already over-burdened Science and Mathematics instructors. Despite the fact that nearly a fifth of our non-Science staff have been called to some specialized Service, there are other non-scientific members of this Liberal Arts Faculty who are intelligent, versatile, eager, and fully capable of keeping a few jumps ahead of their classes in almost any subject that they could be induced to study and teach.

But enough of what a Liberal Arts College like Bowdoin has done, does, and can do, to help win such a war as this one by its formal instruction in specific courses. Courses alone won't win a war, whether the courses are taken here or in any other sort of a place. Even this war needs a certain kind of spirit, as well as certain kinds of knowledge, for its winning. And I like to believe that our eight hundred or a thousand alumni who are already in it, and our two hundred and fifty student reservists—most of them soon to leave, no doubt, for officer training, and many of



them for the most hazardous forms of service—have gained, from this little College of Liberal Arts, something of that necessary spirit, as well as something of that necessary knowledge. Some friendship, some chance remark, some vitalizing experience, some happy memory, some fine personality, some awakening consciousness, gradual or sudden, of what the college stood for and tried to do—countless such fragments can unite to create a spirit not easily defined, but valuable in war or peace, that is likely to be characteristic of college men.

Let me illustrate the preceding paragraph and end this essay by extracts from a couple of young graduates' letters. The first boy was one of our high ranking students—Sciences and Mathematics. He could have earned a commission in almost any branch of the Service. He joined the Army Air Corps.

"I believe the type of liberal education that is available at Bowdoin is invaluable. I find it hard to express, but orderly thinking in any field is the basis on which any army flier seems to be judged. Certainly that training is given at Bowdoin. The chances are still four to six that I'll wash out, but be that as it may, you will know that I love it and am trying like the devil."

The second boy was one of our ranking athletes. He is a lieutenant in the Marines. He wrote the letter to a member of our Faculty—whose identity cannot be guessed!

"Another lull in the fighting and somehow my thoughts turn to Bowdoin and a fine man. \* \* \* \* Whenever I am in doubt as to what to do I try to think back and imagine what you would do, and somehow I find myself solving a problem which at the outset seemed to leave me bewildered. Again I say that you have given me a pattern of living which will remain with me forever, and all I can do is thank God that I was fortunate enough to have you as a coach and friend."

The Editor will be glad to hear from any who can supply copies of the January 1929 and the May 1929 issues of the ALUMNUS needed to complete office files.

## Alumni Day

WITH small hope that the attendance would be large, the nineteenth annual Alumni Day was planned chiefly because many felt that it might be the last for several years. As November 7 approached it became apparent that Bowdoin's chance at the state title by winning over Maine had stirred the interest of many Alumni who had previously not thought a return to Brunswick feasible. Somehow needed transportation was arranged and demands for 50-yard-line seats grew in number. Fraternities reported acceptances from unexpected brothers and fears were had lest the arrangements for a joint luncheon at the Union would be inadequate. There were only smiles, however, at the Athletic Office.

Festivities began with initiations and banquets at the eleven chapter houses Friday evening, when 156 gained the right to wear the badge. Notable were the programs at the Zeta Psi and Sigma Nu Houses where seventy-five years and twenty-five years, at Bowdoin, respectively, were celebrated. Shortly before midnight the clan gathered under red lights behind the band and paraded to the Mall for the big pre-game rally, where Herbie Brown introduced Casey, First Selectman McMahon and Lieutenant Larsen.

On Saturday, the Alumni Council's regular fall meeting at ten o'clock was followed by Chapel at eleven where President Sills introduced President Hauck of the University of Maine. The joint luncheon for Bowdoin men, their families and the Society of Bowdoin Women was a cafeteria, chowder affair from eleven-thirty to one. The facilities of the Union were somewhat taxed but many expressed their approval of the joint gathering—with no speeches.

About 8500, including a whole section of service men, witnessed a memorable game. Under well-nigh perfect playing conditions a lighter, under-dog Bowdoin team won 12 to 6 and at least half of the 8500 rejoiced as the squad carried Adam Walsh from the field with the fourth clear State title (in addition to three ties) gained in Adam's eight years of coaching. The attendant celebrations did not interfere with President and Mrs. Sills' customary at-

home, the Chi Psi reception and tea, or the several tea dances about the campus. The Student Council dance in the Gymnasium at eight-thirty officially closed what all agreed was a most satisfying Alumni Day.

## Fathers' Day

ON Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17, the thirteenth annual Fathers' Day program was held. Forty-seven fathers of Freshmen attended. The Junior Varsity — Hebron game on Friday and the Williams game on Saturday together with regularly scheduled classes and College exercises of both days permitted visiting parents to see the College at work and at play. Informal gatherings of parents, students and faculty at fraternity houses and at the Union were many.

On Friday evening the Masque and Gown repeated its successful production of the stirring play "The Watch on the Rhine": fathers of freshmen were guests of the college. Following Chapel, at which President Sills spoke very movingly on the value of college experience and training to students in these days, fathers were guests of the College at a faculty reception and luncheon in the Union. The varsity game with Williams closed the formal program of the weekend but not a few fathers remained on the campus, as onlookers if not participants, for the several dances of the afternoon and evening.

The value of these programs is well recognized. The personal contacts, perhaps more easily made on the campus of a small College like Bowdoin, are of great value to undergraduates and to the College staff as well as to the visiting parents. Like its predecessors, this year's Fathers' Day was a success.

The Visiting Professor on the Tallman Foundation this year is Dr. Y. C. Yang, President in exile of Soochow University, China. Distinguished for service in the diplomatic field and recognized as one of the leading educators of his country, Dr. Yang is offering (in crowded classrooms) a course on Chinese culture and civilization.



# Alumni Fund Objectives

## 2500 Givers — \$35,000

Philbrick Says Campaign To Celebrate Sills' 25 Years As President

BOWDOIN College's Alumni Fund campaign for the coming year will be in celebration of twenty-five years service by President Sills as President of the College. An addition of a million dollars to endowment may well seem impossible of achievement at this time but the income of a million, at current interest rates, is well within the possibilities, and will make a fitting celebration of the silver anniversary of the election of Kenneth C. M. Sills as President of the College. To achieve this the Directors aim at a total number of givers for 1942-43 of 2,500, with a money goal of \$35,000.

The success of the 1942 Fund campaign has encouraged your Directors to aim high again this year. Its successful attainment will enable a program of enlarged usefulness to Bowdoin at a time when loyal alumni

support will be essential if the small college of old traditions is to survive the war changes. First and foremost in the budget of the Fund is a substantial contribution to the regular needs of the College, an amount necessary to keep the wheels moving at desired speed. Then comes an increased allotment for the valuable and needed Freshman scholarships, instituted by the Alumni Fund two years ago and already accepted as an essential part of the College offer to high school boys. These are available this year to boys entering in February as well as May and September, and the scholarship committee

earnestly desires that they go to the most deserving prospects for a Bowdoin education. Recommendations from alumni will be welcome.

Of interest to all readers of the ALUMNUS is the added announcement that the Fund Directors, with the approval of the College, voted to send the magazine to all contributors to the Fund, each giver being presumed to have first subscribed to the ALUMNUS. It is our hope that certain changes in size and style, now being tried out, will make it even more presentable than in the past. The final item in the budget this year is for increased help in the office of the Alumni Secretary, designed to make his office even more useful to the College and the Alumni.

Your Fund Directors are optimistic about the coming year. We believe the way to go ahead is to go ahead, and that all friends of Bowdoin will welcome a program of courage and faith for the future of the College.

## Dollars and Boys

SINCE Commencement the Alumni Council and the Directors of the Alumni Fund have each held two meetings. Consultations and interchange of minutes between these two executive groups have brought about a collaboration unique in Bowdoin annals and a program for the year designed to make unusually effective the Alumni support of the College.

Early in his term President Matthews of the Council stated that the needs of Bowdoin could be "boiled down to dollars and boys". Chairman Philbrick, in his statement above, makes clear the vigorous intention of the Fund Directors that the "dollars" are to be cared for. The Council, no less vigorously, has dedicated its year's program to "boys". It aims to enlist the cooperation of every Bowdoin man in discovering eligible boys and putting them in contact with the Director of Admissions.

The announcement that the College would admit Freshmen at the beginning of each semester, in January, June and September, and that graduation from preparatory school would not be required of boys capable of

undertaking college work, presents an opportunity to render immediate and important help. Bowdoin men can render vital service to the nation, that there may be a continuing flow of needed potential leadership;—to the boys themselves, that as many as possible may experience something of college before being called to service;—and to the College, that it may go on producing intelligent young men.

Secretaries of Alumni Clubs and Associations have been asked to call early meetings and to enlist the immediate active cooperation of their members as liason men between prospective students and the Director of Admissions. Fund Directors and Class Agents will shortly launch the annual Alumni Fund appeal. We shall respond when called upon, of course. But we need not await the call. As individuals we can all start now to give our support to these Alumni endeavors. In his own neighborhood and community each Bowdoin man can make his own contribution to the needs of Bowdoin—Dollars and Boys.

### The College Calendar

1942

- |      |    |                                      |
|------|----|--------------------------------------|
| Nov. | 26 | Thanksgiving Day — a holiday.        |
| Dec. | 22 | Christmas vacation begins, 4:30 P.M. |

1943

- |       |    |  |
|-------|----|--|
| Jan.  | 4  | Christmas vacation ends, 8:00 A.M.         |
| Jan.  | 15 | Examinations of the first semester begin.  |
| Jan.  | 23 | Examinations of the first semester end.    |
| Jan.  | 25 | Second semester begins, 8:20 A.M.          |
| March | 11 | Spring recess begins, 4:30 P.M.            |
| March | 15 | Spring recess ends, 8:20 A.M.              |
| May   | 7  | Examinations of the second semester begin. |
| May   | 15 | Examinations of second semester end.       |
| May   | 22 | Commencement Day.                          |



## Looking

1832

The catalogue showed 157 undergraduates, and 90 medical students; no President because of the pending litigation over President Allen's status. Chief Justice of Maine, Prentiss Mellen, was President of the Trustees; Honorable Robert Hallowell Gardiner, President of the Overseers.

1842

Leonard Woods was President, and the College was having hard financial sledding. Half the endowment had been lost in the panic of 1837. Notwithstanding retrenchments, the annual expense was exceeding the income. An appeal for aid was vainly being circulated in Maine by a solicitor on a five per cent commission: Congregationalist sectarians were suspicious of the orthodoxy of the College. But better times were coming. Eleven of the fourteen trustees, and thirty-three of the forty-one overseers issued a somewhat ambiguous statement indicating that the College had Congregationalist affiliations. As a result \$70,000 was quickly collected, but twenty years' sectarian strife over the meaning of the statement ensued.

The College was about to appear in the courts as claimant to the J. T. Bowdoin estate on the ground that an entail of Bowdoin family property in Boston had been broken by the alien residence of Bowdoin family heirs. This little legal holdup, managed energetically by distinguished lawyers who were alumni was to produce a settlement payment of over \$30,000 for the College.

1852

The semi-centennial of the opening of the College was celebrated on Tuesday, August 31st, the day before Commencement, by a dinner and an all-day reunion.

1857

At the Commencement exercises of a class of fifty, the largest class yet



## Backwards

Bowdoin 56, Colby 0; Bowdoin 22, Colby 4; Bowdoin 8, Brown 0. No other college games were played. Tufts failed to appear as scheduled, choosing rather to play the Yale second eleven.

The fireman at Maine Hall being incapacitated by delirium tremens, the students had to run the boiler.

1917

Registration 343, — 245 from the state of Maine.

Professor Van Cleve entered the Army (as he did again twenty-five years later). Doc Whit was a captain in the Medical Corps at Fort Preble, but still gave his course in Hygiene.

The *Orient* carried appreciative mention of President Hyde and former Professor Houghton, both of whom had recently died.

Jack Magee was coaching the football team after a summer as life-guard at Revere Beach. Bowdoin won the football championship by defeating Bates and Colby; but Maine who had lost to Bates, and tied Colby, won the last game of the season from Bowdoin.

Jud, the barber, presented a cup to the championship baseball team.

The raising of letter rates to three cents caused some anguish around the campus.

1927

Registration 556,—largest to date. The new students from Massachusetts were almost equal in numbers to those from Maine. There were 63 sons of Bowdoin alumni in college.

Ground was broken for Moulton Union.

E. W. Wheeler became college counsel to succeed Barrett Potter recently deceased.

Austin MacCormick was on a year's leave of absence as alumni secretary, —Phil Wilder serving in the meanwhile. Hatch's history of Bowdoin College was published. Boyd Bartlett and Stanley Smith joined the faculty.

CFR

to graduate, the Commencement address was given by the most distinguished orator in the country, Hon. Edward Everett,—he who spoke with Lincoln at Gettysburg a few years later, and of whom it was said that he would make a good President, but a poor candidate.

1872

There were 263 students in the College and Medical School. Dormitories were filled, many Freshmen were rooming about town. The *Orient* criticized the dormitory system, the pledging system and the custom of throwing ashes out of the windows. The endowment was \$125,000. An alumni endowment fund was being started with the initial subscriptions totaling \$1000.00.

There was a successful dog show in South Winthrop.

F. C. Robinson of the senior class (who was quite tone deaf) was elected chairman of the senior class music committee.

1892

Prosperity. The Art Building and the Science Building were under construction. One of the largest Freshmen classes yet to enter brought the total number in college to 197 with 100 more in the Medical School.

Visitors on the campus: Tom Eaton '69; Charles Lincoln '91, and John Cilley '91, back from a summer's bicycle trip in Holland, Belgium, Germany and Switzerland.

"Hutchinson '93, has a pet pigeon in his room."

Delta Upsilon Chapter was reinstated. The *Orient* criticized the fraternity system and the inadequate library accommodations. The *Orient* had a lively columnist, "the Pessimist".



# Books

EDGAR MCINNIS, *The War: Second Year*, Oxford University Press, 1941. Pp. 318. \$2.00.

The book under review is the second volume in a series, which we may hope will continue "for the duration," by the Tallman Lecturer at Bowdoin for the year 1941-1942. In this volume, Professor McInnis maintains the high standard set in *The War: First Year*. In a foreword to this earlier book, Raymond Gram Swing paid the author this high compliment: "Professor McInnis had ample material for his sources, but what makes his task outstanding is that he had the perception to appreciate his material. His history will be found scrupulous in detail, as should be expected from a craftsman; but it also has balance and depth and it is that which makes it an achievement." Those words are equally true of the volume under review.

While Professor McInnis would be the last to claim for his work the character of definitive history, it is not, I think, too much to say that he has assembled here much material indispensable to a future history of the War, and, what is even more important, has brought to the organization and interpretation of his material such keen insight and balanced judgment that many of the conclusions that he reaches will undoubtedly stand the test of future historical investigation. In fact, the very quality of contemporaneity, when combined with the objectivity of mind which Professor McInnis brings to his writing, may in many cases result in sounder judgments than will the greater accuracy of factual detail of the future historian when subjected to the value judgments and influenced by the current prejudices of a future time.

The value of Professor McInnis' work lies not alone, or even primarily, in the factual narrative, supremely useful though that is, but especially in the thoughtful interpretation of events which is characterized by so much insight and good judgment. It is especially necessary at the present time when there is so much impatience with the failure of our government and the governments of the other United Nations to get on with the war, and so much inclination to criticize and belittle what has been done, that there should be a clearer evaluation of the worth of what has been accomplished and an informed warning against the consequences of undertaking important operations without adequate preparation. Professor McInnis makes it clear that the defeat of the British in North Africa in the spring of 1941 was due in part to serious miscalculations, and that the loss of Crete raised some very embarrassing questions regarding the imagination and material preparations of the British authorities. He makes it clear that Britain's military position in Greece was practically hopeless from the beginning, but while seeming to justify the extreme risk that was taken on the ground that "there was no safety in passivity," he does not point out to the credit of the British, as it would seem that he might have, that after the promise of protection Great Britain had given to Greece and the brave and successful resistance the Greeks had put up against the Italians, Britain's moral position would have been reduced to nothing if she had failed to come to their assistance when attacked by Germany.

No book on a subject of such all-engrossing interest as the present war could possibly be written without touching upon questions of a controversial nature and it is a high tribute to the scholarly achievement and fairmindedness of the author that he has produced a record of the second year of the War which commands interest in its narrative and respect for its judgments. For more serious students, the value of the book could be considerably increased by the judicious use of footnotes, but for the general public for whom the book is, we assume, primarily intended that might conceivably be regarded as an unnecessary distraction. In spite of the fact that most readers of this volume have undoubtedly read the earlier volume, it would have been an improvement, in the reviewer's opinion, if a note on sources, comparable to that found in *The War: First Year*, had been included. There is a brief but useful Documentary Appendix, and a very helpful Chronology. Eight maps are included, as against fourteen in the earlier volume. If anything, the author has been too parsimonious in the use of maps. The reader would be greatly assisted in his understanding of the Russian battles if maps could have been inserted showing graphically some of the major tactical developments. Furthermore, a map showing the world's major shipping routes and the dependence of Great Britain upon outside sources of supply would add greatly to the understanding of what was at stake in the Battle of the Atlantic. These criticisms, however, relate wholly to matters of detail and are solely intended to suggest how, in the reviewer's opinion, the value of a very good book might have been slightly enhanced. As it stands, it is a splendid achievement!

LELAND M. GOODRICH

THEODORE W. COUSENS, *Politics and Political Organizations in America*, Macmillan, New York, 1942, Pp. 587. \$4.00.

Professor Cousens has succeeded in writing an interesting and instructive account covering the elements of the political process, the history of political institutions, and the working of political organizations under modern conditions. Although the book is designed primarily for classroom use, it should also be of interest to the general public; for, written in easy narrative style, the volume is extremely readable. While statistics have been included where they will contribute to a clearer understanding of American political institutions and the history of their development, the essential continuity of the narrative has been preserved. Critical bibliographies at the end of each chapter and a general bibliography at the end of the book will be useful to those who wish to pursue further specialized or general reading in this field.

In Part I, Professor Cousens has attempted to describe and evaluate parties and the reason for their existence. The analysis is to be commended for placing the economic justification of parties in a proper perspective, but the theory of Vital Interests adds little to our understanding of the reasons for partisan politics. Like the multiple causation theory of history,

Vital Interests provide a safe but not very instructive answer to the extremely complex question of human behavior. But emphasis upon opinion making factors such as press, home, radio, and church makes possible a realistic picture of those instruments in American life which provide active motivation in politics.

The author has included in Part II a concise history of political developments in the United States. Major campaigns, the contributions of our great political leaders, and the issues and principles which have made the American scene such an interesting case study, are discussed historically and critically. An analysis of the popular and electoral votes in the presidential campaigns adds additional value to this section. Minor parties, important because they have furnished the leaven of American politics by stressing issues, receive the attention which they so justly deserve.

In a final section, the modern political process is given considerable space, and chapters are included on such topics as political leadership and organization, caucuses, conventions, primaries, the suffrage, and the use of money in elections. For those who wish information about the 1940 campaign and subsequent political reactions this book will be interesting reading. Boss rule is not given the emphasis which is customary in many recent books on American politics; but an earnest effort is made to show political organization in operation. No attempt is made to conceal its weaknesses; but its advantages are also pointed out so that the reader may appreciate that, even with its inadequacies, the American system has provided for responsible government and citizen participation. Certainly, considering the trend of modern history, the American democratic tradition is no mean accomplishment, an achievement which deserves emphasis on its normal as well as its pathological side.

While this book makes no vital advancement in our knowledge concerning the American political process, it does make available in one source much valuable material for classroom or ordinary reading. In these days when there are so many reasonable questions and doubts about the place of American politics and the future of American democracy, this book can be read to inform us not only about past political traditions but also about present-day political institutions in action.

LAWRENCE L. PELLETIER

## THE AUTHORS

EDGAR MCINNIS, after completing a brilliant year as Tallman Lecturer (and continuing as the "official" Oxford Press historian of the war), has returned to his post in the History Department of the University of Toronto with the grateful and affectionate good wishes of both the College and the community. *The War: Third Year* is due to appear November 30.

Meanwhile, within the last few weeks Professor MCINNIS' *The Unguarded Frontier* has been issued by Doubleday, Doran. As the first book to tell the full story of American-Canadian relationships it has been everywhere hailed as a definitive history, made absorbingly readable from beginning to end.

THEODORE W. COUSENS '23, LL.M., is Associate Professor of Government and Law at Lafayette College.



## THE REVIEWERS

LELAND M. GOODRICH '20, Ph.D., is a member of the Department of Political Science at Brown University.

LAWRENCE L. PELLETIER '36, A.M., is an Instructor in Government at the University of Maine.

## NOTES

Lieutenant-Colonel STANLEY CASSON, Tallman Professor in 1934-35, whose book *Greece Against the Axis* received notice in the last issue, is the author of *Greece*, Oxford Pamphlets on World Affairs, No. 57. "In thirty pages," writes the *London Times Literary Supplement*, "it is difficult to see how there could be a better account of Greece and the Greeks than this pamphlet, which is the work of a classical scholar and archaeologist and a soldier who served in Greece in the last war and again in the present. . . . As a reminder of what has befallen the country and the successors of the oldest European civilization, this brief pamphlet deserves a wide public."

As a graduate student in English at Columbia, WILLIAM FROST '38, M.A., encountered Fulke Greville's lines

Oh, wearisome condition of humanity,  
Born under one law, to another bound;  
Vainly begot, and yet forbidden vanity,  
Created sick, commanded to be sound.

—in Aldous Huxley's *Point Counter Point*, and was thereby led into a dissertation subject. *Gaelica* now appears in impressive form as a privately printed pamphlet issued by the Vermont Printing Company (Brattleboro). The author, following his marriage, is now a member of the Department of English at Carnegie Tech.

Another Tallman Lecturer (1940-41), Mr. ERNESTO MONTENEGRO, is adding fresh laurels to his crown. A lecturer on the cultural life of Latin America, working with the Institute of International Education, Mr. Montenegro had the leading article, "Latin America Reveals Itself in Its Literature," in the May issue of *College English*.

Professor ROBERT P. T. COFFIN's *The Substance That Is Poetry* we hope to have reviewed in the next issue. "Rob's" latest volume, just published by Macmillan, is *Book of Uncles*.

In "Ambulance at Bir Hacheim" in the November *Atlantic Monthly* ARTHUR M. STRATTON '35 describes graphically his experiences with the Fighting French during that desert struggle and the retreat from Rommel. As a volunteer in the American Field Service, Stratton was the first American recipient, two years ago, of the Croix de Guerre (with Palm). In the engagement here recounted he escaped miraculously with minor wounds after his ambulance had been blown from under him and its occupants killed.

EDWARD P. HUTCHINSON '27, Ph.D., of the Library of Congress staff, is the author of two recent brochures: "Guide to the Official Population Data and Vital Statistics of Sweden" and "Research on the Social Effects of the War as Reflected by Vital Phenomena"—the latter prepared under the auspices of the Social Science Research Council.

## On The Campus

## Dramatics

THE Masque and Gown completed its summer season with a net profit of over \$200. This sum helped to swell the Blanket Tax funds for the current year during which, with fewer students in College, every penny will be needed to continue the usual activities sponsored by the Blanket Tax.

Not only was the summer season successful financially; it brought the Town and College closer by seeking, and receiving, the aid of townspeople as actors, stage managers, scene painters, property men, and electricians. One-third of the personnel which produced the three plays were from the town, many of them being faculty members or their wives.

Finally the plays produced were worth doing and well done. *Meet the Wife*, featuring Mrs. Morgan Cushing in one of Mary Boland's most amusing roles, opened the season in July. In August *Shepherd of My People*, by Douglas Carmichael '44, son of George E. Carmichael '97, brought the total of full-length student-written plays done by the Masque and Gown to five. The first propaganda play in the group, it aimed to show the owner's point of view in a labor dispute. The season reached a climax with *Watch on the Rhine* in September. Professor Korgen, Mrs. Athern Daggett, and Miss Helen Varney of Brunswick High School played the principal parts, supported by students, other faculty members, and children from the town and faculty. So successful was this performance that the play was repeated in October as part of the Father's Day celebration. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of the faculty and Stephen Merrill '35 from the town replaced Dr. and Mrs. David Lusher of the faculty, who are now in Washington, and Howard Huff '43 replaced William McKeown '43, who was graduated in September.

The production level for scenery was very high on all the summer plays inasmuch as other extra-curricular activities allowed the Masque and Gown exclusive use of the stage in Memorial Hall. With the hall now needed for music, lectures, and examinations, such a standard cannot be maintained.

The next play to be produced, *See My Lawyer*, is planned for production in December with a second performance later for houseparty guests. It is a gay and rollicking harlequinade of farcical temper, well suited to the occasion for which it will be produced. The tenth annual one-act play contest will be presented in February; a spring production, possibly *Octavia* from the post-Senacan period of Latin drama, in March; and *The Winter's Tale* at Commencement. Professor Stanley Chase '05 is preparing a special text of the Shakespearean play.

This ambitious program, like all others on campus, is subject to change; but the success of the summer season makes the Masque and Gown Executive Committee very hopeful. This fortieth season is dedicated by the club to the memory of James A. Bartlett '06, its founder.

## Music

IN spite of extreme difficulties in transportation, accelerated courses, middle of the year graduations, the Bowdoin College Glee Club is carrying on with banners flying, if somewhat tattered. Activities have been cut 50% from previous years, but two big events are scheduled which will be equal to anything yet attempted save the New York Town Hall concert last March.

A performance of Handel's *Messiah* will be given on December 5 at Bowdoin and the following day in City Hall, Portland before an estimated audience of 2000. This concert will enlist the joint services of the University of New Hampshire Glee Club of 120 voices, two Portland choral organizations of 80 voices and the Bowdoin Glee Club of 65 voices. Robert Schnabel, a Junior transfer from Concordia Institute, N. Y. and Lloyd Knight class of '45 will be the soloists. A spring concert consisting of a full length performance of the impressive and timely Brahms' *Requiem* at Bowdoin and a second at Sanders Theater, Harvard College, Cambridge, will be given by the joint forces of Bowdoin, Radcliffe and the



Harvard Perian Society (Harvard orchestra). On this trip the Bowdoin Club will sing with Wellesley College Choir and other groups in the vicinity of Boston.

Musical benefits and opportunities for undergraduates will continue in the form of free concerts, regular concerts of recorded music over the Simpson Memorial Sound-System, student recitals, inter-fraternity competition, the Sunday Vesper Choir and Friday morning musical Chapels. An innovation this year is the inclusion in the weekly series of daily chapel exercises of a service devoted to the singing of hymns from the splendid new hymnal purchased by the College this year. For the first time in the history of the College, the Bowdoin Band will give a spring concert of classical music. This event is made possible because of the dynamic and thorough coaching of Lieutenant Larsen of the Bowdoin Navy School, former director of the University of Maine band.

Jointly sponsored by the College and the Brunswick Chamber Music Society, a course of concerts will again be presented during the fall and winter, on November 20, February 3, February 22, 24, 26 and April 7.

This course of concerts is supported by season memberships and sale of single concert tickets. Public School students may acquire membership at half price. Bowdoin undergraduates are admitted free. All concerts will be in Memorial Hall at 8.30 in the evening.

## Delta Upsilon Lectureship

Announcement has been made that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak at the First Parish Church on the evening of December 12th as the fifteenth Delta Upsilon Lecturer. Preceding the lecture the First Lady will be the guest of honor at dinner at the Delta Upsilon House. President Sills, Governor Sewall and a group of faculty members of the fraternity will be present.

Immediately after her talk, Mrs. Roosevelt will meet with members of the undergraduate chapter in informal discussion, following which there will be a reception to which members of the faculty and graduate mem-

bers of the fraternity have been invited.

The Delta Upsilon Lectureship, a gift to the College by the active members of the fraternity, was inaugurated in 1925, with the appearance of Alexander Meiklejohn, former President of Amherst. Other lecturers have been: 1926, Professor Edward M. East of Harvard, 1927 and 1934, Norman Thomas of the League for Industrial Democracy, 1928, President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth, 1930, President J. Edgar Park of Wheaton, 1931, Professor Charles K. Webster of the University of Wales, 1932, Professor Mary Ellen Chase of Smith, 1933, James P. Baxter, Jr. of Harvard (now President of Williams), 1935, Austin H. MacCormick '15, Commissioner of Corrections of New York City, 1936, Dr. Earle B. Perkins '23 of Rutgers University, 1937, Professor George Lyman Kittredge of Harvard, 1938, Felix Frankfurter, Justice of the United States Supreme Court, 1939, Alexander Woolcott, author and critic.

President Sills' radio address on October 27 was hailed by preparatory school students and parents. His subject was "College and the 17-year-old Boy." There have been many expressions of appreciation for his well considered advices. Nationwide interest and comment was aroused by President Sills' statement that the voting age should be lowered to 18 and that after the war this country should adopt universal military service as a national policy.

The College is anxious that so far as possible the men who enter at the beginning of the second semester on January 25 should enjoy all the opportunities that those who enter in June or September might have. For that reason it is planned to make the scholarships for incoming freshmen available to them. For instance, the competition for the State of Maine Scholarships will be held this year in December. Those who win the awards may use them when they enter, whether it be January, June, or September. Interested candidates should write the Director of Admissions.



NEW HOME OF THE ETA CHARGE OF THETA DELTA CHI

This newest addition to Bowdoin buildings, completed in February, stands upon the foundations of the old house built in 1904. Georgian in design and constructed of Gonic brick, this fine, modern fraternity house is the product of Felix A. Burton '07 who designed the Alpha Delta Phi House and the reconstruction of Massachusetts Hall. Through the co-operation of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, a joint service entrance in the rear has permitted a notable improvement in the landscaping of both properties. The Committee whose labors of about ten years brought the building into existence, included Harry L. Palmer '04, Chairman, Prof. Wilmot B. Mitchell '90, Dr. John H. Morse '97, E. Farrington Abbott '03, Dr. John A. Wentworth '09, John H. Joy '12, Roliston G. Woodbury '22 and H. Philip Chapman '30.



Although plans for the installation of the campus radio studio failed to materialize over the summer, arrangements were made for continuing the series of *Bowdoin on the Air* programs over Station WGAN of Portland. A musical program opened the series. On the second program of the season President Sills spoke on the relationship of the new draft proposal and the educational program of 17 and 18 year old boys. Further programs include a broadcast by the visiting Tallman Professor, Dr. Y. C. Yang, readings of recent poems by Robert P. T. Coffin, a student discussion of the proposal that franchise be extended to include 18 year old boys, and a program around Christmas time by the Meddiebempsters. This year the programs are being broadcast on alternate Tuesday evenings from 8:00 to 8:15.

Under the direction of Prof. Kendrick student enlistment in the several reserves of the Armed Services has been proceeding as rapidly as the necessary paper work has permitted. A visitation of a Joint Board made at the College October 22 and 23 was featured by a mass meeting of students and conferences with representatives of the service branches. Undergraduates are not waiting for the enlistment visit scheduled for mid-November but are enlisting daily at the various New England recruiting offices.

Including those already accepted, those awaiting examinations and those now commissioned but deferred for further study, there are approximately 300 students in the Marine, Army and Navy reserves. While no definite assurance is given that students enlisting may continue in College for any stated period, and while the expected new draft law is likely to affect existing practices materially, it is true that these reserve classifications are still open. It is even possible for a preparatory school student, who has been admitted to an accredited college such as Bowdoin, to enroll on the Navy V-1 reserve.

Two Bowdoin Debating teams journeyed to Williamstown on October 31 and won for Bowdoin the tournament with Williams, Middlebury and Swarthmore. The team members were Eugene J. Cronin, Jr., John J. Fahey, Jr., Waldo E. Pray and Her-

bert H. Sawyer, all of the Class of 1945. Each team took part in six debates. Fahey tied with a Williams man for the award as the best debater participating.

Of the sixteen who were awarded degrees on September 12, two are entering medical school and the Army Reserve Corps; one is training for a Chaplain's role; one has joined the Free Dutch Forces; one is a candidate for a commission in the Marine Corps; the three who were "in absentia" were in service before graduation; the remaining eight are expected to be enrolled in some combat branch before this printed line is read. Burns, Carrington and Stone graduated "cum laude" with Honors in their respective majors.

Hyde is the grandson of William DeWitt Hyde, President of Bowdoin from 1885 to 1917. Paine is the great, great, great grandson of Mark Langdon Hill, Overseer of the College in 1795 and Trustee in 1821.

Work on the landscaping of the Northwest corner of the campus is nearly completed. This gift of Mr. Walter V. Wentworth '86, Overseer of the College, has already improved noticeably our "front door".

Prof. Thomas C. VanCleve who was a captain in Army Intelligence during the last war has accepted a colonelcy in special service at Washington.

As presently planned, graduation exercises for Seniors completing degree work will be held on Monday, January 25, 1943, and combined with the celebration of James Bowdoin Day. A College luncheon for faculty members, graduates and their families is scheduled and possibly a College dance in the evening. It is expected that the graduation exercises will be concluded in time to permit those who desire to return to Portland and Boston on the afternoon train from Brunswick.

Dr. Dan E. Christie '37, who has done graduate work at Cambridge University, England and at Princeton, has joined the teaching staff in the Department of Physics.

Mr. Jay H. Korson, a graduate of Villanova and recently of the faculty at New York University, is a new member of the Department of Economics and Sociology, conducting courses formerly taught by Dr. Lusher and Dr. Taylor.

Two members of 1943 who were graduated in September are serving as assistants for the first semester—H. B. Taylor in Biology and L. H. Stone in History and Literature.

Dan Coogan, coach of baseball at Bowdoin in 1913, died in a hospital in Philadelphia after a nine months illness on Oct. 28, 1942.

#### CASUALTIES

Charles F. Houghton '15, Colonel, U.S.A.; died March 11, 1942 at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.  
George W. Ricker '15, Colonel, U.S.A.; lost in plane accident December 12, 1941, in San Joaquin Valley, Calif.  
John E. French '21, Lieut. Comdr., U.S.N.; killed in action at Pearl Harbor, "U.S.S. Arizona," December 7, 1941.  
George P. Reed, Jr. '26, Seaman on a tanker lost in March, 1942. On casualty list, October, 1942.  
Edwin S. Parsons '28, Flying Officer, R.C.A.F., Ferry Command; killed in plane crash, May 29, 1942.  
Stuart K. Davis '35, Private, U.S.A.; died of sunstroke at Camp Wheeler, Ga., June 26, 1942.  
W. Ashby Tibbetts '35, Cadet, R.C.A.F.; killed at Dunville, Ontario, July 11, 1941, in a plane crash.  
Stanley W. Allen '39, Ensign, U.S.N.R.; killed in action at Pearl Harbor, "U.S.S. Oklahoma," December 7, 1941.  
W. Holbrook Davis '39, 2nd Lieut., U.S.A.; reported in early September, 1942, as "missing in action over the African Front."  
C. MacGregor Thornquist '39, Ensign, U.S.N.R.; died in crash of a Navy bomber in Iceland, November 2, 1941.  
Edward A. Dunlap, 3rd '40, Aviation Cadet, U.S.N.R.; killed in training plane at Jacksonville, Fla., August 12, 1941.

#### PRISONERS

Campbell Keene '17, Lieut. Comdr., U.S.N., taken at Wake Island.  
John F. Presnell, Jr. '36, Lieut. Col., U.S.A. taken at Corregidor.  
Robert T. Phillips '24, Capt., U.S.A. Medical Corps, taken at Bataan.  
(It is presumed that Presnell and Phillips are prisoners. Official statement is made that their "fate is unknown.")

#### CITATIONS

Arthur M. P. Stratton '35, Volunteer Ambulance Service and American Field Service; decorated by French Government for bravery in 1940 and cited in Egypt in 1942.  
Philip M. Johnson '40, Lieut. (jg), U.S.N.R., cited for meritorious service at Pearl Harbor.  
Richard Beck '37, Capt., U.S.A., commander of a flying fortress in the southwest Pacific area. Recommended for distinguished Service Cross with Silver Star.  
Donald M. Morse '41, Lieut., U.S.A., Silver Star for gallantry in action. (Has shot down 7 Jap planes).  
George W. Ricker '15, Colonel, U.S.A.; Distinguished Service Medal awarded posthumously for "exceptionally meritorious service in a position of great responsibility."



# Bowdoin Men In The Services

AN attempt is herewith made to list all whose entry into the country's fighting forces has been reported to the Alumni Office as of November 6, 1942. In all parts of the world 800 sons of Bowdoin are serving. Among them are 2 Vice Admirals, 4 Brigadier Generals, 11 Colonels, 5 Commanders, 17 Lieutenant Colonels, 18 Majors, 13 Lieutenant Commanders, hosts of junior officers, non-commissioned officers, rated men, seamen, privates and rookies. The list does not include nearly 300 undergraduates already enrolled in reserve units awaiting call to active service.

Without doubt many names should be added to this list. The Alumni Office urgently asks all to help by sending information which will correct and complete the College record.

Provisions of the censorship code bar publication of military addresses but the Alumni Office will be glad to supply forwarding addresses on request.

The College is continuing its effort to send the ALUMNUS to men in the armed forces. Copies for men abroad are being sent to the last known permanent addresses in the hope that families and friends, knowing best when and how to forward them, will add the few cents postage needed and remail.

## KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

AAAS—Antiaircraft Artillery School  
AAATC—Antiaircraft Artillery Training C't'r  
AAF—Army Air Forces  
ACER—Army Civilian Enlisted Reserve  
AFS—American Field Service  
A/C—Aviation Cadet  
A/R—Aviation Radioman  
CA—Coast Artillery  
CPO—Chief Petty Officer  
CWS—Chemical Warfare Service  
FA—Field Artillery  
FD—Finance Division  
LTA—Lighter Than Air  
MAC—Medical Administrative Corps  
MC—Medical Corps  
MP—Military Police  
Mil Int—Military Intelligence  
Mt Inf—Ski Troops  
OCS—Officers Candidate School  
OTS—Officers Training School  
QMC—Quartermaster Corps  
RAF—Royal Air Force  
RASC—Royal Army Service Corps  
RCA—Royal Canadian Army  
RNVR—Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve  
SC—Supply Corps  
Sig C—Signal Corps  
TSS—Technical School Squadron  
TTC—Technical Training Command  
USA—U.S. Army  
USCG—U.S. Coast Guard  
USCGA—U.S. Coast Guard Academy  
USMA—U.S. Military Academy  
USMC—U.S. Marine Corps  
USN—U.S. Navy  
USNA—U.S. Naval Academy  
USNAC—U.S. Naval Air Corps  
USNR—U.S. Naval Reserve

1898  
MacMillan, Donald B. Lt Comdr USNR

1899  
Fairfield, Arthur P. V-Adm USN

1901  
\*Cloudman, Harry H. Lt Col MC USA

1902  
\*Fogg, George E. Brig Gen CA USA

1903  
Pratt, Harold B. Lt Col USA

1905  
Philoon, Wallace C. Brig Gen USA

Stone, George H. Maj MC USA

1906  
Tuttle, Chester C. Capt CWS USA

1909  
Stanley, Oramel H. Col MC USA

1910  
Woodward, Harry W. Capt USA

1912  
Cole, Philip Col USA

Foss, Reginald E. Maj AAF

\*Kern, George C. Col CA USA

1913  
Douglas, Paul H. Staff Sgt USMC

Wood, Philip S. Col USA

1914  
Merrill, Arthur S. Lt Col QMC USA

Tarbox, James O. Col USA

1915  
Eaton, Albion K. Lt Col USA

Lewis, James A. Lt Comdr USNR

1916  
Boutwell, Louis E. Lt Col USA

Elliott, Lowell A. Col USA

Little, E. Robert Capt USA

Nickerson, Norman H. Maj MC USA

1917  
Bartlett, Boyd W. Maj USMA

Campbell, Boniface Brig Gen USA

Keene, Campbell Lt Comdr USN

Lane, David A., Jr. Capt USA

Little, Noel C. Lt Comdr USNR

Milan, Harold L. Capt USA

Noyes, Frank E. Lt Col USA

Pike, Carleton M. Lt Comdr USNR

1918  
Clark, Joseph F. Lt USNR

Freese, John B. Lt USNR

Haskell, Henry C. Lt Comdr USNR

Hildreth, Edward E. Col USA

Johnson, Philip M. Lt Col USA

Palmer, Karl V. Lt Col USA

Prentiss, Paul H. Col AAF

Prosser, Albert L. Lt Comdr USN

Schlosberg, Richard T. Col Sig C USA

Scott, John L. Col FD USA

Thomas, John USNR

1919  
Barton, Lawrence G. Capt USA

Graves, Percy E. Lt Col USA

Hersum, Harold D. Maj USA

Lang, Raymond Lt Col Chaplain USA

Lombard, Reginald T. Maj MC USA

Stevens, Ralph A., Jr. Maj USA

1920  
Avery, Myron H. Lt Comdr USNR

Crockett, Philip D. Lt USNR

Crossman, Mortimer B. Lt USNR

\*Ford, Francis A. Lt USN

Guptill, Plimpton Maj MC AAF

Higgins, Emerson H. Lt AAAS USA

Kileski, Frederic G. CWS USA

Mansfield, William L. Lt Col USA

Wyman, Willard G. Lt Col USA

1921  
Holmes, Alonzo B. Col CA USA

Ingraham, Herbert S. Maj CA USA

Linsert, Ernest E. Lt Col USMC

McCrum, Philip H. Lt MC USA

McLellan, Philip G. Lt Comdr MC USNR

Marston, Paul Lt MC USA

Rousseau, Joseph H., Jr. Maj USA

Standish, Alexander Capt AAF

1922  
Bachus, John M. Comdr MC USA

Bernstein, Louis 1st Lt AAF

Brewer, Wilfred R. Capt MC AAF

Doe, Harold Lt Comdr USN

Ela, Clayton M. Maj CA USA

Fagone, Francis A. Maj MC USA

1923  
Brown, Byron F. Lt Comdr MC USN

Heatcote, Earl W. Lt Col USA

Hunt, Emerson W. Lt USNR

Lothrop, Eaton S. Lt MC USA

Love, Robert B. Maj MC USA

Plummer, Albert S. Pvt USA

Stackhouse, Scott H. USA

Wilder, Philip S. Capt AAF

1924  
Blatchford, Lawrence Lt USNR

Bouffard, Charles J. Capt MC USA

Dunham, Carl E. Capt MC USA

Kettell, Albert B. 1st Lt Chaplain USA

Lee, Richard H. Maj CA USA

\*Merrill, Adelbert H. Maj CA USA

Phillips, Richard B. Lt Comdr USNR

Phillips, Robert T. Capt MC AAF

1925

Adams, Clayton C. Pvt USA

Burnard, Edward C. OTS USA

Elliott, Gilbert M., Jr. 2nd Lt AAF

Fish, Chauncey L. Lt USNR

Foster, Robert J. Maj CA USA

Hanlon, Francis W. Lt Comdr MC USNR

Joy, Ernest H. Lt MC USNR

LaCasce, Raymond E. Pvt USA

1926

Andrews, A. Carleton 1st Lt Mil Int USA

Cutter, Charles N. Lt USNR

Davis, Charles P. TSS USA

Davis, Milton Ben Lt USNR

Harkness, Robert 1st Lt QMC USA

Pearson, Karl M. Lt Col CA USA

Rose, Caleb C. Lt RNVR

Simmons, Cyril H. Lt USNR

Thompson, Porter 1st Lt AAF

1927

Carter, W. Hodding Lt USA

Connor, Briah K. 1st Lt USA

Crane, Norman F. Capt MC USA

Downs, Thomas L., Jr. Lt (jg) USNR

Hill, Paul S., Jr. Capt MC USA

Hopkins, John S., Jr. Sgt USA

Jackson, George S. Lt USNR

Mack, Maurice H. Pvt USA

Marshall, Don Maj MC USA

Miller, August C. Lt (jg) USNR

Moore, Roswell Lt AAF

Ranney, Lawrence L. Pvt USA

Reed, John G. 2nd Lt MC USA

Trask, Burton W. Lt MC USA

Weeks, George W. Capt AAATC USA

1928

Beckett, George G. Pvt QMC USA

Chandler, Loring O. Lt (jg) USCGR

Doyle, Elliott L. USN

Durant, Edward T. Pvt USA

Dysart, James M. 1st Lt AAF

Fisher, Webster E. Capt CWS USA

Leighton, Wilbur F. Lt MC USNR

Mosman, Ellsworth R. Lt USNR

Withey, Raymond A. Pvt Sig C USA

1929

Anthony, John F., Jr. Maj USA

Burrowes, T. Seward USMC

Dana, Edward F. Pvt AAF

Farr, Henry L. Capt USA

Gilliss, Carter S. 1st Lt Chaplain USA

Mills, William B. Lt USNR

Norris, Carl B. Pvt. USA

Ray, Roger B. 2nd Lt AAF

Roberts, Brenton W. Y2/c USN

Scott, Gorham H. 1st Lt USA

1930

Altenburg, William M. Capt AAF

Burnham, Robert E. Lt (jg) USNR

Collins, Ernest P. Lt (jg) USNR

Farley, Charles H. Pvt USA

Fernald, Herbert H. Sgt AAF

Moody, William T. USA

Moses, Carl K. Corp USA

Pollock, Henry M., Jr. 1st Lt MC USA

Stoneman, Henry W. 2nd Lt QMC USA

Ware, Winfred N. USA

Williams, J. Vance Capt CA USA

1931

Abbott, E. Farrington, Jr. USA

Bowman, Walter P. TSS USA

Deeks, Arthur J. Lt (jg) USNR

Dennison, Frederick C. Lt MC USA

Domenech, Juan P. Lt USN

Ecke, Robert S. Capt MC USA

Kleibacker, Fred, Jr. 2nd Lt CWS USA

Lathbury, Vincent T. Lt (jg) MC USNR

Lochhead, John L. USNR

Mann, Parker Capt MC USA

Rehder, Gerhard O. 2nd Lt USA

Rogers, Allen Pvt USA

Sigel, Franz OCS USA

Smith, Jacob Lt MC USA

Smithwick, Austin K. Ensign USCGR

Somes, Robert C. Lt USCGR

Sprague, Robert G. USA

Whipple, James A., Jr. Ensign USNR

Wingate, Francis A. 1st Lt USA

Winslow, Warren E. Capt USA

1932

Arnold, Gilman, L., Jr. Ensign USNR

Cleaves, Ford B. Ensign USNR

Creighton, John Lt (jg) USNR

Dana, Philip, Jr. Lt (jg) USNR

Dow, Robert L. USA

Durham, Richard A. Capt MC USA

Edwards, Alfred B. 1st Lt USA

Evans, Delos 2nd Lt FA USA

Everett, Paul E. Pvt USA

Galbraith, Delma Lt (jg) USNR

Gould, Stanton W. USNR

Heller, Robert L. Lt USNR

Johnston, Thomas F. Pvt USA

Leo, Stephen F. 1st Lt USA

McKown, Seldon E. Lt (jg) USNR

Miller, Floyd D. Lt MC USA

Tarbell, Albert W. 2nd Lt USA

Walker, Leon V., Jr. Ensign USNR

Webster, Eliot C. 1st Lt FA USA

\*Inactive



## 1933

Booth, G. Russell USNR  
 Boyd, Richard M. OCS USA  
 Coffin, Ernest L. Lt (jg) USNR  
 Davis, Marshall P. 2nd Lt CA USA  
 Gerdson, Carlton H. Ensign USNR  
 Johnson, Clyde R. CPO USCG  
 Perry, William H., Jr. 2nd Lt USA  
 Phelps, Willard S. Ensign USNR  
 Richardson, Henry W. USNR  
 Roehr, Louis J. USA  
 Rundlett, Ellsworth T. 1st Lt CA USA  
 Russell, Francis H. RCA  
 Singer, Joseph L. Pvt USA  
 Smith, Alexander R., III USN  
 Spingarn, Edward D. W. 1st Lt Sig C USA  
 Taylor, George P. Sgt USA  
 Torrey, Ronald G. USA

## 1934

Albling, Edward I. Pvt USA  
 Allen, Charles W. Lt (jg) USNR  
 Appleton, Edward F. Pvt USA  
 Cady, Kenneth G. Lt (jg) USN  
 Catkin, Ralph F. Capt USA  
 DeLong, Edward Ensign USNR  
 Drake, Frederick E., Jr. Lt (jg) USNR  
 Fay, John G. Lt (jg) USNR  
 Foster, Robert M. Corp USA  
 Freeman, James C. Ensign USNR  
 Gazlay, John C., Jr. Ensign USNR  
 Ham, Joseph G. Lt MC USA  
 Hand, James W., Jr. 1st Lt USA  
 Kahill, Charles F. 1st Lt USA  
 Marshall, Joel Lt MC USA  
 Merriam, Brewer J. Pvt USA  
 Miller, K. Edward Pvt USA  
 Morris, John Lt (jg) USNR  
 Olson, Carl G. Lt (jg) USNR  
 Perkins, James B., Jr. Lt (jg) USNR  
 Porter, Robert C. Lt (jg) USNR  
 Seigal, Harold L. 1st Lt MC USA  
 Stetson, Joseph C. Pvt ACER USA  
 Stone, Arthur D. Lt (jg) USNR  
 Sweetsir, Frederick Lt MC AAF  
 Walker, Malcolm S. Ensign USNR

## 1935

Behr, Charles E. Pvt Mt Inf USA  
 Breed, Robert Ensign USNR  
 Bryant, M. David, Jr. Capt MC USA  
 Carter, George H. Pfc USA  
 Cleaves, Robert A. Lt OTS USA  
 Crowell, James D. Pvt USA  
 Dana, Lawrence Ensign USNR  
 Dowse, Granton H. Ensign USNR  
 Edwards, G. Roger Tech Sgt USA  
 Harrison, Gilbert D., Jr. Sgt USA  
 Hartmann, Paul E. Lt (jg) USN  
 Hurley, Robert E. Ensign USNR  
 Kelly, John H. Corp USA  
 Keville, William J., Jr. Lt USNR  
 Lawry, Oram, Jr. 1st Lt MC USA  
 Long, Elias E. Capt MC USA  
 Low, Stanley H. 1st Lt USA  
 Luce, Walter M. Pvt USA  
 Masters, Harry M., II 2nd Lt USA  
 McPharlin, Michael G. H. 1st Lt AAF  
 Milliken, Howard H. 1st Lt MC USA  
 Mitchell, Allan W. Pvt USA  
 Nelson, Sterling D. Corp TSS AAF  
 Parker, John O. Ensign USNR  
 Reid, Burton H. USNR  
 Rolfe, Andrew T. USA  
 Rowell, Gordon A. Pvt USA  
 Sargent, Stanley A. 2nd Lt USA  
 Schaffner, John V., III Ensign USNR  
 Sherman, Robert S. Ensign USNR  
 Stowell, Newton S. 1st Lt CA USA  
 Stratton, Arthur M. AFS  
 Tipping, Harold C. Ensign USNR  
 Walker, Douglass W. 1st Lt MC USA

## 1936

Abrahamson, Abraham A. MC USA  
 Adams, Benjamin C. USN  
 Applin, Hilton H. 1st Lt MC USA  
 Benjamin, Francis S., Jr. Ensign USNR  
 Berkeley, Austin W. Tech Sgt MC USA  
 Campbell, Edward L. OCS USA  
 Chisholm, George F. Pvt USA  
 Clark, Harry B. 2nd Lt USA  
 Cowan, Caspar F. Mt Inf USA  
 Dell, Russell C. USN  
 Drummond, Josiah H. Ensign USCGR  
 Estabrook, John N. Pvt USA  
 Fearon, Harold Ensign USNR  
 Gazlay, Richard C. USA  
 Good, Philip G. Lt MC USA  
 Hall, Lawrence S. Ensign USNR  
 Hay, Willis Lt USA  
 Henderson, Charles F. C. Lt CA USA  
 Kierstead, William F. USA  
 Lane, Andrew W. USA  
 Leclair, Gustave O. USA  
 Mann, Frederic S. Ensign USNR  
 Marcus, Myer M. Pfc USA  
 McGill, John H. Lt (jg) USNR  
 Olsen, Christopher Pvt USA  
 Peakes, Robert D. Pvt TSS AAF  
 Pearson, Philip C., Jr. Pvt USA  
 Powers, Richard H., Jr. Pvt USA  
 Presnell, John F., Jr. Lt Col USA  
 Putnam, Albert P. Lt USA  
 Quint, Norman S. Corp USA  
 Roberts, John B. Ensign USNR  
 Ross, Maurice 1st Lt MC USA  
 Snow, Randall W. MC USA  
 Southard, Frank E., Jr. 1st Lt FA USA  
 Swift, Everett L. Pvt USA  
 Thomas, Winsor L. 2nd Lt USA

Thyng, Fred W. USCG  
 Tondreau, Roderick L. Lt (jg) MC USNR  
 Verity, Felix S. Pfc USA  
 Walker, Edwin G. Ensign USNR  
 Walker, Winthrop B. Ensign USNR  
 Ward, Edward R. Pvt USA  
 Waterhouse, Homer Ensign USNR  
 West, J. Raymond Lt AAF

## 1937

Aronson, Simeon B. USNR  
 Baker, Richard W. Ensign USNR  
 Batty, Walter S. Ensign USNR  
 Beal, Stetson C. A/C USNR  
 Beck, Richard H. Capt AAF  
 Black, Percival S. Lt (jg) USNR  
 Bond, Virgil G. Pfc USA  
 Brewster, Charles F. 2nd Lt FA USA  
 Bryant, Donald R. Ensign USNR  
 Burton, William S. Ensign USNR  
 Buxton, Horace, Jr. Ensign USNR  
 Call, Charles M. Pvt Mt Inf USA  
 Cass, Malcolm W. OTS AAF  
 Cole, Donald N. Pvt USA  
 Crosby, John L., Jr. Ensign USNR  
 Curtis, Charles N. Lt (jg) USNR  
 Dane, Nathan, II Tech Sgt USA  
 Deane, David T. Pvt Mt Inf USA  
 Denny, Charles A. Lt QMC USA  
 Dusenbury, James S., Jr. Ensign USNR  
 Dyer, J. Donald A/C AAF  
 Eaton, Maxwell A. Lt (jg) USNR  
 Falconer, Robert C. Pvt Sig C USA  
 Gates, Ellis L. USNR  
 Gentry, Robert A. Staff Sgt USA  
 Goldman, Jack Ensign USNR  
 Gould, Albert P. Bos'n M 2/c USNR  
 Gould, Ralph C. Lt FA USA  
 Greene, Bradford H. USCG  
 Griffith, George M. USCG  
 Gwynn, Frederick L. Ensign USNR  
 Hall, Crowell C., III Ensign USNR  
 Hall, Ledgeard M. Ensign USNR  
 Haveson, Milton 1st Lt MC USA  
 Healy, Daniel W., Jr. Ensign USNR  
 Henderson, Charles F. C. Lt CA USA  
 Hooke, John E. USNR  
 Hudon, Edward G. USA  
 Hunt, Mansfield L. 2nd Lt MAC USA  
 Johnson, Ralph G., Jr. Pfc USA  
 Karakashian, Ara A. AAF  
 Leach, William F., Jr. Lt (jg) USNR  
 MacPhee, Norman S. Ensign USNR  
 Merrill, Gary F. Pvt USA  
 Norton, Benjamin W. Lt (jg) USNR  
 Noyes, Charles F., II 2nd Lt USA  
 Pettengill, Daniel W. USA  
 Porter, Robert M. Pvt USA  
 Rogers, Joseph Lt (jg) MC USN  
 Rohr, Robert E. Ensign USNR  
 Seagrave, Norman P. 2nd Lt FA USA  
 Sears, Richard W. Ensign USNR  
 Sharp, Richard W. USA  
 Simon, William M. Pvt USA  
 Spencer, Thomas M. S. Pvt USA  
 Thorpe, John G. Pvt USA  
 Tuttle, Charles L. 1st Lt MC USA  
 Woods, Richard H. USCGR

## 1938

Adams, Richard H. A/C AAF  
 Arnold, Warren H., Jr. USA  
 Bilodeau, Francis W. Staff Sgt USA  
 Bishop, James A. USNR  
 Bishop, Walter D. USA  
 Brown, Edward J. Pvt USA  
 Buck, Leonardo E. Lt (jg) USNR  
 Cadman, George R. Lt (jg) USNR  
 Clark, F. Davis  
 Clarke, Robert W. Ensign USNR  
 Coffin, Hubert W. Ensign USNR  
 Condon, Stuart W. USCG  
 Cox, Andrew H. USA  
 Davidson, George T., Jr., Staff Sgt USA  
 Dennis, James O. Pfc USA  
 Dickson, Audley D. USA  
 Fish, William H., Jr. Ensign USNAC  
 Flint, Vasmer L. Ensign USNAC  
 Foote, Harry T. Y2/c USNR  
 Fox, Robert B. Ensign USNR  
 Frazier, Claude R. Lt (jg) USNAC  
 Fredericks, William L., Jr. USNR  
 Godfrey, Robert S. Mid USNR  
 Goodwin, Charles S. Pvt USA  
 Gove, Robert A. Ensign SC USNR  
 Graham, Selwyn H., Jr. Ensign USNR  
 Haslam, Vernon G., Jr. CA USA  
 Hawkins, William S. USA  
 Hawley, Robert 1st Lt USMC  
 Hight, S. Kirby Ensign USNR  
 Hudon, Louis J. Pvt USA  
 Hull, Vincent K. A/C USNR  
 Hyde, Latimer B. USNR  
 Jacobs, Samuel K. AFS  
 Leach, Harry T. Ensign USCG  
 Lewis, Frederick G. Ensign USNR  
 Lord, Frank D. Ensign USNR  
 Morss, Robert D., Jr. Capt RASC  
 Nash, H. Leighton, Jr. Mid USNR  
 O'Neil, Edward L., Jr. Ensign USNR  
 Pierce, Leonard A., Jr. 2nd Lt USA  
 Purington, Frank H., Jr. USA  
 Raleigh, Robert C. USA  
 Reed, Thomas D. 2nd Lt USA  
 Rice, William H., Jr. OCS USA  
 Ryan, Harwood E. Corp USA  
 Shannon, Malcolm F. Ensign USNR  
 Shoukimas, John Ensign USNR  
 Slocum, Walter L. A/C AAF  
 Small, Stuart G. P. Sig C USA  
 Smith, Denholm Ensign USNAC

Smith, Robert N. 2nd Lt AAF  
 Soule, David USNR  
 Stanwood, Geoffrey R. Lt (jg) USNR  
 Sumner, Warren E. Ensign USNR  
 Taylor, John W. CA USA  
 Terrell, Carroll F. Sgt CA USA  
 Thombs, Harlan D. Pvt USA  
 Wadleigh, Allyn K. Corp USA  
 Warren, Mortimer P. Pvt TSS USA  
 Wiggin, Roy E. Pvt Sig C USA  
 Wilson, George C. Pvt USA  
 Young, Charles L. Pvt USA

## 1939

Arnold, C. Ingersoll USA  
 Beam, Philip USCG  
 Benham, Walter N. TSS USA  
 Birkett, Kenneth Pvt QMC USA  
 Bridge, Marshall Corp CA USA  
 Brown, William H., Jr. Ensign USNR  
 Brummer, Louis W., Jr. 2nd Lt QMC USA  
 Campbell, Charles E., Jr. Pvt TSS USA  
 Cartland, John E., Jr. 2nd Lt USA  
 Chapman, Arthur, Jr. USNR  
 Coffin, Hubert W. Ensign USNR  
 Cohen, Leonard J. Pvt MP USA  
 Coombs, Albert R. OCS USNR  
 Corey, C. Nelson Mid USNR  
 Crowell, Philip H. Lt USNR  
 Currier, Willard H. Sgt USA  
 Dolan, Henry A., Jr. Y2/c USNR  
 Foley, Robert E. Pvt USA  
 Gibson, Winslow C. USA  
 Gordon, Thomas F. USA  
 Graves, Henry R. 2nd Lt USA  
 Greene, Horace S. Ensign USNR  
 Gregory, Alfred I. A/C USNAC  
 Hanley, Daniel F. 2nd Lt USA  
 Hill, George L. Ensign USNR  
 Howard, Ralph W. 2nd Lt AAF  
 Howard, Thomas W., Jr. Pvt USA  
 Howland, Henry M. Corp USA  
 Hughes, Albert E., Jr. Pfc AAF  
 Hutchinson, Melville C. Pvt USA  
 Hyde, Robert J. Lt MC USA  
 Kelley, Mark E. Pvt USA  
 Knowlton, Willard B. Ensign USNR  
 Lambe, Philip D. Pvt USA  
 Larrabee, Seth L. Lt AAF  
 Lehrman, Harold B. Ensign USNR  
 Loane, Ernest W., Jr. Flying Instructor in China  
 Macomber, David H. 2nd Lt USA  
 McCarey, John C. Bos'n M USNR  
 McKenney, Fred P., Jr. Ensign USNR  
 Nichols, John D., Jr. Capt AAF  
 Orgera, Walter L. 1st Lt MC USA  
 Parsons, Edward L. Sgt USA  
 Paull, George B., Jr. Ensign USNR  
 Pierce, Jotham D. 2nd Lt AAF  
 Poland, Lloyd L. USA  
 Potter, Gordon L. 2nd Lt USA  
 Rich, John H., Jr. Y2/c USNR  
 Sewall, Edgar F., Jr. Ensign USNR  
 Stengel, Peter D. Ensign USNR  
 Stern, Theodore, CA USA  
 Stevens, Donald C. USA  
 Stevens, Rolf, Jr. Pvt USA  
 Sullivan, Kenneth P. T. Corp USA  
 Titcomb, James H. Ensign USNR  
 Trachtenberg, Morton P. TSS AAF  
 Tracy, James E., Jr. 2nd Lt USA  
 Tukey, Philip E., Jr. Maj AAF  
 Vergason, Edwin L. USA  
 Weeks, Ernest E., Jr. Pvt USA  
 White, Alfred C. Mt Inf USA  
 White, Harold S., Jr. USA  
 Woodruff, Frank E. Lt MC USA  
 Wylie, Ralph H., Jr. Pvt USA  
 Yeaton, George H. Pvt USA

## 1940

Alpert, Sidney M. Pvt USA  
 Andrews, Ernest F., Jr. USCG  
 Andrews, F. Richard AAF  
 Armstrong, Robert W., Jr. USA  
 Baldwin, Harry H., III Pvt TSS AAF  
 Barron, Stanley P. Tech Sgt USA  
 Bass, Robert N. Ensign USNR  
 Bevins, Wesley E., Jr. 1st Lt CA USA  
 Bliss, Francis R. Corp USA  
 Boulter, Carl E. Ensign USNAC  
 Brown, David E. 2nd Lt USA  
 Bush, Walter M. Pvt QMC USA  
 Calabro, Anthony P. Lt FA USA  
 Carter, Harland H. Sgt USA  
 Coombs, Robert W. USMC  
 Dambrie, Fred J. Pvt USA  
 Donavan, Peter F. Ensign USNR  
 Doyle, Richard E. Pvt USA  
 Dymont, Harold E. Lt USA  
 Eveleth, Richard Corp USA  
 Everett, Edward F. A/C AAF  
 Fairclough, William W. 2nd Lt AAF  
 Fisher, Edmond J. Ensign USNR  
 Gates, Philip B. Ensign USNR  
 Gatterer, Herbert G. Pvt USA  
 Gilman, Elvin J. Lt USNR  
 Griffith, Joseph H. Capt USMC  
 Hatch, L. Harvey, Jr. Pvt USA  
 Hayes, Norman E. 2nd Lt AAF  
 Hermann, Paul H. Ensign USNR  
 Hill, Edward W. USA  
 Holmes, Clyde B., Jr. OCS USA  
 Howson, Thomas D. Corp AAF  
 Hultgren, Harry W., Jr. Ensign USNR  
 Hunt, Guy H., Jr. Ensign USNR  
 Johnson, Philip M. Lt (jg) USNR  
 Karsokas, Benjamin A. Capt AAF  
 Keeler, Paul R., Jr. USNR  
 Kinsey, Charles, Jr. Pvt USA



Lamont, Edmund S. OCS USA  
 Legate, Boyd C. Pvt USA  
 Lineham, Thomas 1st Lt USA  
 Lombard, Willard C. USCG  
 Lovell, Frederick A., Jr. USNR  
 Luther, Albert S. Pvt TTC USA  
 Marble, John C., Jr. Pvt USA  
 MacDougall, Gordon H. 2nd Lt AAF  
 McConaughy, Donald USCGR  
 Mitchell, William F. Ensign USNR  
 Orr, John Pvt USA  
 Oshry, Harold L. OCS USA  
 Pennell, Robert M., Jr. 1st Lt USA  
 Requa, Philip E. Pvt AAF  
 Rocque, Francis A. Lt (jg) USNR  
 Sammis, Donald Q. USA  
 Sanborn, Richard B. Ensign USNR  
 Scales, L. Damon, Jr. USCG  
 Sexton, Eugene D. Pvt USA  
 Shepard, Amos W. A/C AAF  
 Steele, George A., Jr. USN  
 Stevens, George M., Jr. 1st Lt USA  
 Stewart, John E. A/C AAF  
 Sullivan, Richard W., Jr. Pvt USA  
 Talbot, Harold D., Jr. AAF  
 Thomas, Horace A. USA  
 Tonry, Herbert J. Ensign USNAC  
 Tukey, Richard E. 2nd Lt USA  
 Watts, Alan O. Ensign USNR  
 Webster, Brooks Lt (jg) USNR  
 Welch, Kenneth J. Ensign USNR  
 Wheeler, Paul LeB. Ensign USNR  
 Wheelock, John G., III Cadet USMA  
 Winchell, Guilbert S. Ensign USNR  
 Yapple, Wellington 1st Lt CA USA  
 Young, Philip C. 2nd Lt USA

## 1941

Abendroth, Robert W. USMC  
 Abernethy, Thomas J., Jr. Lt AAF  
 Allen, Robert C. Sgt USMC  
 Auferin, Jean Ensign USNR  
 Bagley, Philip L. USCG  
 Barton, Robert D. Lt USMC  
 Barton, William I. Sgt USA  
 Beal, Donald I. 2nd Lt AAF  
 Beckwith, Joel B. USCG  
 Bell, James R. P., Jr. Ensign USNR  
 Bonzagni, Henry V., Jr. Ensign USNAC  
 Boyd, Roger C. A/C USNR  
 Brown, D. Preston Capt AAF  
 Brownell, Thomas A. USN  
 Coffin, Hollis M. MP USA  
 Conant, Donald B. Ensign USNR  
 Cook, Robert B. N. USA  
 Craig, John H. Mid USNR  
 Cronkhite, Leonard W., Jr. Maj CA USA  
 Crystal, Fred H. Pvt AAF  
 Cupit, James H., Jr. Y2/c USNR  
 Davis, Frank R. Pfc USA  
 Denison, Orville B., Jr. A/C USNR  
 Doubleday, James A. AFS  
 Dunbar, Roger D. 1st Lt AAF  
 Eck, Charles E. Lt USMC  
 Edwards, Charles P. AFS  
 Eklund, Wilhelm C. A/C AAF  
 Elliott, Clifford J. A/C AAF  
 Ellis, Robert W., Jr. Lt (jg) USNR  
 Evans, John C. Sgt USA  
 Fisher, Stanwood E., Jr. OTC AAF  
 Frese, Edwin W. Ensign USNR  
 Hagstrom, Nils A. Pvt USA  
 Haldane, Andrew A. 2nd Lt USMC  
 Haley, Bruce A/C AAF  
 Hall, W. Bradford Lt USA  
 Hamilton, John F. A/C AAF  
 Hanscom, Ward T. Pvt USA  
 Harding, Richard R. Ensign USNR  
 Hartshorn, Charles E., Jr. Ensign USNR  
 Hoitt, Theodore Pvt USA  
 Holmes, John P. Pvt USA  
 Howard, Edward R. Pfc USA  
 Huling, Ray G., III Ensign USNR  
 Hussey, Stetson H., Jr. Sgt USA  
 Inman, Robert A. TSS USA  
 James, Stanley P. 2nd Lt AAF  
 Jealous, Bradford Ensign USNAC  
 Jenkinson, Peter F. Pvt USA  
 Jones, W. Dana Ensign USNR  
 Kane, James USA  
 Reeks, Charles P., Jr. A/C USNR  
 Kelley, Forbes W. Lt FA USA  
 Ketchum, Kenneth L., Jr. Ensign USNAC  
 Kirkpatrick, Donald B. FD USA  
 Knight, Lendall B. Lt (jg) USNR  
 Kollman, Edward C. Pvt USA  
 LeRoy, Maxime F. Ensign USNR  
 Lewis, Eben H. USNR  
 Leydon, Theodore C. Ensign USNR  
 Littlefield, Maurice AAF  
 Locke, Sherman S. USNR  
 MacKenzie, George H. Ensign USNR  
 Marble, John D. Lt (jg) USNR  
 Marr, Charles W. Pvt AAF  
 Martin, Lynwood, Jr. USA  
 Mawhinney, Fred P. USNR  
 McCarty Robert L. A/C AAF  
 McDuff, Omer R. 2nd Lt AAF  
 McNiven, Roy W. AAF  
 Menard, Lyman USN  
 Mergendahl, Charles H., Jr. Ensign USNR  
 Merrow, Clinton F. Pvt TSS AAF  
 Morse, Donald M. Lt AAF  
 Munro, Hugh, Jr. TTC AAF  
 Murdoch, Converse Lt AAF  
 Neily, Rupert, Jr. Ensign USNR  
 Parsons, Marcus L. 1st Lt CA USA  
 Peck, Sumner H. S., Jr. 2nd Lt USA  
 Pines, Harold L. Pvt AAF  
 Pope, Everett P. 2nd Lt USMC

Pottle, E. Harold, Jr. Ensign USNR  
 Reeks, Charles P., Jr. Ensign A/C USNR  
 Robinson, Franklin C. Capt USMC  
 Ross, Rodney E., Jr. 2nd Lt USA  
 Seagrave, A. Gordon AAF  
 Shorey, Henry A., III 2nd Lt USA  
 Sibley, John Mid USNR  
 Stanley, Richard E. 2nd Lt AAF  
 Stepanian, Charles A/C AAF  
 Stephens, Page P. Ensign USNAC  
 Walker, Hepburn, Jr. LTA USN  
 Walker, William N. Ensign USNAC  
 Wallace, John D. USA  
 Watts, Norman E. Lt (jg) USNR  
 White, Ashton H. USA  
 Williams, Joel F. A/C USNR  
 Wilson, John H. A/C AAF  
 Woodward, John E. Ensign USNR  
 Zwicker, Edgar W. 2nd Lt AAF

## 1942

Adams, George R. USNR  
 Babcock, Basil P. A/R USNR  
 Banks, John R. Sgt USA  
 Bell, Robert L. Ensign USNR  
 Benoit, Arthur H. Mid USNR  
 Bloodgood, William D. 2nd Lt AAF  
 Bond, Richard F. 2nd Lt USA  
 Butterfield, Frederick H. Pvt USA  
 Caney, Laurence D. Ensign USN  
 Carlson, Stephen P. USNR  
 Carrigan, Peter P. USA  
 Chism, Murray S., Jr. USA  
 Clark, Rufus C. Ensign USNAC  
 Clifford, John D., III Ensign USCG  
 Coombs, Edmund L. Pfc USMC  
 Corliss, Richard F. Pvt AAF  
 Coyle, Matthew J., Jr. 2nd Lt USMC  
 Cunningham, Russell E. Pvt USA  
 Curiel, Morris E. Free Dutch Forces  
 Dale, John E., Jr. Ensign SC USNR  
 Davidson, Robert C. USA  
 Dodd, Spencer S., Jr. Tech Sgt USA  
 Driscoll, Francis J., Jr. Corp USA  
 Eaton, Albion K., Jr. Lt AAF  
 Eaton, Anthony Pvt AAF  
 Eck, Arnold R. Pfc USMC  
 Evans, Leland S. A/C AAF  
 Freme, Ferris A. USA  
 Gardner, Richard F. Sig C USA  
 Hall, Frederick W. 2nd Lt USA  
 Hanson, Richard C. 2nd Lt USMC  
 Hazelton, Paul USA  
 Hendrickson, Harold N. Cadet USMA  
 Hill, Robert B. USA  
 Holmes, Roland W. Mid USNR  
 Horsman, Donald H. USA  
 Ireland, Charles T., Jr. 2nd Lt USMC  
 Janny, Raymond B., II A/C AAF  
 Johnson, Lincoln F., Jr. Pvt USA  
 Kennedy, Robert Ensign USNR  
 Laubenstein, George A. USNR  
 Link, Arthur L. A/C USNR  
 Litman, Philip H. A/C USNR  
 Logan, Alan L. Lt CA USA  
 Lunt, James C. USA  
 Lunt, Robert H. Ensign USNR  
 MacDonald, Dougald A/C USNR  
 MacLaughlin, Andrew W. USA  
 MacVane, Douglas Pvt USA  
 Marston, Coburn Lt USMC  
 Marston, Edward R. USN  
 Mason, Richard P. Pvt USA  
 Menard, Lincoln USNR  
 Merrill, Richard P. Pvt USA  
 Morgan, Philip J. Sgt USA  
 Neilson, Robert R. Ensign USNR  
 Nelson, William E. Ensign USNR  
 Pendergast, William J. Ensign USNR  
 Platt, Joseph S. Staff Sgt AAF  
 Redman, Charles W. Mid USNR  
 Ringer, Val W. Mid USNR  
 Russell, Robert F. Ensign USNR  
 Saba, Theodore R. Lt USA  
 Sanborn, John C. A/C USNR  
 Skachinske, Vincent J. Pvt USA  
 Slocumb, Harold C., Jr. A/C USNR  
 Smith, Frank A. 2nd Lt Sig C USA  
 Sowles, Horace K. USNR  
 Stafford, Peary D. A/C USNR  
 Stetson, Rufus E., Jr. Ensign USNAC  
 Stowe, John USNR  
 Tennyson, Leonard B. USCG  
 Thurston, George W. USA  
 Tibbetts, George A., Jr. USA  
 Vafiades, Lewis V. USA  
 Weeks, George D. Pvt USA  
 Weston, Robert USNAC  
 Williams, Eugene B., Jr. Pvt USA  
 Williams, John E., Jr. 2nd Lt USMC  
 Woodman, Stuart E. Ensign USNR  
 Works, David A. Pfc USMC  
 Zelles, James C. USA

## 1943

Allen, Frank R. USNR  
 Anderson, Andrew, Jr. Ensign USNAC  
 Eabbitt, John A. Cadet USMA  
 Carrows, Reginald C. Pvt USA  
 Beal, George W. Ensign USNAC  
 Bickford, Paul F. Corp USA  
 Boothby, Charles M. AAF  
 Brown, Philip H., Jr. Lt USA  
 Burton, Robert S. A/C USNR  
 Carrington, Andrew B., Jr. SC USNR  
 Cay, Donald F. Pvt USA  
 Cole, Philip, Jr. 2nd Lt FA USA  
 Croughwell, William J., Jr. 2nd Lt USA  
 Deacon, William, III Bos'n M USNR  
 Eastman, Allen K. USA

Eberhardt, George Pvt USA  
 Eckhardt, Roger W., Jr. Pvt USA  
 Fogg, George E., Jr. 2nd Lt USA  
 Gauvreau, Norman O. A/C USNR  
 Goode, Richard W. Cadet USCCA  
 Gregory, Anred L. Pfc USA  
 Hacking, Albert E., Jr. Lt USNAC  
 Holmes, John P. Pvt USA  
 Lacey, Walter F. USNR  
 Marchildon, Robert I. Corp USMC  
 Marr, Robert I. Bos'n M 2/c USNR  
 Maver, Quentin M. Lt USNAC  
 Murphy, John J. A/C USNR  
 Ochmanski, Stanley P. Corp AAF  
 Sewall, Joseph USNR  
 Shaw, Frank 2nd Lt Sig C USA  
 Shipman, Robert O. Corp USA  
 Stark, William I., Jr. Pvt AAF  
 Stearns, Donald A. USA  
 Stern, Robert J. Sgt USA  
 Strandburg, Lewis A. Pvt USA  
 Sturtevant, Joseph E. A/C AAF  
 Summers, Henry G. 2nd Lt AAF  
 Swallow, George N., III USA  
 Tyrrell, Robert L. A/C AAF  
 Warren, James O. USN  
 Woodlock, James E. Ensign USNAC  
 Woodworth, Julian E. A/C USNR

## 1944

Brennen, Kent AAF  
 Burke, Philip B. Lt USA  
 Clarke, Peter M. AFS  
 Hale, Richard F. A/C USNR  
 Hastings, Merrill G., Jr. A/C USNR  
 Hay, Walter F. W., Jr. Pvt USMC  
 Healy, R. Scott, Jr. AAF  
 Ingram, John L., Jr. USA  
 Lewsen, Richard B. Cadet USMA  
 Livingston, Robert M. USNR  
 Muir, William M. USMC  
 Muller, George M. Parachute Trs USA  
 Nevin, J. Benjamin, Jr. AAF  
 Nissen, John R. USA  
 Pillsbury, Alfred P., Jr. USMC  
 Ross, Carroll M. 2nd Lt USA  
 VanValkenburg, Frederick A. RAF  
 Warren, Richard G. USMC  
 Wilkinson, Gilbert A/C USNR

## 1945

Blankinship, Stanford G., II USNR  
 Brown, Frederick R., Jr.  
 Byrom, Walter F. USA  
 Clive, Fred T.  
 Coffin, Robert P. T., Jr. A/C USNR  
 Cornwall, Clift, Jr. USNR  
 Irvine, Don H. A/C USNR  
 Johnson, Murdoch M., 2nd USNR  
 Lally, John F., Jr. USMC  
 Lincoln, Edwin H., II Pvt USA  
 Manning, Victor R. Pvt Sig C USA  
 Needleman, Stanley  
 Ormsby, Earl L., Jr. USA  
 Pierre, Frederick G., Jr.  
 Small, Robert L. CA USA  
 Smith, Richard B. AAF  
 Sulis, Ralph N. Pvt USMC  
 Wetherell, B. David USCG  
 White, Stuart A. Cadet USNA

## MEDICAL SCHOOL

## 1906

Davis, Arthur O. Brig Gen MC USA

## 1911

Webster, Francis H. Lt MC USN

## 1914

Fogg, C. Eugene Lt Col USA

## 1917

Dalrymple, Sidney C. Comdr MC USNR

## 1918

Carll, Francis W. Comdr MC USN

Kimball, James C. Lt Comdr USN

Small, William D. Capt MC USN

Taber, Thomas H. MC USNR

## 1919

Drake, Eugene H. Comdr MC USNR

O'Connor, Denis S. Lt Comdr MC USNR

Toothaker, Bernard L. Lt Comdr MC USNR

## HONORARY GRADUATES

## 1929

Pratt, William V. Adm USN

## 1932

Lord, John A. Lt USN

## FACULTY

Casson, Stanley Lt Col RASC

Miller, Vernon L. Lt USNR

Stallknecht, Newton P. Sig C USA

Taylor, Burton W. Lt USNR

VanCleve, Thomas C. Mil Int USA

Wells, Linn S. Lt USNR



# Necrology

1885—OLIVER RICHMOND COOK, who was born in Casco on January 22, 1863, died at his home there on September 29. Following his graduation from Bowdoin, he received his master's degree from Harvard University. Mr. Cook taught in Freeport, Warren, Rhode Island, and Braintree, Massachusetts and for 35 years in Worcester where he was prominent in public affairs. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1888—GEORGE HOWARD LARRABEE, after several years of failing health, died on October 24, 1942 in Portland. Born in Bridgton on July 16, 1866, Mr. Larrabee served as principal of Bridgton Academy, Pennell Institute and Bangor High School; in recent years he had conducted a teachers' agency. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1902—Following a brief illness, COL. EDWARD SWASEY ANTHOINE died in Togus on October 29, 1942. Prominent in State and National American Legion affairs, he served as State Commander and as National Committeeman for Maine. Born in Cape Elizabeth on June 30, 1882, he was for many years a prominent attorney in Portland. He served on the staff of Gov. Percival Baxter, was Reporter of Decisions for the Supreme Judicial Court in 1927, was major judge in the Advocate General's Department, U. S. Army Reserve and was active in service clubs in Portland. Col. Anthoine was a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

1903—SELDON OSGOOD MARTIN died in the New Rochelle Hospital on September 14. Born at Dover-Foxcroft, June 3, 1881, Mr. Martin received his A.M. and Ph.D. at Harvard in Economics, after graduating from Bowdoin. From 1910 to 1916, he was Assistant Professor of Marketing in the Harvard School of Business Administration and 1912 to 1916 was Director of the Bureau of Business Research in that school. For five years, Mr. Martin was manager of the research department of the American International Corporation with headquarters in New York City. Subsequently he was president of the Sonora Phonograph Company, and for several years executive director of the industrial advisory committee of the New York Federal Reserve Bank. His college career as well as his business one, was distinguished. Retiring in 1937 from activity in the financial world, Mr. Martin went to Washington as expert consultant to the Secretary of War. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Roger B. and Richard both in the Services. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Zeta Psi fraternities and the Harvard and Town Clubs of New York.

1904—GEORGE COLBY PURINTON, former principal of Sanford High School, died on September 19 in Sanford, after an illness of several weeks. Born in Brunswick, December 6, 1880, he was a graduate of Fryeburg Academy and Farmington Normal School. Before coming to Sanford, he taught at Houlton and later was associated with the

Longmans, Green and Company in Boston. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ann W. Purington and one son, Corp. George C. Purington, 3rd, a member of the class of 1933. Mr. Purington belonged to Alpha Delta Phi.

1906—JAMES AUSTIN BARTLETT, founder of Masque and Gown at Bowdoin, died in Malden on September 22. He was born in Wrentham, Massachusetts on January 16, 1882 and attended Phillips-Exeter Academy; after leaving college, Mr. Bartlett taught at Hill School and at Thornton Academy. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

1915—COL. GEORGE RICKER's assumed death must now be confirmed. His death occurred when the Army transport plane in which he was on a secret mission with General Dargue crashed in the San Joaquin Valley, California on December 12, 1941. A veteran of World War I, with service at several foreign posts, Col. Ricker had graduated from the Army War College and from the Staff School. His service in "positions of great responsibility" was recognized by the Government's posthumous award of The Distinguished Service Medal. "Wash," as he was known to his intimates, was a member of Zeta Psi.

1924—SIDNEY DEWEY WENTWORTH died suddenly following an operation on August 26, preparatory to his re-eligibility, in Newington, Connecticut. Born on December 29, 1897, Mr. Wentworth had long been associated with the firm of Chapin & Banks. He was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

1926—It is with regret that we announce the death of GEORGE PUTNAM REED, JR. He is believed to have lost his life when a small American merchant vessel was torpedoed off the Atlantic Coast March 30. Mr. Reed was born in Portland on November 12, 1904, attended local schools there. After college, he was employed by the Randall and McAllister Coal Company preceeding his enlistment in the Navy a year ago. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1930—THOMAS MARSHALL CHALMERS died in Radburn, New Jersey on September 7, 1942. Mr. Chalmers was born February 5, 1907 and had been employed by the W. S. Libby Company of New York. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

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## MEDICAL SCHOOL

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1874—IRVING WAYLAND GILBERT M.D. died, following a long illness, in East Auburn on October 7, 1942. He was born in Litchfield on March 24, 1852 and upon graduation from college practiced medicine at Phippsburg, Franklin and Litchford; he retired 28 years ago and had since been living in East Auburn.

1893—After a long illness, ROBERT MILFORD SMALL, M.D. died at his home in Auburn on October 13, 1942. Born on August 26, 1869 in Bowdoin, Maine, Dr. Small practiced in Wells for a few years after which he established his practice in Auburn where he continued until the time of his death, a space of 40 years. He was prominent in both medical and civic affairs and at the time of his death was a consulting member of the staff of the CMG Hospital in Lewiston, of which he was at one time President. Dr. Small had also been councilman and alderman of the city of Auburn.

1895—ARTHUR EUGENE HARRIS, M.D., for years a leading physician of Lynn, Massachusetts, died in Winnisquam on July 12, 1942. He was born on July 27, 1869 in Montville, Maine.

1898—JOHN WILLIAM JOYCE M.D. who was born on December 5, 1876 at Lewiston, and had been a Surgeon and Gynecologist in New York City for forty-four years died September 4, 1942 at Lloyd's Sanitarium in Riverdale, N. Y. Dr. Joyce had been for many years on the staffs of Misericordia and St. Bartholomew's Hospitals in the city of New York.

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## HONORARY GRADUATES

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1927—After being in ill health since 1940, the time of his retirement from the federal bench, SCOTT WILSON, LL.D. died on October 22, 1942 at his home in Portland. Justice Wilson was born in North Falmouth on January 11, 1870. A graduate of Bates College and University of Pennsylvania Law School, he served successively as City Solicitor in Portland, Attorney General of Maine, Justice and Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Court and Justice of the Federal Circuit Court in Boston. Judge Wilson received an honorary LL.D. from the University of Maine in 1920, from Bates in 1923, and from Bowdoin in 1927. He was one of the Overseers of Bates College and was twice president of that board.

1930—WILLIAM ROBINSON PATTANGALL, LL.D. retired Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Court, died on October 21, 1942 at his home in Augusta. Born June 29, 1865 at Pembroke, he was graduated from the University of Maine in 1884 and admitted to the Maine bar in 1893. Long active in political circles, he served as a member of the state legislature, Mayor of Waterville and Attorney General. Twice a candidate for Governor, he was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1926 and made Chief Justice in 1931. After retirement in 1935, he resumed his state wide law practice and became President of the Depositors Trust Company in Augusta. His alma mater honored him with an LL.D. in 1927 as did Bowdoin in 1930. Judge Pattangall was a member of Beta Theta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.



# News of the Classes



## FOREWORD

The Class News Man is grateful for the appreciation of his aim for a more adequate account of the alumni, as he hears from them by letter, and in occasional visits with them.

Any and all information of changes in occupation, address, and additions or subtractions—births or marriages in the family are very welcome. It is amazing that so few men report the new arrivals in their families.

He notices in the *Amherst Graduates' Quarterly* that in some of the younger classes a reporter is listed in addition to the Secretary at

the head of the class notes; not a bad idea if he lives up to his name and has a professional thirst for information.

The class notes in that publication at least seem to be more the work of the secretary or reporter than in our own. The alumni would doubtless like it better if their secretaries got in more of their personalities, and there was less of the freshness of the "C.N.M."

Remember that we at the office are largely dependent for our news on the secular press, on communicative alumni, and the relatively few class secretaries who send us personal letters. It's a good thing, push it along.

## With the Alumni Bodies

### BOWDOIN CLUB OF ALBANY

The newly chosen Convener of the Club is Rev. Erville B. Maynard '27. His address is St. Peter's Rectory, 105 State Street, Albany, New York.

### ASSOCIATION OF AROOSTOOK COUNTY

As the Club has lost by death both president and secretary, Fred L. Putnam '04 has consented to serve as Convener until an election meeting can be called.

### BOWDOIN CLUB OF BOSTON

The Fall meeting of the Club will be held at the University Club at 6.30 p. m. on Thursday, November 19. Prof. Herbert R. Brown and Coach Adam Walsh will be the speakers.

### ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO

Secretary Joseph H. Newell reports a change of address to Suite 1616 129 South LaSalle Street, Chicago.

### BOWDOIN CLUB OF DETROIT

The Fall meeting is scheduled for November 13, 1942. Edward B. Ham '22, Professor of Romance Languages at the University of Michigan will be the speaker of the evening.

### BOWDOIN CLUB OF OREGON

Convener Daniel M. McDade reports plans for a joint gathering of alumni of the four Maine colleges are under way.

### BOWDOIN CLUB OF PORTLAND

The annual football meeting of the club was held at the Falmouth Hotel Thursday, October 22. During dinner music was supplied by the Meddiebempsters, undergraduate double quartet. Prof. Tillotson of the Music

Department spoke of the plans for the Glee Club and in behalf of a new Bowdoin song book. Assisted by the quartet and Robert V. Schnabel '44, soloist, he introduced "Old Bowdoin", a song written by Prof. Burnett to the words of a poem by Clarence W. Peabody '88. The Alumni Secretary spoke briefly bringing the message of President Sills. Coach Adam Walsh gave his customary "off the record" review of the football season and showed motion pictures of three games. Nearly 100 attended.

### ASSOCIATION OF RHODE ISLAND

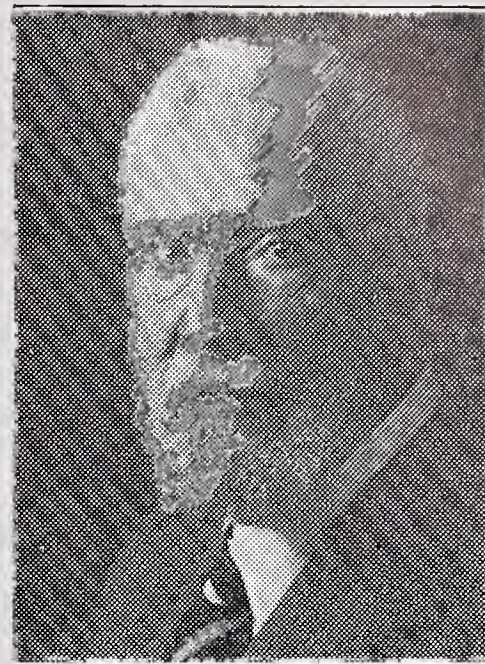
New officers of the association are: President, Alfred H. Fenton '31, V. P., John L. Berry '21, Secretary, Bennett W. McGregor '40, Treasurer, Frank H. Swan, Jr. '36. The Secretary's address is 38 Brooks Street, Cranston, Rhode Island.

### ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

The new address of the Secretary, Henry P. Chapman, Jr., is 218 Hopkins Place, Longmeadow, Mass.

### BOWDOIN TEACHERS' CLUB

Twenty-seven gathered for dinner at the Winter House, Auburn, Maine, Thursday evening, October 29, 1942. Professor Herbert R. Brown presided and introduced as speakers, the Alumni Secretary, Professor Kendrick, Dean Nixon and Dr. Y. C. Yang, the visiting professor on the Tallman Foundation. Dr. Harrison C. Lyseth of Portland was chosen chairman of the executive committee for the ensuing year.



Thomas H. Eaton '69

A telegram received at the College on November 18 informed us of the death early that morning at St. Petersburg, Florida, of THOMAS HENRY EATON, "Senior Alumnus" and "Oldest Graduate" since January 1941. "Uncle Henry," as he was known to generations of Bowdoin men, had recently arrived at his Florida home, where he had again expected to spend the winter with Dr. Charles Lincoln '91. His last visit to the College ended on September 12, the day of the first summer-session Commencement, when, for the second time this year, he led the procession of alumni to the Commencement exercises. He had come here for a visit at the Union, and celebrated his 93rd birthday on campus.

Mr. Eaton was born in Bath, August 23, 1849, graduated from Bath High School, and entered a long career of banking after his course at Bowdoin. He held positions in Wisconsin and Iowa, in London, and from 1898 to 1916 was cashier of the Chapman National Bank of Portland. He then entered a banking house in New York, where he served until retiring about 15 years ago.

Since his retirement, Mr. Eaton had traveled extensively. He attended the coronation of King George VI, and during the past several years had passed his winters at St. Petersburg and his summers in the vicinity of Brunswick. Mr. Eaton was an ardent baseball fan. Many an undergraduate has sat in the Union with Mr. Eaton to "listen in" on a game, preferably a Boston team, and been amazed at the information Mr. Eaton could impart on the teams, the players, and their standings.

Two major operations last year prevented his attendance at the 1941 Commencement. He appeared to be in excellent health, however, during his several weeks on the campus last summer.

Mr. Eaton and Dr. Lincoln, with William L. Watson '02, a resident of St. Petersburg, had during the past few winters called monthly meetings of the Bowdoin men residing or traveling in Florida. Mr. Eaton was also affiliated with the New York Alumni Association, as its "Honorary President." He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.



1884—*Secretary*, CHARLES E. ADAMS, M.D.  
29 West Broadway, Bangor.

May Robson, beloved grand old lady of stage and screen, who died Oct. 20, aged 78, was the widow of Dr. Augustus Homer Brown, Bowdoin 1884. Her body was cremated, and the ashes will be sent to Flushing, N. Y., where the urn will be placed beside the remains of her husband. A son was born to the actress and her first husband, Edward N. Gore. Her second husband, Dr. Brown, whom she married May 29, 1889, was a police surgeon in New York City. He was born in Topsham April 14, 1860, and died April 2, 1920.

1888—*Secretary*, HORATIO S. CARD, M.D.  
411 Massachusetts Ave.,  
Boston, Mass.

Mary E. Card, wife of the Secretary, died in Boston, after a long illness, on October 2nd.

Classmates and friends will regret to learn that Willard Woodman has suffered a shock, probably cerebral, and is now living with his son Karl '18 in Nashua, N. H.

1889—*Secretary*, WILLIAM M. EMERY  
138 Main St., Fairhaven, Mass.

The Secretary, local historian of New Bedford, Mass., is giving a series of lectures on New Bedford history this winter before the New Bedford High School pupils. His audiences number between eleven and twelve hundred.

Judge Sanford L. Fogg of Augusta, who retired from the office of Deputy Attorney General Sept. 15, was presented with a combination clock and weather barometer, a gift from Governor Sewall, the five attorney generals under whom Judge Fogg served, and the officials and clerks of that office. Attorney General Frank I. Cowan '13, made the presentation.

1894—*Secretary*, FRANCIS W. DANA  
8 Bramhall St., Portland.

Justice Arthur Chapman, Portland resident and jurist on the Maine Superior Court bench for 17 years, has been elevated to the Supreme Judicial Court by nomination of Governor Sewall and the unanimous vote of Maine's executive council.

1896—Willard S. Bass was last month elected treasurer of the Interdenominational Commission of Maine.

1897—*Secretary*, JAMES E. RHODES, II  
700 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

Frederick H. Dole writes that he is just starting on his 48th year of teaching and must retire in '45. He received his A.M. while teaching Sophomore German at Bowdoin in 1898.

1899—Dr. Arthur H. Nason, of the department of English in New York University for thirty-seven years and director of its University Press since 1916, has recently retired; and as hundreds of his compatriots have done before him, he and Mrs. Nason have returned to his old home on Brunswick Hill, Gardiner. There the host and hostess of the famous Andron Club at the University will live in health and happiness, we trust, dispensing cheer and inspiration to their friends and neighbors for a good many years to come.

Needless to report, Senator Wallace White was returned by his constituents at the September election. Too good a man to lose.

1901—*Secretary*, WALTER L. SANBORN  
Lansdale, Penna.

Margaret, wife of George R. Gardner, died

on October 27, in Baker Memorial Hospital, Boston. The funeral was held in the High Street Church, Auburn, in which city Mr. Gardner has long been superintendent of schools. Mrs. Gardner was a frequent attendant at reunions and enjoyed a wide acquaintance among the members of 1901.

1902—*Secretary*, PHILIP H. COBB  
Cape Elizabeth.

Harvey D. Gibson, President of the Manufacturers Trust Co. of New York City, is now in London as Commissioner of the American Red Cross to Great Britain. He had long experience in this work in the last war, and has been granted an indefinite leave from his bank for foreign service.

1903—*Secretary*, CLEMENT F. ROBINSON  
85 Exchange St., Portland.

At the annual meeting of the American Bar Association this year in Detroit, the Secretary completed his term of office as chairman of the insurance law section, and was elected to the Board of Governors of the Association for a term of three years, as a member from the First Judicial Circuit of the United States.

Scott Simpson was elected Executive Councilor for the 1st New Hampshire District November 3. Despite the fact that Scott will be plenty busy serving the entire northern half of the state, he intends not to slight his Bowdoin duties as Alumni Fund Director and General Alumni Association President.

1904—*Secretary*, EUGENE P. D. HATHAWAY  
3360 Mt. Pleasant St., N. W.,  
Washington, D. C.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Ernest L. Brigham and Miss Florabel L. Ross, sister of Rodney E. Ross '10, at Kennebunk, on September 16.

1907—*Secretary*, FELIX A. BURTON  
64 Collins Rd., Waban, Mass.

Because of the depletion in the ranks of Brunswick physicians, Dr. Henry L. Johnson opened an office for private practice in Brunswick on November 2, in addition to his duties at the College.

Aubrey J. Voorhees has moved from Albany, N. Y. and is now living at 44 Farmington Ave., Longmeadow, Mass. He is manager of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.

1908—*Secretary*, CHARLES E. FILES  
Cornish.

Chester H. Yeaton is on leave of absence from Oberlin College and is attending lectures on applied mathematics at Brown University. Address: 148 Governor St., Providence, R. I.

1909—*Secretary*, ERNEST H. POTTLE  
34 Appleton Place, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Senator Ralph O. Brewster is senior member of the advisory committee of Gould Academy at Bethel. State Senator Horace Hildreth '25 is also a member of the committee.

1910—*Secretary*, E. CURTIS MATTHEWS  
Piscataqua Savings Bank,  
Portsmouth, N. H.

Robert Hale of Portland was elected Representative to Congress from the First Maine District in the September election. He not only succeeds a Bowdoin man, but his election perpetuates an unusual family record. His uncle, Eugene Hale H'69, and his cousin, Fred Hale H'31, had served Maine in the U. S. Senate for 73 years.

William H. Sanborn of Portland has been

nominated by Governor Sewall as trial justice for assignment in Cumberland County.

The College has received copies of Memorials to Alfred W. Wandke published by the Geological Society of America and by the *American Mineralogist*. "Dutch," who lost his life in an automobile accident near the Mexican mines he was operating, is credited with notable contributions to the science of geology during his thirty years of activity in this country as well as in Mexico.

1911—*Secretary*, ERNEST G. FIFIELD  
30 East 42nd St., New York City.

As a result of the September election Robert M. Lawlis will transfer his judicial duties from the Houlton Municipal Court to the Probate Court of Aroostook County.

President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University, who received his Bowdoin A.M. degree *pro merito*, is on leave this year for work as President of United China Relief.

E. Baldwin Smith has been granted leave from his professorial duties at Princeton to take up duties as a civilian instructor at the Naval Training Station, Quonset, R. I.

1912—*Secretary*, WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK  
Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington Ave.,  
Boston, Mass.



Two sports captains of 30 years ago—the late Robert D. Cole, Track and Dr. Frank A. Smith, Football.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ashey announce the marriage of their daughter Joan to Ensign Alfred N. Whiting, USNR, on Saturday, August 15, at Worcester, Mass.

Ed Cousins, perennial mayor of Old Town, was elected to the State Legislature in September.

George C. (Farmer) Kern of Portland attended a recent meeting of independent meat dealers with the OPA in Washington as the delegate from Maine.

Lee Means says that at long last one of his offspring has entered Bowdoin. His daughter, Sally, resides in Bowdoin House at Pine Manor.

Loring Pratt, Commander of the Mamaronck, N. Y. American Legion Post is the author of the inscription which marks the monument erected in St. Louis to commemorate the founding of the Legion. The prize winning inscription reads as follows:

"In commemoration of the founding of the American Legion, in St. Louis, May 1919.



Born of service and comradeship in the Great War of 1917-18. Devoted to God and Country. Dedicated September 6, 1942."

Ernest E. "Skin" Weeks, for the past 11 years principal of Parsonsfield Academy, has joined the faculty of Fryeburg Academy of which he was once the principal. He will teach Science.

Rev. G. Edwin Woodman has accepted a call to the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Duxbury, Mass. His new address is Box 334, South Duxbury.

1913—Secretary, LUTHER G. WHITTIER

R. F. D. 2, Farmington.

Chester G. Abbott has been appointed Chairman for Blackouts in the State Civilian Defense Council. He has retired from the automobile business; but is actively engaged in his duties as Vice-President of the First Portland National Bank.

Hal Archer recently sent a card to the class secretary from Peru, S. A.

Frank Cowan has announced that he is a candidate for re-election to the office of State Attorney General. His son, Caspar '36, and a brother are members of an Alpine Unit in Camp Lewis, Washington.

Stanley Dole of Detroit is an exceedingly busy man these days. He is chairman of the Food Divisions of both the Red Cross and Civilian Defense, and is also chairman of the Detroit Emergency Evacuation Committee.

The *Chicago Sun* of August 27th contains a picture of Private Paul Douglas, former Chicago Alderman, candidate for Congress and University of Chicago Professor, receiving instruction on the rifle range at the Marine base, Parris Island, S. C. He has since been promoted to Sergeant.

Clair R. Marston is operating summer camps at Oakland.

Clifton O. Page, for several years headmaster of the Detroit University School, has become Acting Headmaster of Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh, Penna.

James E. Philoon of Auburn succeeds himself as Clerk of Courts for Androscoggin County. His reelection in September, like his election two years ago, is unique. An old school Democrat, he was twice defeated by his party only to be named and elected by the opposition party. In a Democratic stronghold like Lewiston and Auburn, the home of ex-Governor Brann, that is some stunt.

Lawrence W. Smith, agent and unit manager of the Equitable Life Co. in Portland, received the award of Chartered Life Underwriter—C. L. U. (a super insurance Phi Beta) from the American College of Life Underwriters, on August 12. Dwight Sayward '16, general agent of John Hancock Co., made the presentation at a luncheon of the Southern Maine Life Underwriters Association in Portland. He has this fall moved his family from Brunswick to 170 Ocean Ave., Portland.

A letter from Fletcher Twombly in August states that he is back to chemistry for the duration. He is working for the Chemical Branch of the War Production Board. He is located in Washington, D. C.; address, 2933 Livingston St., N.W., Washington. From 1913 to 1928 he was with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. During the World War he developed a new high explosive, assisted in designing a plant for manufacturing four million pounds per month, and started operations.

He also worked on lead ethyl and synthetic rubber while in experimental stage.

Col. Philip S. Wood, U.S.A., is in command of the 319th Regiment of the recently reactivated 80th Division at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

1915—Secretary, CLIFFORD T. PERKINS

9 Walton St., Westbrook.

Bob Coffin was again active in the Writers' Conference Group at the summer session of the University of New Hampshire.

The Oct. 28 issue of the *Lewiston Evening Journal* carried a long write-up of Spike McCormick's career, under the heading "Interesting People."

Lieutenant General Lesley J. McNair, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, today (Friday, October 30, 1942) presented the Distinguished Service Medal to Mrs. Gladys Burr Ricker, widow of Colonel George W. Ricker, Coast Artillery Corps, United States Army. Present at the ceremony in General McNair's office were Mrs. E. R. Jackson and Miss Margaret R. Ricker, daughters of Colonel and Mrs. Ricker. Another daughter, Mrs. Frederic K. Arnold, lives at Nashville, Tennessee. Others attending included Lieutenant General Stanley D. Embick and other officers who were friends and associates of Colonel Ricker. Mrs. Ricker resides at 1401 44th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

1916—Secretary, DWIGHT SAYWARD

509 Masonic Bldg., Portland.

Francis H. Bate was elected Judge of Probate for Kennebec County in September.

Norman Nickerson, who has practiced medicine in Greenville for some years has been commissioned a Major in the Army Medical Corps.

The John Hancock General Agents Association elected the Secretary its President at the annual meeting in Chicago last August.

1917—Secretary, NOEL C. LITTLE

8 College St., Brunswick.

David A. Lane, Jr., Dean of the Louisville Municipal College since 1937, has been commissioned captain in the Army Specialist Corps, and has reported at Camp Mead, Md. Capt. Lane, who was a 1st Lt. of infantry in World War I, will be educational advisor in a specified corps area, under direction of Lt. Col. E. T. Spaulding, former dean of the Harvard School of Education, now chief of the Education Branch of the Army Specialist Corps.

Paul H. McIntire of Portland, whose regular job is administering the largest school in the State, was on the Bowdoin Faculty in the summer semester teaching the courses in Education.

1918—Secretary, HARLAN L. HARRINGTON

74 Weston Ave., Braintree, Mass.

C. Lloyd Claff, chairman of the Randolph, Mass., committee on public safety, has been appointed as research fellow in surgery at Harvard Medical School. His work there will be on problems of military importance in connection with war injuries. It will not interfere with his other duties. He is also a research associate in biology at the graduate school of Brown University.

Harry K. Emery will be a member of the Maine Legislature when it assembles in January.

Stanwood L. Hanson of the Liberty Insurance Co., of Boston, has gone to Honolulu on a business trip in connection with Navy work in the Pacific.

Col. Edward E. Hildreth, AC USA, is now

at Headquarters, First Air Force, Mitchell Field, L. I., New York.

Col. Richard T. Schlosberg of the Signal Corps is Chief of the Motion Picture Division in Washington. The output of his division exceeds that of the largest New York or Hollywood producer.

1920—Secretary, STANLEY M. GORDON

11 Park Place, New York City.

Robert E. Cleaves was elected a member of the Maine Legislature in September.

The Caldwell Medal of the American Roentgen Ray Society for distinguished work in cancer research was presented on September 15 at the New York meeting to Dr. Cornelius Packard Rhoads, director of the Memorial Hospital for the Treatment of Cancer in New York City.

Dr. Leland M. Goodrich, associate professor of political science at Brown University, has been elected acting director of the World Peace Foundation. Prof. Goodrich will be on leave of absence from Brown after Feb. 1 to devote his full time to the Foundation's work for post-war harmony.

1921—Secretary, NORMAN W. HAINES

30 State St., Boston, Mass.

Carroll L. Bean of Portland and Miss Ina Gerrish of Winter Harbor were married in Ellsworth, September 10th. Mrs. Bean is a graduate of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing. Carroll is instructor in Chemistry at Deering High School. They will live at 180 Longfellow St., Portland.

The Secretary has recently joined the law firm of Chamberlain, Stone and Bosson. His office address is given above; his residence is still Reading, Mass.

A. B. Holmes who has been acting as commanding officer of the Coast Artillery regiment at Fort Williams for some months was promoted to the rank of Colonel on August 22nd. Duckie's long and interesting military career dates from his undergraduate days in 1917. Enlisting as a private he was discharged as a 2nd Lt. in January 1919. He entered the Maine National Guard in 1924 and was successively Captain, Major and Lt. Colonel. Since the regiment was called to National service he has graduated from Coast Artillery School at Fortress Monroe and from the Command and Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Dr. Harrison C. Lyseth, superintendent of the Portland schools, recently spoke before the local PTA on the Impact of War on the Portland schools.

Alexander Standish is Captain in the Air Force and was last reported stationed at Harrisburg, Penna.

1922—Secretary, ALBERT R. THAYER

9 Lincoln St., Brunswick.

Dick Cobb of Cobb's Camps in Denmark has applied for military service in the Marine Corps and in the Navy. He expects to be in service this month.

Virgil C. McGorrell has been named chairman of the War Transportation Committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Carol Sue, baby daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Putnam was instantly killed August 13th when the small dory in which she was riding with her parents was struck by a power boat near Fisherman's Island. The Putnams, who serve the Central Congregational



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STUDIOS: COLUMBIA HOTEL, PORTLAND, MAINE

Church of Bath, were vacationing at Boothbay Harbor.

1923—Secretary, RICHARD SMALL  
59 Orland St., Portland.

Udell Bramson and Miss Marianne Perlin were married in Lewiston, Friday, October 9th.

Stephen Palmer and Miss Mary Gertrude Baldwin were married at West Chester, Penna., on Saturday, October 3rd.

George D. Varney was returned to the Maine Legislature in the September election.

1924—Secretary, CLARENCE D. ROUILLARD  
459 Buena Vista Rd.

Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ontario  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Halsey Gulick announce the arrival of their third daughter, Louise, on October 28, at Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

George E. Hill has assumed new duties as a member of the State Public Utilities Commission, a seven-year appointment made by Governor Sewall and confirmed in October by Maine's Executive Council.

Rev. Albert B. Kettell, who completed five years' pastorate at Irasburg, Vt., on August 9, has been appointed an Army chaplain with the rank of First Lieutenant.

The Class Secretary is on leave of absence from the University of Toronto to continue his war-time work with the Canadian National Research Council in Ottawa.

Larry Towle, who has been teaching at Lawrence College in Wisconsin since 1935, except for a visiting professorship at the University of Florida last year, has returned to New England this fall to be head of the Economics Department at Trinity. During the summer he served as senior economist in the Office of Alien Property Custodian in Washington.

Clinton Weymouth is completing a new home in Lovers Lane Road, outside Greenfield, Mass., where he teaches. Henry Holt has published two books of his, *A Guide and Workbook in Biology* (1936) and a textbook for use in secondary schools called *Science of Living Things* (1941).

We have recently been saddened to learn of the death in July 1941 of Mrs. Douglas Young. Doug is still living at Quaker Hill, Conn., and when heard from was on the point of leaving paper box die making for a war job.

Brooks Savage joins the Bowdoin members of the Maine Legislature.

1925—Secretary, WILLIAM H. GULLIVER, JR.  
1 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

F. Webster Browne of Brunswick and Miss Lena Everett, daughter of Dr. Harold J. Everett '02, and Mrs. Everett, were married at her home, 308 Danforth St., Portland, on the evening of Oct. 16. The wedding was followed by a very delightful reception. Prof. George H. Quinby '23, was best man, and the ushers were Prof. Kendrick, Carleton Young and Samuel A. Ladd, Jr. '29, of Brunswick, and Paul Sibley '25 of Worcester, Mass.

Edward, the seven-year-old and only son of Prof. and Mrs. Edward F. Dow of the University of Maine, Orono, was instantly killed when struck by a motor car on his way home from school on September 14th.

Horace Hildreth was re-elected to the Maine Senate from Cumberland County. He is a candidate for the presidency of the Senate.

Phillips Lord (Seth Parker) is writing and directing his radio programs from his home on Bartlett Island, just off Mt. Desert.



Alden G. Smith has returned to New Zealand after a five weeks' visit in Washington. He is with the Lend Lease Commission.

Elwyn F. Towne, former principal of the Falmouth High School, has been elected principal of the Robert W. Traip Academy, and the Junior High School in Kittery. Mr. Towne completed his college course at Bates.

John Whitcomb of Bar Harbor was elected president of the Maine Association of Insurance Agents at the annual meeting on October 21.

1926—Secretary, ALBERT ABRAHAMSON  
Algonquin Hotel

59 West 44th St., New York City.

Caleb C. Rose of Salem, Mass. is a Lieut. in the Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve.

1927—Secretary, GEORGE O. CUTTER  
647 Vinewood, Birmingham, Mich.

Norm Crane, and Paul Hill are captains and Don Marshall a major in the Medical Corps of the Army. John Reed is a 2nd Lt. in the same service. Tom Downs is a Lt (jg) in the Navy and teaching Math at Annapolis. Ros Moore is a Lt. and John Hopkins a Sgt. in the Army.



Frank A. Farrington, Municipal Court Judge at Augusta has been appointed Deputy Attorney General of Maine.

Roger Johnson, on the staff of the New England Council since 1937, has been appointed an economic consultant, New England Regional Office, United States Department of Commerce. His appointment is a very real tribute to his work during the past five years.

John R. Robertson is teaching History at the Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana.

Don Webber, Esq. of Auburn, son of George Webber '95, is Commander of Auburn's Civilian Defense.

1928—Secretary, WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER  
Belmont Hill School, Belmont, Mass.

The Secretary was registered among those taking courses in the first term of Bowdoin's summer session.

The Paul Bunkers of Lancaster, Penna. report the arrival of Paul, Jr., on September 14th. Paul, Sr., who is with the Armstrong Company says the lad is a corker.

Benjamin Butler was re-elected County Attorney for Franklin County.

Cumberland County voters elected Richard S. Chapman County Attorney in September. Dick, who has been assistant for six years, frequently enjoys the privilege of prosecuting cases before his father, Judge Arthur Chapman '94.

Ted Fuller is an insurance attorney with an office at 99 John Street, New York City. He still resides at 92 State Street, Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Leadbeater announce the birth of a son, Erick, on July 2.

Dick Phelps is with the Diebold Safe Lock Company, 38 Central Street, Boston.

1929—Secretary, LEBREC MICOLEAU  
General Motors Corp.

1775 Broadway, New York City.

John Anthony is now a Major in the Field Artillery.

# Advertising in Wartime

THIS is a subject about which there has been much discussion. It cannot be considered as a single problem. It is a different problem for every advertiser who faces it. . . . For those who continue to produce goods needed in our daily lives advertising remains the most economical and direct way of telling people about those goods. . . . Where production must be curtailed, advertising can help to make the need for curtailment better understood. It can educate us to do with less, for the moment, and like it. It can help us to care for and preserve many of the things which we have. . . . Advertising which is most helpful to the consumer today is apt to be most valuable to the advertiser tomorrow. Wartime advertising is feeling its way to a closer, more sincere and more intimate relationship with the lives of people. It is breaking new paths. They should be paths which lead to a better world of business ahead.



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The Brunswick Publishing Company offers to Bowdoin and her graduates, wherever they may be, a complete printing service.

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*Bowdoin 1916 - Manager*



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OF THE

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PUBLISHING CO.

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Arthur S. Beatty has moved from Portland to Beverly, Mass. where he has a position with the General Electric Company.

We have been informed that Prentiss Cleaves and Miss Esther Elzey were married at Covington, Ky. on Nov. 16, 1941.

Ed Dana resigned as a member of the Alumni Council upon his recent induction into the military service.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dowst have a son, John Leigh, who will be a year old on November 25.

Carleton B. Guild writes that for a year he has been head of the English department in the public schools of Newport, R. I. In the summer of 1941 he and his wife, Jean, were associated with the Valley Players at Holyoke, Mass. "This past summer we did a land-office business, playing to an average of slightly over four thousand people a week for a ten-week season." Carlton is the Business Manager of the organization, and Mrs. Guild is a member of the company. A son, William Spencer, will be a year old in February.

Roger Ray and Gorham Scott are lieutenants in the Infantry and Air Force, respectively.

John E. Townsend was elected to the Maine Senate in September.

1930—*Secretary*, H. PHILIP CHAPMAN, JR.  
215 Hopkins Pl., Longmeadow, Mass.

Capt. and Mrs. William M. Altenburg of Baltimore announce the birth of a second son, Slayton, Sept. 10.

Ira Crocker, who has been in the Hongkong branch of the National City Bank, arrived in New York on the *Gripsholm*. Like most of those captured in Hongkong he had a pretty rough time of it from January until their release in May. He is trying for a commission in the Navy.

C. Ford Dyer of Dover-Foxcroft has been appointed principal of the High School in Brownville Junction.

Joseph F. Flagg was re-elected to the Maine Legislature in September.

Winfred N. Ware of Salem, Mass., is a musician in the Army, now at Camp Edison, Sea Girt, N. J.

1931—*Secretary*, ALBERT E. JENKINS  
51 Ingleside Ave., Winthrop, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Cousens, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Helen, on September 20. The Cousens' home is on Mountain View Road, Cape Elizabeth.

Dr. H. Jacob Smith of Bath has joined the Army Medical Corps as a First Lieut.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Thomas of 41 Thomas Street, Portland, announce the recent birth of a daughter, Eliza.

1932—*Secretary*, GEORGE T. SEWALL  
19 E. 98th St., New York City.

Anthony G. L. Brackett, for the past three years sub-master and head of the English department at the Cape Elizabeth High School, is now principal of Westford Academy at Westford, Mass.

Henry F. Cleaves and Miss Rachel McKelvey of Montoursville, Penna., were married September 19. Henry, who is now teaching at Haverford School, Haverford, Penna., has applied for a commission in the Navy.

Robert L. Dow of Jay is a private in the Armored (Tank) Division at Pine Camp, N. Y.

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but

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SYRACUSE

Steve Leo has been commissioned a Lieutenant in the Army. When he called upon the ALUMNUS in September he was unassigned but later reports say he has been attached to General Marshall's staff for duty with the Truman Committee.

1933—*Secretary*, JOHN B. MERRILL  
Box 175, Towanda, Penna.

Miss Cynthia O. Harrington and Ensign Willard S. Phelps, USNR, announced their engagement last month.

Announcement is made of the marriage at New Brunswick, N. J. of Miss Annette Shapiro of Auburn and Joseph L. Singer, who is stationed at Camp Kilmer, N. J.

1934—*Secretary*, GORDON E. GILLET  
St. Francis House,  
1001 University Ave., Madison, Wis.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ruth Andress of Newtonville, Mass., to Robert M. Aiken of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Jim Archibald was elected Aroostook County Attorney in the September election.

Phil Burnham is an instructor in Freshman English at Harvard University under Prof. Morrison. His address is 44 Garfield St., Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. (Congo) Carpenter of Washington, D. C., report the birth of a daughter, Caroline Mathilda, on August 18th.

Woodbury K. Dana of Scarboro is on the staff of the War Production Board in Washington.

Miss Priscilla Guild and Bartlett E. Godfrey, both of Winchester, Mass., were married in the Church of the Epiphany, September 19. Lawrence Flint of Natick was best man and John Freeman of Newton ushered.

Dr. Joel Y. Marshall and Miss Jennie M. McCready of Ashtabula, Ohio, were married on August 22nd.

Miss Frances Miriam Driver and Gordon H. Massey were married in the Unitarian Church, Wollaston, Mass., Sept. 3. They are now at home at 21 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, Mass.

Lt. (jg) Blenn Perkins and Mrs. Perkins announce the birth of a son James Blenn, III, grandson of squire J. B. Perkins '03 of Boothbay Harbor, at the Monmouth Memorial Hospital, Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 4.

Lt. (jg) Robert C. Porter is training and instructing in aerial navigation at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Address, Box 4023, Warrington, Fla.

Dr. Seth H. Read formerly of Wallam Lake, R. I., has moved to Belfast, where he is associated in practice with Dr. Carl H. Stevens M.D.

Art Stone was commissioned Lt. (jg) in the U.S.N.R., July 25, and is now at the Navy Air Station, Pensacola, preparing to be an instructor in the machine gunnery school.

Bob Wait is teaching Biology at Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass.

1935—*Secretary*, PAUL E. SULLIVAN  
228 Webster St., Lewiston.

Donald F. Barnes and Miss Helen LaRant Smith were married in Brewster, N. Y. on August 21. They are living at 61 West 9th St., New York City.

M. G. H. McPharlin, who since 1939 has acquired an enviable fighting record as a Flight Lieutenant of the Royal Air Force, was among those British flyers of American citizenship who recently transferred to the American Air Forces. He is a First Lieutenant with the 334th Fighter Squadron.

## UNITED STATES WAR BONDS



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Richard B. Nason is teaching at the Woodrow Wilson High School, Middletown, Conn., and is living at 272 Court St. He received his A.M. from Harvard Oct. 6.

Ens. Robert S. Sherman, U.S.N.R., was stationed at Cornell this summer, and has now been transferred to Harvard.

Richard C. Souther is a supervisor with the Rival Foods Co. His address is 4 Bowdoin St., Winthrop.

Arthur Stratton, convalescent from wounds received in Libya, is teaching at Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey.

Burton Whitman is Secretary-Treasurer of the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce.

1936—Secretary, HUBERT S. SHAW  
St. Albans School,  
Washington, D. C.

Abraham and Lillian Abramovitz announce the birth of a son, Aaron Shepard, at Warwick, N. Y., August 5.

Dr. Hilton H. Applin of Brunswick has received his commission in the Army Medical Corps. He plans to return here after the war.

Ray Baker's son, Philip John, born May 25, is named for his grandfather, Philip Stubbs '95.

Phil and Polly Christie of Bangor announce the arrival of Walter Robert, 2nd on September 19.

Richard B. Elgosin and Miss Betty R. Meser were married at Waterbury, Conn. on June 29.

Paul Favour is still with the Forestry Service at Acadia National Park, Mount Desert. Address, 40 Holland Ave., Bar Harbor.

Richard C. Gazlay, C.A., U.S.A., writes from California that both he and his brother John '34 are engaged. September 23 he adds

the laconic postscript: "my brother and I both married."

Jack Knight is now teaching at Nute Academy, Milton, N. H.

Capt. and Mrs. Elias R. Long announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Ryna, in Portland on Sept. 5.

Burroughs Mitchell and Miss Helen Mulverhill, whose engagement was noted in the August ALMUNUS, were married at Charlestown, R. I. on August 15th.

A large American Army base in Africa has been named for Lieut. Col. John F. Presnell, Jr. of Portland, whose name is listed with those heroes of Bataan whose fate is written tersely in the word "unknown." John was believed to have been on Corregidor when it fell.

Bill Soule is an instructor of men entering the electric shop of the Bath Iron Works. Address, R.F.D. 2, Wiscasset.

Miss Charlotte Ann Fuller of Hallowell and Lt. Frank E. Southard, Jr., of Augusta were married last month in Burlington, Vt., where they are now living at 388 Pearl St. Frank is with the 187th Field Artillery at Fort Ethan Allen.

Miss Alice LeBaron and 2nd Lieut. Winsor L. Thomas were married at Newtonville, Mass. on November 7.

Lt. J. Raymond West is an instructor at the Advanced Navigation School, Monroe, La.

1937—Secretary, WILLIAM S. BURTON  
1401 Midland Bldg.,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

Word has been received that Capt. Richard Beck, U.S.A.A.C. has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star. Dick, a flying fortress commander, has been in the combat zone in the Southwest Pacific since the battle in the Java Sea. No further details. This comes from the Beck family in Pa., and is sent us through the kindness of Dana Swan '29.

Lieut. (jg) Percival S. Black, USNR, has been made Communications Officer at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va. He is in charge of the Welfare Fund there.

John Chandler writes that he has been transferred from Dallas, Texas, to the Southern Waxed Paper Co. for a while. Address, 1646 Orlando St., Atlanta, Georgia.

The Rev. Sheldon Christian has been re-elected pastor of the First Universalist Church of Brunswick for the tenth consecutive year.

Lt. Charlie Denny writes from Camp Edwards that he is glad to be back in New England. He gives us the news that Norm MacPhee is the father of a young son.

Fred Gwynn has been commissioned Ensign and Naval Aviator, receiving torpedo bomber instruction. He has this month joined the squadron at Quonset Point, R. I.

Lt. Charles F. C. Henderson, C.A., U.S.A., and Miss Marnie Wilde of Glen Rock, N. J. were married at Ridgewood, N. J. on October 31. Dr. Paul Gilpatric was one of the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Neale E. Howard and daughter Patricia are living in Watertown, Conn., where Neale is teaching Mathematics at the Taft School.

Ara Karakashian, teacher of Mathematics and head coach at the Deering High School, has entered the Army Air Corps.

Dr. Frank Kibbe is Assistant Resident in Pediatrics in the Johns Hopkins Hospital. New address, 529 N. Wolfe St., Baltimore, Md.

Basil Latty has taken over the law practice at 114 Maine St., Brunswick, of Joe Singer '33, who has gone into service.

## The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

*Books of Interest to Bowdoin Men*

Book of Uncles.....\$2.00  
R. P. T. COFFIN

Christmas in Maine.....50c  
R. P. T. COFFIN

Lucretius .....\$5.00  
STANLEY B. SMITH

Sentimental Novel in America  
\$3.00  
HERBERT ROSS BROWN

History of Bowdoin.....\$2.00  
HATCH



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THOMAS P. RILEY . . . . 1939



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in the fall."*

*Headquarters*  
IN BRUNSWICK

*for*

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS  
OF BOWDOIN

## HOTEL EAGLE

☆ Comfortable Rooms

☆ Excellent Food

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ROY A. JOSLIN . . . Owner



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E. F. ABBOTT '03, *Pres. & Treas.*  
C. C. ABBOTT '12, *Vice Pres.*  
R. H. ADAMS '20, *Sales Mgr.*  
\*E. F. ABBOTT, JR., '31,  
*Asst. Treas.*  
\*L. D. ABBOTT '39

\* (In military service)



Frederick L. Gwynn '37

Lt. Louis Brummer, Jr. '39 has written as follows: "In my Army wanderings I have happened upon only one Bowdoin man—Gary Merrill, an actor of the Clark Gable type. I saw him perform nobly in a Camp Upton production of *Brother Rat*, which was one of the best stage jobs I've seen anywhere. Incidentally Gary also won the manual of arms contest in recruit training last year at Upton."

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Ellen Fleagle and Lieut. (jg) Benjamin W. Norton, U.S.N.R., at Baltimore, Md. on Sept. 7.

The wedding of Miss Marjorie R. Healey and Richard W. Sharp took place in the Congregational Church in River Edge, N. J., Sept. 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Healey attended their sister and brother-in-law as matron of honor and best man, and Euan Davis was in the ushers' rush line. Another goal for '37 and Zeta Psi.

1938—*Secretary*, ANDREW H. COX  
159 Union St., Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Barron of 42 Prospect St., Belmont, Mass. have a daughter, Diana Sheila, born July 18.

This cryptic message has been received: Carl deSuze, WBZ, Boston, frequency modulation, short wave. That is he, all right.

Audley Dickson, who has been practicing Optometry in New York since his graduation from Columbia, was married on Sept. 25, to Miss Vinnette Newby of Williams Bridge, N. Y. Has entered the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dupee, Jr. of West Newton, Mass., announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Rebecca, Sept. 17, at Wyman House, Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fitts announce the arrival of David Waldron, Jr. at Houston, Texas, on October 12.

Miss Mary Ellsworth and Louis Joffre Hudson were married on May 23, in New Haven, Conn. Louis has recently been inducted into the Army.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Bundy of Milo announce the marriage of their daughter, Joyce, to Private Roy Wiggin, Sig. C., U.S.A., on Sept. 5, at Atlantic Highlands, N. J. Roy has completed his training at Fort Monmouth and is now teaching in the Language Department of the Army Signal Corps School at Warrenton, Va.

## Don't Fail TO GIVE TO THE ALUMNI FUND *this year!*

This year, as never before, there is need for our generous support to the Alumni Fund.

*Extra* help must be given to offset the loss in the College income, due to the effect of the new draft regulations on student registration.

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1939—Secretary, JOHN H. RICH, JR.  
1150 College Ave., Boulder, Colo.

The engagement of Miss Jean Causer of South Weymouth, Mass., to William V. Broe was announced in September. Bill is now with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Lt. Louis W. Brummer and Miss Ruth M. Pfost were married in Brooklyn, N. Y., August 15. Euan Davis '37 and Selah Strong '38, ushered.

2nd Lt. Henry R. Graves, at present with the 83rd Infantry, USA, was married Dec. 27, 1941 in St. Martin's Church, Providence, R. I. to Miss Marie A. Whittingham.

Lt. Ralph W. Howard, AC, USA and Miss Eleanor B. Ross of Houlton were married Oct. 10. Mrs. Howard is a scientist, a graduate of Colby and the University of Iowa, and was in research work at the Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor.

Miss Elizabeth J. Butterfield and Corp. Albert R. Coombs, U.S.A. of Belmont, Mass. were married in Bath, Sept. 23. Roger Luke '28, a Navy Engineer, and Warren Hawley '41, both of Bath, were ushers.

Nelson Corey, who has been teacher-coach at Governor Dummer Academy, left October 26th to enter the Navy.

Bill Davis' stepfather writes as follows: I know you will be sorry to learn that we received news that my stepson, Lieutenant William H. Davis, United States Army Aviation, was reported in the early part of September as missing in action over the African Front. The report stated that he had gone out on an operational flight over the enemy lines on the night of August 23 and had not returned. We are, of course, hoping that possibly he got down safely and is a prisoner, although we have not been able to get any further information to date. Bill, after leaving college, went to the Pacific Coast and enlisted there in the early part of 1941. He was very persistent about getting into the Air Force, as when he first attempted to get into aviation and was found not suitable for flying nevertheless he persisted and trained at Ellington and Kelly Fields. He graduated at Kelly Field in April of this year as Second Lieutenant in aerial navigation. His mother at that time spent several weeks with him in Texas and I thought you would be pleased to know that he made a rather impressive record, as he was graduated seventh in a pretty large class. He left for Africa in the latter part of July, flying to the West coast of Africa from Brazil.

Miss Adelaide True of Salisbury, Mass. and Mark E. Kelley, Jr., of Peabody were married at the Methodist Parsonage, Salisbury, August 24.

Miss Ingrid Heino and Myron S. McIntire were married at Harrison, on June 18.

William S. Mitchell, Jr., formerly of 61 Spring St., Concord, N. H. is now with the Columbia Broadcasting Station, Los Angeles, Cal., and his address is 855 West 34th St.

Miss Sally Crosby Woodcock, daughter of Dr. Allan Woodcock '12, and Mrs. Woodcock of Bangor, and Lt. Jotham D. Pierce, Air Corps, U.S.A. were married August 22, in Sebring, Fla. Jotham is the second son of Leonard Pierce '05 of Portland.

Robert D. Martin, B.D., Yale Divinity School, is now studying at the General Theological Seminary, Chelsea Sq., New York.

Ralph H. Wylie, Jr., writes that he holds a 5th Class Technicians rating, and hopes to be able to attend the Officers' Candidate School shortly.

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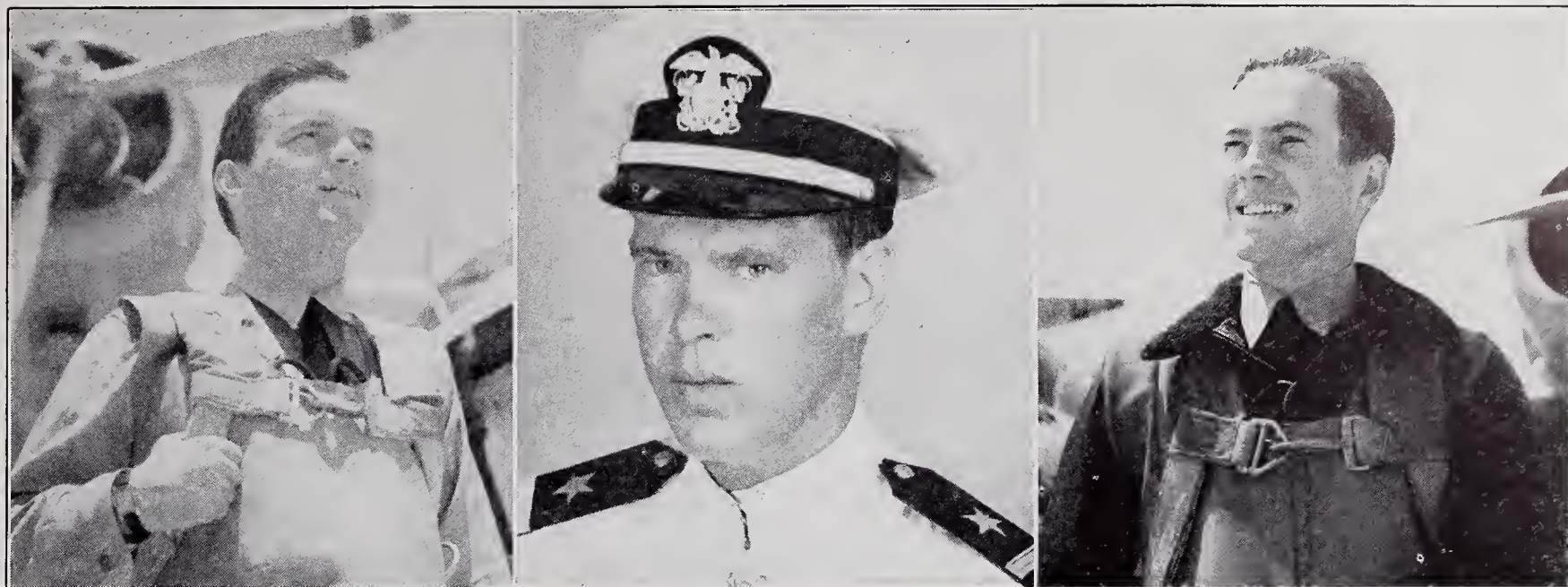
War conditions are creating new and puzzling situations to be met each month and each week of this new college year. Many changes have already taken place and more will follow.

Three years to complete the course instead of four. The summer term. Extra work for the teaching staff. A lowered college income. And now the prospect of seniors, juniors and even sophomores being called to military duty. The President and faculty of the College are meeting these conditions boldly and well. We want the College to keep strong during this war period.

So when the call comes for contributions to the Alumni Fund, give as never before. For the College needs your help as never before.

WALTER V. WENTWORTH '86





1941 FLYERS — Jealous - Ketchum - Stephens

1940—Secretary, NEAL W. ALLEN, JR.  
Mount Hermon School,  
Mount Hermon, Mass.

Most of the notes from the last three classes are in the line of inductions into Service in some branch of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard; so, as the ALUMNUS tries to keep an accurate list, look for your names in the Service List unless it is something extra special.

Bill Bellamy is teaching history and English at Bridgton Academy, coaching track and cross country, and waiting to be inducted.

Lt. Joseph H. Griffith, Marine Corps, has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

George Little is attending the Course in International Administration at Columbia University, having been selected by the American Friends Service Committee.

The wedding of Miss Marie Reilly of Bridgeport, Conn. to Donald McConaughy took place on September 19. Don is now in training for a commission in the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve.

Ed Risley, a biochemist, has been working with Sharp and Dohme, Medical Research Division, Glenolden, Penna. for the past 10 months. He hopes to enter the Texas University Medical School, if accepted.

Miss Alice Margaret Stevens of Belfast and Richard W. Sullivan, Jr. have announced that their wedding will take place immediately following Dick's graduation from Officers' Candidate School at Camp Hood, Texas.

1941—Secretary, HENRY A. SHOREY, 3RD  
Bridgton.

Jean Auperin received the degree of I.A. (Industrial Administrator) from Harvard on Oct. 6th. He is now an Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Miss Nancy H. Whitten of Winchester, Mass. and Lt. Robert D. Barton, Marine Corps, were married in the Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase, Md. September 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Givens of Bound Brook, N. J., announce the birth of a daughter, Eleanor Louise, Sept. 17. Rob is attending evening classes at Rutgers, working for his master's degree.

The engagement of Miss Jean Weston Crowley of Danvers, Mass., and Jacksonville, Fla., to Ensign James R. Bell, Jr., U.S.N.R., of Natick, Mass., has recently been announced.

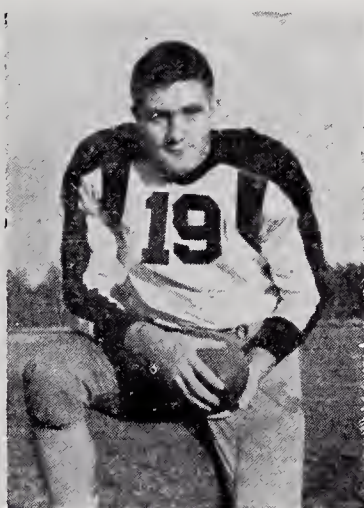
The wedding of Miss Marjorie Wicoff and Ed Cooper, whose engagement was announced in May, took place in Plainsboro, N. J., Sept. 26. Max LeRoy was best man, and Frank Davis was an usher. They will be at home, after the first of December, at 5307 Baynton St., Germantown, Penna.

David Douglas and Miss Margaret Macomber were married at Westport, Mass. on August 23. Clark E. Woodward, Jr. '42 was best man, and Robert Davidson and Clayton Bitler also of '42 were ushers.

Lt. Roger Dunbar of Portland is reported to be with the squadron of the Army Air Corps that recently attacked and destroyed enemy planes at Buna in New Guinea.

Herbert L. Fischer, Jr. is in his second year at the Dental School, University of Pennsylvania. He writes of Harrison Berry and "Laddie" Millican '43, and he recently visited with Bob Shipman '43, now promoted to Corporal.

Letters from the Solomons indicate that Andy Haldane, Bob Coombs and Ev Pope are among the Marines in the thick of fighting there, along with Dick Hanson '42.



Andy Haldane

Lt. Converse Murdoch, Air Corps, U.S.A. has been sent to a station somewhere in Africa.

A son, Robert Denny, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrington in Brunswick on August 18. The Harringtons are now living in Hingham, Mass., and Bob is working at the shipyard there.

Although in Service, Pvt. Ward T. Hancscom was elected to the Editorial Board of the Boston University Law Review.

Miss Virginia Brown of Kennebunkport and Maurice B. Littlefield, Army Air Corps, of Portland are also engaged.

Lt. Donald M. Morse, AAF, son of Dr. John H. Morse '98 of Augusta, has just received a Silver Star for gallantry in action. Don has recently increased his total to seven Japanese planes.

Robert G. Porter, M.I.T. Graduate House, Cambridge, Mass., writes: "I have been enlisted in the Reserve of the Army Air Forces, and will begin training in communications work next February. In the interim I am attending M.I.T. to earn credits toward an S.B. degree in aeronautical engineering. It will be possible for me to earn a quarter of the credits that I lack before I report for active service in the Army."

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. E. Harold Pottle, Jr. of Glen Ridge, N. J., announce the birth of a son, Martin Knapp Pottle. Ernest H. Pottle '09 is a proud grandfather.

Franklin C. Robinson, son of Dwight S. '07, was commissioned a Captain in the Marine Corps, August 15.

Elmer Sewall writes: "I received my commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve. I expect now I will be able to finish medical school before being called into active service."

We have recently learned of the engagement of Jim Sturtevant and Miss Helene Mitchell, an X-ray technician of Boston. Jim should present no difficulties in translucence to his fiancée.

1942—JOHN L. BAXTER, JR.  
Brunswick.

The wedding of Miss Betty Jenkins and Paul F. Bickford, U.S.A. took place at the Mt. Vernon Church, Boston, Oct. 11.



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*to carry the war load*



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 Portland

Charlie Bowers is studying at Johns Hopkins Medical School. His address is 810 North Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

Robert C. Davidson, Army, and Miss Helen Louise Tripp of Medford, Mass., have announced their engagement.

Louis B. Dodson is an assistant in Chemistry at Howard University, and is living at 115 W St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

Another engagement is that of Aviation Cadet Leland S. Evans to Miss Florence E. Hodges of Winthrop, Mass.

Also, Aviation Cadet Dougald MacDonald, Navy Reserve, Waban, Mass., to Miss Catherine H. Allen of Portland.

Edward Martin, Jr., of Milton, Mass., has been awarded a scholarship at the Tufts Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. Aliston J. Morris, Jr., announce the birth of David Brown Morris on August 11.

Miss Hazel G. Fogg and Ensign Robert R. Neilson, U.S.N.R. of Augusta were married in Lewiston, Sept. 19.



John G. Sanborn '42

The engagement of Miss Nancy Thomas of Andover, Mass. and Alfred D. Shea of Rowley, Mass. was announced in June.

Naval Cadet Peary Stafford appeared on "Men of the Sea" broadcast by Audio Subscriptions, Inc., on Sept. 14, over WJZ.

Kenneth G. Stone, Jr. is a graduate student in Chemistry at Princeton, and living at 8 Graduate House, Princeton, N. J.

Miss Marion Stevenson and Clark E. Woodward, Jr. were married in The Church of the Redeemer, West Hartford, Conn., September 5th.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Janet Canham of Hartford, Conn., to Lt. John E. Williams, Jr., USMCR. John is now stationed at Camp Elliott, San Diego, Cal.

### HONORARY GRADUATES

1932—Lieut. John A. Lord, of Bath, who some years ago supervised the restoration of the U. S. frigate "Constitution" to her original glory of "Old Ironsides" has been "loaned" by the Navy to serve as chief of the wood construction section of the Maritime Commission's technical division in Washington.

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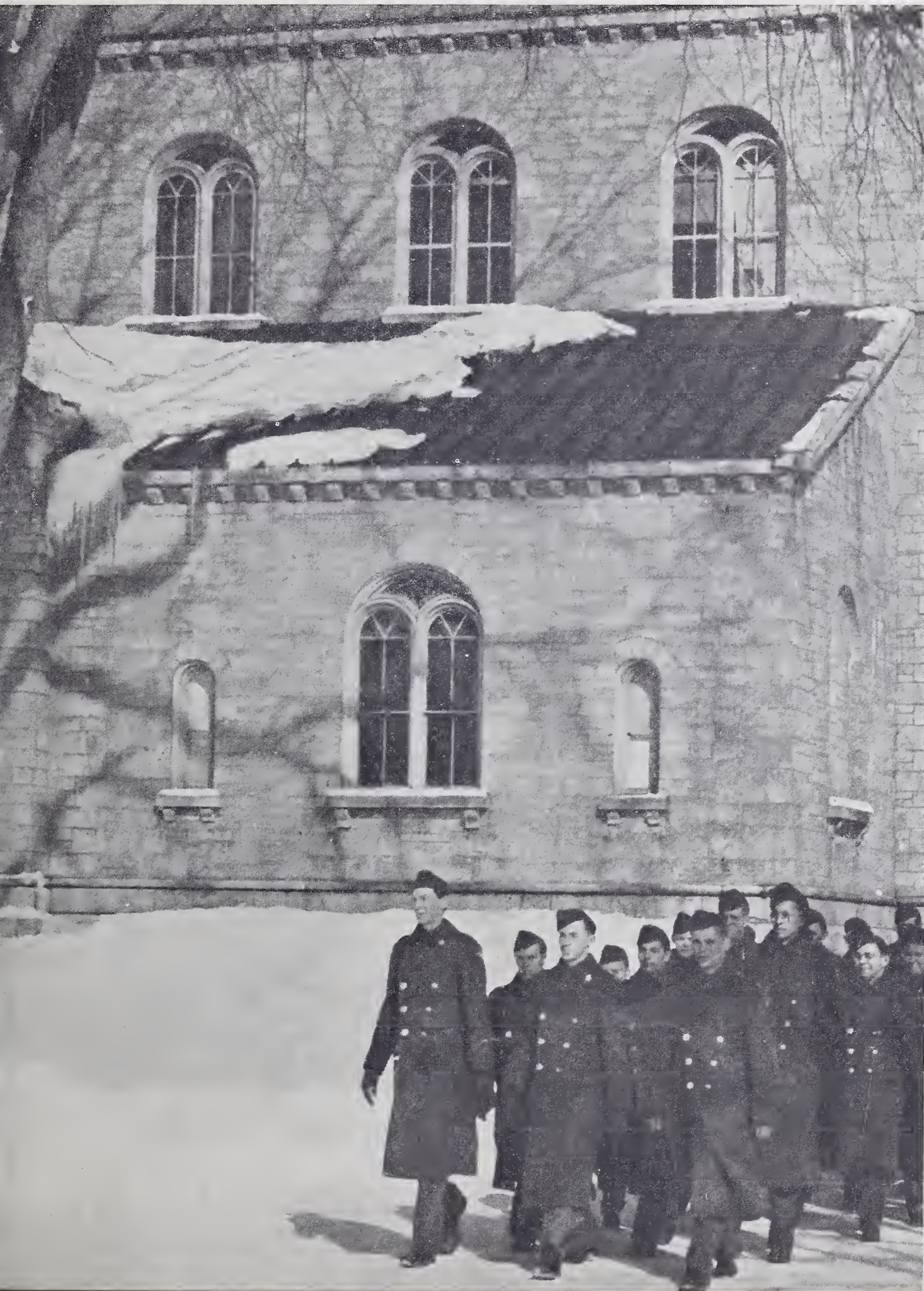
# BOWDOIN

A L U M N U S

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VOL. XVII NO. II





# WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL

*and*

## WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL-CAMP

The peace-time educational system developed at Wassookeag School-Camp and Wassookeag School from 1926 to 1928 has become a pattern for war.

The colleges are operating on an accelerated schedule; the draft is digging deeper into the ranks of youth; the stride of events is lengthening toward complete mobilization of man power. All this demands that we do more for boy power and do it quickly.

The boy who previously entered college at eighteen, the candidate of average or better ability, can and must enter college at seventeen. The boy who entered college at seventeen, the boy of outstanding ability, can and must enter at sixteen.

Candidates for college can save a year without sacrificing sound standards if they begin not with the senior year in school, but with the freshman or sophomore year. Now more than ever before we must look ahead surely and plan ahead thoroughly.

### ***First—FILL THE SUMMER VACUUM***

Wassookeag's scholastic system was introduced at the School-Camp in 1926 as a summer study-program for boys thirteen to nineteen. This program was developed to meet the need for greater continuity in the educational process, the need for constructive use of the long vacation months. The purpose—to speed up preparation for college by stimulating higher attainment and by effecting a saving of time.

### ***Second—DEVELOP A YEAR-ROUND PROGRAM***

In 1928 the speed-up program of the summer session at the School-Camp was extended to a year-round educational system by the founding of Wassookeag School. By actual count over a period of twelve years, the majority of Wassookeag students have begun the school year in July rather than September—an "accelerated program" on the secondary level.

### ***Third—BEGIN NOW***

Wassookeag's function in education has been the planning and directing of time-saving programs for schoolboys. Over six hundred such programs, each different because each boy is different, have been followed through at the School and the School-Camp. Send for information regarding the extent of scholastic schedule and the types of speed-up programs that schoolboys have carried successfully, that can be built into a well-balanced school experience and a well-balanced summer vacation.

LLOYD HARVEY HATCH, *Headmaster*  
DEXTER, MAINE



# BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

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BUSINESS MANAGER—Glenn R. McIntire '25

Volume XVII

February

Number 2

1943

## THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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TERM EXPIRES 1944

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TERM EXPIRES 1945

Allen E. Morrell '22, Roliston G. Woodbury '22, Alden H. Sawyer '27, George H. Bass, 2nd, '37, Neal W. Allen '07 from the Boards, Robert P. T. Coffin '15 from the Faculty.

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TERM EXPIRES 1943

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TERM EXPIRES 1945

Ashmead White '12, Perley S. Turner '19, Huntington Blatchford '29.

Cover photo by Mary Johnson; others courtesy of Harry Shulman and the United States Navy.

## Milestone

WORLD conditions make impracticable this year any appropriate observance of a significant Bowdoin milestone—the completion by Kenneth C. M. Sills of a quarter century as President of the College. That notable event, however, is not passing unnoticed. At the 74th Annual Dinner of the New York Alumni Association, President Thomas W. Williams gave it able recognition. His happy expression is quoted below.

In June of this year Mr. Sills will have been President of Bowdoin College for 25 years.

During the 149 years of its life, the College has had eight Presidents. Of these men, but two—President Woods for 27 years, from 1839 to 1866, and President Hyde for 32 years, from 1885 to 1917—had terms which ran to greater length than President Sills' will have reached this June.

With the incorporation of Bowdoin following so closely upon the establishment of the American Government it was inevitable that, to justify the faith of its founders, the administration of the College would be called upon to meet abrupt and extensive changes in public affairs, inherent in the development of a new and expanding country.

Periodically, events of deep significance to the national life have occurred. And their effect has extended to the College. Yet, none of his predecessors was called upon to guide Bowdoin through periods like those which have arisen in President Sills' administration.

Consider the times for a moment!

He came to the Presidency in 1918, in the midst of the first World War—

There followed the turbulent 20's—sometimes called The Age of Wonderful Nonsense—

Then came the World Depression—

And, now, the second World War.

The impacts of each one of these shocks was such that to lead the College successfully through the conditions it created, has required clear vision, great courage and tactical skill of high order. That these exacting demands have been met fully by President Sills is not only known to us but is best answered by the Bowdoin of today.

The pattern of his guidance during this troubled quarter of a century may be sketched in outline as follows:

The endowment has been increased from \$2,600,000 to nearly \$9,000,000.

Additions to the physical equipment of the College include the Union, Moore Hall, Pickard Field and Field House, a new chapel organ, the swimming pool, Massachusetts, Memorial and Adams Halls renovated, and Maine, Winthrop, Appleton and Hyde dormitories rearranged and newly furnished.

There has been the great contribution to

the intellectual life of the College through the introduction of the biennial Institutes—nine of which have been held.

Foreign exchange professorships have been established.

The faculty has expanded from 26 to 69 members.

The student body has grown from 350 to 600, to which number, for sound policy reasons, it has been limited.

The scope of the Library has been broadened by the addition of some 70,000 volumes.

But with all these advances, the significant fact of President Sills' administration is recognized as being that, through times characterized too frequently by relaxing attitudes toward accepted values, and which departures have had their effect on educational institutions everywhere, he has held the College steadfastly to standards of distinctive excellence.

It has been something of high merit to have stood during this period, as President Sills has stood, for the classical education as the way through which Bowdoin could most effectively contribute to the national life. That these two contributions are the solid achievement of his administration is attested by the place Bowdoin holds today in the forefront of all American colleges.

A teacher in an outstanding graduate school said to me not long ago: "Of all the men who were in my courses, it was my experience that the men from Bowdoin came up notably the best equipped. Regardless of their standing in the classes, they were a group apart and, relatively, they were the best of the lot."

Now, the background from which comes testimony of that character does not just happen to have been there. There have had to be the men themselves, the course of study available to them, the faculty, the traditions, and all the elements which make Bowdoin what it is. But more significantly, there has had to be resourceful and definite leadership to have made such an issue possible. And that leadership has come from President Sills in his fidelity to the heritage entrusted to him as the eighth President of Bowdoin.

This issue of the ALUMNUS, the second in its new form and size, goes to some 3,000 Bowdoin alumni. That sizeable distribution indicates progress in the effort to make the magazine an effective tie between Bowdoin men and their College. For the many letters of praise and encouragement, for the constructive criticisms, for the bouquets and the brickbats (and there have been a few), herewith editorial thanks. We ask your continued cooperation. Thanks also to ALUMNUS advertisers. Their responses to the appeals of the Business Committee have met substantially the increased costs of makeup and distribution. The growing list of cover-to-cover readers increasingly justifies the purchase of ALUMNUS space. The Business Manager will welcome alumni assistance in demonstrating that fact.

S J M

The BOWDOIN ALUMNUS, published November, February, May and August by Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies, 40 cents. Entered as Second Class Matter, November 21, 1927, at the Post Office at Brunswick, Maine, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



BOWDOIN



COLLEGE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Brunswick, Maine  
February 24, 1943

As I am writing this letter to keep the graduates and friends of the college in touch with the situation here I realize more and more that the war is closing in upon us each day. As I look out over the campus I can see detachments of the meteorological unit marching in squads to the class-rooms for their instruction, and uniforms now on the campus almost equal civilian clothes. At the present moment the number of students in the regular college is 366. As I prophesied in my earlier communications to the alumni, the only men now on the campus are those in the Naval Reserve who are to be allowed to stay here until Commencement unless there is great emergency, men in the Army Enlisted Reserve who are pre-medical students or who are majoring in science, a few men in the Marine Reserve Corps, some over eighteen who have not yet been drafted, and those under eighteen.

In order to give the proper instruction to the 200 men in the meteorological unit we have been obliged to expand our teaching force in mathematics and physics, and so great is the scarcity of teachers in these subjects that we are using three women all of whom have graduate degrees and all of whom have had experience in college teaching.

We admitted on January 27th, 67 freshmen and 2 special students, and so far the reports of these freshmen in class have been very satisfactory. Many of them have already been taken into fraternities, and through these young men we shall try to maintain the continuity both of the College and of the fraternities.

The plan announced by the Navy for V-12 will make it more difficult to recruit seventeen-year-old boys for college, since the Navy has opened its training units to such lads. We do not yet know whether Bowdoin will have a Naval training unit or not.

There has been of course a great deal of restlessness on the campus particularly since most unfortunately the Army made contradictory statements about the time when members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps would be called to active duty. As I write some 55 members of the college are to report at Fort Devens on March 3rd.

Many of the alumni were very reluctant to believe me when I said last summer that probably we should not be able to maintain an athletic program very long. I do not see how there can be intercollegiate football games next fall, though we may be able to form some sort of a team if we allow freshmen to play, as we undoubtedly shall.

The alumni in general and the public at large are not yet aware of the impacts that have been made upon the colleges of the country by the war. Next fall a lad of eighteen will have no decisions to make so far as college is concerned; he will not have to decide whether he is to go to college or not; he will not have to decide what college is to be his choice; he will not have to decide what studies he will take in college; he will not have to decide how his college course is going to be financed. At eighteen he will go into the Army or Navy. If he is fortunate he may be assigned to some college for a period not to exceed four semesters and given whatever training the Army or the Navy thinks advisable. If the war should by any miracle end in 1943 or 1944 this will not be disastrous; but if the war should last for several years and we should have a generation of young men brought up who never had to make decisions of this kind, it will be interesting to see how such a lack of training will affect them in the future.

In conclusion I am happy to say that the work in the Radio School is going on admirably under the competent direction of Lieutenant Commander Little, and that the earlier reports from the meteorological faculty are to the effect that the Army air men enlisted in that work are enthusiastic, wide-awake and attractive. The College, however, is a very different place from what most of you knew, and it will be more and more different as the months go by. We are holding on rather grimly to the idea of a liberal education, and in some respects there are encouraging things to report. Lately some members of the faculty have published very important contributions in various fields of scholarship. The contest presenting original one-act plays by undergraduates was excellent, and the program of "Bowdoin on the Air" consisting of verse entirely written by students here showed that even in these dark days some few were keeping alive the literary traditions of the college.

I should be very glad at any time to write to any member of the alumni more fully of conditions as they are at Bowdoin.

*Kenneth C. Th. Sills.*

President.



# Midwinter Graduation

*Eighty-one Granted Degrees. Professor Means of the Classical Department Reports Tradition-Breaking Event*

ALTHOUGH more than one of the oldest alumni are not without their reminiscences of Midsummer Commencements, never before has Bowdoin had three successive Commencements in eight months, and this time the campus was "white with snow," the skies mostly of a leaden hue. Nature seemed in grim harmony with the stern spirit of Man.

However, on the evening of Sunday, January 24th, a "large and enthusiastic" audience enjoyed an anniversary concert of "certain of [Robert Burns] his Songs sung to the Airs for which he wrote them." A score of songs had been selected by the (scholarly) researches of Professor Stanley B. Smith, of the Classical Department, and aptly assigned to the uniformly excellent though varied voices—and personalities—of Miss Georgia Thomas, of Portland, Messrs, Eliot F. Tozer, Jr. '43, Robert V. Schnabel '44, and Lloyd R. Knight '45, who were trained and accompanied by Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, of the Department of Music. It is unfortunate that to the pleasures of music and poetry those of drama could not have been added; but group rehearsals are mostly "out" for the duration.

VIII - Kalendas - Febrvarias - Anno -  
Salvtis - MCMXXXIII

The Class Day exercises, omitting parasols and the Thorndike Oak, were held with earnest dignity in Memorial Hall at mid-morning in the presence of a limited audience of spectators. The Opening Address was given by Robert W. Morse, the Class President. Following this there were the Oration, by John F. Jaques; the Poem, by Ralph E. Kidd; the History, by C. Macomber Lord; and the Closing Address, by James D. Dolan. After the Pipe of Peace there was sung the Class Ode, composed by Bradbury E. Hunter to the tune of the National Hymn. Then the "Frat-ter, ave atque vale."

For Seniors' Last Chapel all seats were taken. As for their first Chapel so for their last the Parable of the Sower was read by the President. "Auld Lang Syne." accelerated, served as the Recessional.



AMBASSADOR GREW AND PRESIDENT SILLS

And then to lunch at the Union. No honorary degrees, no speeches, *en famille*, very jolly.

Whereas the Autumn Commencement had broken another tradition by the awarding of degrees in the College Chapel, the Midwinter Commencement combined "James Bowdoin Day" exercises with the awarding of degrees in the "Church on the Hill."

In a brief arc in the chancel sat, from left to right, the Rev. Wallace W. Anderson, D.D., Pastor of the State Street Congregational Church, Portland; the Honorable Joseph Clark Grew, former United States Ambassador to Japan; President Sills; Mr. George R. Walker, President of the Board of Overseers; and Dean Paul Nixon. On either side were ranged other members of the Boards and of the Faculty. The vested choir was in the loft. The Church was very well filled, with alumni, townspeople, family, friends, and many men in uniform.

As "Deturs", books were presented to the following five from among the seventy-one upper classmen designated as "James Bowdoin Scholars": Robert M. Cross '45, Philip H. Hoffman, 3rd '45, Alfred M. Perry, Jr. '45, Wallace

C. Philoon, Jr. '45 and (in absentia) to Laurence H. Stone '43.

The address was given by Mr. Grew who spoke for an all too brief half hour with distinct literary charm and a moral conviction born of bitter intimacy with truth. Here and now we of Bowdoin seem to have omitted all patriotic music and poetry except the last stanza of the original 1814 version of the Star Spangled Banner. For, as has been written:—"Of the mass of 'patriotic poems' in English, the most charitable criticism is that they are admirable in intention, not without edification, but otherwise intolerable." It seems, however, that at Groton and Harvard one learns that "The Battle Hymn of the Republic combines patriotic and religious fervor to an unique degree." If such be the case, there is much to be said for the cultural inflence of these two institutions. With his theme song well established of the "terrible swift sword," Mr. Grew drove home as cogent an exhortation as I have heard since a certain *Ordre de jour* of World War I. His book should be compulsory reading for all workers considering strikes.

Degrees were awarded "in absentia" to the following nine men, who



already march with sturdy might in that proud company of men who esteem the performance of public duties as their highest aim: John Cushman Abbott, John Benson, Joseph Somers Cronin, Charles Edward Goodale, Deane Benson Gray, Leonard Mariner Hills, III, Marshall Wooley Picken, Jr., Benjamin Putnam Pierce, William Edson Vannah.

The Phibetacapacity of the class consists of the following eight men: Robert S. Burton, Alan L. Gammon, John W. Hoopes, Jr., John F. Jaques, Donald C. Larrabee, John B. Matthews, Jr., Peter M. Rinaldo, and Laurence H. Stone.

There were no majors in Classics, German, Music, or Psychology. Languages and Literatures accounted for 19, Mathematics and Pure Sciences for 24, and the Social Sciences for 38. Of the 81 degrees 30 were A.B.; 51, B.S.

That night "the casement jessamine stirred to the dancers dancing in tune,"—the artificial and mechanical music of the other Fraternity Houses finishing a poor second to the imported bands of the Dekes, Chi Psis and Zetes.

*Quod - Bonum - Felix -  
Favstvmque - Sit.*

The Gymnasium, décorously arrayed in patriotic colors, on Tuesday night, was the final scene of the drama. Rumor hath it that the raucous syn-copation and ischiorrhogic cacophany of the African Jungle were in the ascendancy. *Placet!* Shades of Aphrodite and Dionysus!

Following the conferring of degrees, President Sills addressed the graduates as follows:

Those of you who have just received your degrees in this historic spot have very clearly before you a twofold duty, first, to make your individual contribution to a victory as swift and complete as human energy, brains and courage can make it; and, secondly, to be thinking of the future and of what sort of a world you want to live in, and what sort of a world you want to hand on to succeeding generations. You who have today become graduate members of the College are in some respects fortunate; you have been able to take part in college life and work for almost four years, and the crisis with its added seriousness may have all unconsciously wrought in you a swifter maturity, a sounder judgment, than would have been the case in normal years. But you at least must not be satisfied with the present or with immediate duties. Whether you like it or not, you must be looking ahead. I realize that the words of a college president on the value of a liberal education do not

carry much weight; nevertheless, I hope that you all will continue to raise the question, both with other college men and women and particularly with that larger and more important portion of the community composed of those who have not been to college, how our civilization that is to come is going to be made. If liberal learning even for the duration dies away, if we have no heritage of Western thought, or religious art, or of classical literature, to transmit, what then is our world going to be? Once upon a time for nearly a thousand years in Western Europe no man knew any Greek; the temperate and beautiful influence of the Hellenic spirit ceased to exist, and that era has popularly been known as the Dark Ages. It must seem to you that we are ourselves today reverting to the Dark Ages; but if there is courage and faith the backward steps may be used to gather strength for a fresh onslaught, to retreat in order to advance. And so I beg you to use what you have learned here in the spirit of the crusader who is deeply stirred by the causes for which he has to fight and who has confidence in their reality and value.

"The days we spent at Bowdoin," wrote a young graduate on Christmas Day last from Guadalcanal, "and the knowledge that we received there have done much to keep up our spirits in these trying times; mind over matter is very important over here; one's thoughts help greatly to relieve the sufferings of the body."

In the midst of the present crisis a few voices outside of academic halls are being raised to emphasize the peril to our institutions, political and social, as well as educational, if liberal education fades away. We must be alert that in winning the victory over our foes, we shall not lose the battle in our own homes. A proper sense of proportion will save the day, and above all a firm conviction in the hearts of the American people that the cause for which we are fighting is not only to keep men's bodies free but to preserve the freedom of the mind.

In bidding you Hail and Farewell, the College is confident that each and every one of you will live up to the highest American traditions; that you will never descend to self-pity but will have sympathy and compassion for the suffering of others; that you will work with might and main to win the victory and after that is done work just as hard to keep the fruits of victory. In a way there is nothing but toil and hardship and trial ahead, but such is the stuff of which men are made. You are fortunate to have such a challenge, fortunate to be alive when your country and the world so greatly need your talents and your services.

The annual Interfraternity Sing was again won by Alpha Delta Phi. The cup given by President Sills to the group showing the greatest improvement in singing was awarded to Delta Kappa Epsilon. With the entry of the Thorndike Club into the competition, all campus groups were represented for the first time. About one half of the evening's program was broadcast over Station WGAN.



Unusually heavy snowfall and low temperatures have characterized February 1943 weather. This picture taken during the winter of 1873, just seventy years ago, might well serve as an adequate portrayal of the Chapel path on a recent morning, except for the size of the trees. The Chapel remains pretty much unchanged but trees do grow. Today's picture might also reveal soldiers marching in the foreground and Navy planes flying overhead.

#### THE COLLEGE CALENDAR

1943

Jan	25	Second semester begins, 8.00 a.m.
Mar	11	Spring recess begins, 4.30 p.m.
	15	Spring recess ends, 8.00 a.m.
May	7	Examinations begin
	15	Examinations end
	22	Commencement Day
June	21	Summer trimester begins
Aug	7	First term ends
	9	Second term begins
Sept	25	Summer trimester ends
Oct	7	Fall trimester begins
Nov	25	Thanksgiving Day
Dec	22	Christmas recess begins, 4.30 p.m.

1944

Jan	3	Christmas recess ends, 8.00 a.m.
Feb	5	Fall trimester ends
	7	Spring trimester begins
Apr	6	Easter recess begins, 4.30 p.m.
	10	Easter recess ends, 8.00 p.m.
June	3	Commencement Day



# Hell Cats of the Sky

Story Of The AVG As Told To Martin  
Sheridan By Lt. William H. Fish, Jr., Bowdoin '38

EDITOR'S NOTE: The ALUMNUS is indebted to George E. Minot '19, Managing Editor of the *Boston Herald*, for permission to reprint this thrilling story and the picture which accompanies it. Invalided home, Lt. Fish, Bowdoin '38, is now awaiting orders to join the Ferry Command.

Burma, like Malaya, Java, Dutch Guinea and other Far Eastern possessions, fell to the Japs because of the old story—too few men and too little equipment. If we of the American Volunteer Group of so-called "Flying Tigers" operating in Burma and China had had parity or near-parity with the Japs, Burma would never have fallen.

Consider the facts. When war broke out last December the AVG consisted of about 85 pilots, 150 men in the ground crew and a handful of planes. Our landing fields were makeshift affairs that the enemy bombed continually. Between raids, native laborers filled the bomb holes so we could take off after the Japs.

Our record clearly proves the superiority of American fliers and equipment. Only five members of the AVG were killed in action. We lost a dozen planes, but most of the crews bailed out or landed safely. On the other hand we destroyed more than 400 Jap planes, including 100 craft parked in airdromes.

Our P-40 machines, although obsolete in the terms of super-streamlined 1942 warfare, had bulletproof gas tanks and armored cockpits and served us well. I've seen many of the planes make perfect landings with 70 or 80 machine gun holes in their fuselage.

But the Jap planes just couldn't survive our murderous bursts of fire. They would either scatter into a thousand little pieces or fall into a final smoking, flaming tailspin to the ground.

## *Japs Couldn't Follow*

Our experiences prove that the Jap pilots are afraid to fly by instruments alone. Maybe they didn't have any. Anyway they would never follow us into the clouds.

I'll never forget the time one of our men downed five Jap planes in rapid succession because they wouldn't break formation and tail him into the

clouds. The American flyer tackled the first enemy plane in a formation of five, loosed a blast of machine gun fire and zoomed a thousand feet into a huge cloud. To find him would have been the job of locating a needle in a haystack.

The volunteer pilot dove at the second ship after the Japs disregarded his challenge to fight it out in the swirling mist. Five times he repeated this action until he had sent the entire formation single-handed to its death. I watched this Flying Tiger as he wrote his modest report:

"Met five enemy planes. Destroyed five enemy planes."

Don't underestimate the Japs' ability in the air. They are good gunners and excellent bombers. Look at the damage they inflicted at Pearl Harbor. Their air discipline is exemplary. They fly in tight formations, do not break up and scatter under an attack. That's why they were so vulnerable to our methods of fighting.

The Japs made perfect bomb hits on the flying operations building at the Rangoon airport, contrary to the public's opinion about their supposedly poor eyesight. I saw a squadron appear over the flying field at Magwe and lay 77 out of 80 eggs on the field proper from an altitude of 15,000 feet. That's nothing to laugh at.

I signed up with the United States Navy's aviation arm in November, 1938, after graduating from Bowdoin College. About a year ago word grapevined through the fleet that the Central Aircraft Manufacturing Company was assembling American planes in China for service with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's army and needed pilots.

While on leave from the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida, I visited the New York offices of the Central Aircraft organization and signed a year's contract. The scale called for \$600 a month to pilots, \$675 to flight leaders and \$750 to squadron commanders. Pilots received a bonus of \$500 for every plane destroyed in the air or on the ground and \$500 when leaving the American Volunteer Group.

The Navy permitted me to resign



Lt. William H. Fish, Jr. '38

last Sept. 15. Ten days later a group of other fliers and I—coming from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps—sailed from San Francisco, stopping en route at Honolulu, Java and Singapore.

We arrived at Rangoon, Burma on November 18 and immediately went to Toungoo, location of an AVG flying base, for special instruction. The first group of fliers had arrived two months previously and was already in action. Since all of us had been flying different planes, it was necessary to learn how to handle the P-40's. Our instruction included gunnery, dog-fighting and practice in Brig.-Gen. Claire Chennault's unusual two-plane section flying.

A week before the Japs sneaked into Pearl Harbor, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his Wellesley-educated wife invited 20 of us to a typical American dinner that included fruit cup, sirloin steak and French fried potatoes. The Generalissimo welcomed us in Chinese through an interpreter. Madame Kai-shek is a most charming woman. All of us were very favorably impressed by her. As a souvenir of the occasion I was given a white silk flying scarf with Generalissimo's name embroidered on it.



### *Always Outnumbered*

From the very beginning we were hindered by a lack of airplane parts and replacements of planes and men. As Gen. Chiang Kai-shek said recently, "morale alone won't win a war." Two hundred additional planes and 1000 men to keep them in the air might have turned the tide in Burma. Instead, we were outnumbered every time at least three to one: Seventy and 80 Jap planes against 20 or 25 of ours.

The courageous Chinese amazed us by their ingenuity. When we ran short of engine parts they sent searching parties into the jungle to track down enemy planes that had crashed. Invariably they would return with a welcome bag full of parts, spark plugs and other vital equipment.

As a transport pilot I was able to get around and cover a lot of territory. Flying over Burma was comparatively easy work since the land is fairly level and consists of many huge rice paddies. China was a different story. We had to resort to every trick in our repertoire to beat off enemy raiders over mountainous Yunnan province. Added to our reinforcement difficulties were the worries caused by the new terrain and inadequate maps.

My closest call in action with the AVG occurred while five of us were on a reconnoitering flight in China near the Indo-China border. Bad weather hit us and I lost my bearings in the heavy rain. After circling around for hours in the dark, the engine sputtered, coughed a bit and died. The fuel tank was empty.

### *Made Forced Landing*

Our only chance was a forced landing. I tossed out some flares which illuminated a clear section of ground. With landing gear retracted to prevent us from rolling into the trees, I pancaked the ship in the dark. My fingers were crossed when we hit. Although the ship overturned Lady Luck was with us, for we weren't injured.

The next morning a tribe of fierce-looking natives, stripped to the waist and carrying gleaming, long swords, surrounded us jabbering away in some unintelligible tongue. They rummaged through our belongings until they came upon a pair of nail clippers in my kit.

"Oonaquito samoyuib?" mumbled one of the fellows as he held up the

metal object and scratched his head inquisitively.

I took the clippers and demonstrated it. The clicking noise made a hit with natives. They passed the ten cent item around, finally served us some rice and dark meat. With their help, my colleagues and I were able to reach our base three days later on five skinny mules whose bones protruded like a pole under a pup tent.

In Rangoon, members of the AVG lived with English families, enjoyed the luxuries of their several servants, fine liquors and ample food supplies. We played golf and splashed in swimming pools. As the tempo of the battle for Burma was speeded up, living became more difficult. At isolated air fields we had to use pieces of armor plate as griddles over a fire. And we had to catch our dinner before we could cook it. This meant running around the ragged farms in a jeep for fowl or eggs. There was no recreation in China except thinking of home and that wasn't very restful.

### *"Certified Check"!*

Through the months, morale in the AVG remained very high. The battle cry for these devil-may-care pilots upon spotting an enemy air fleet was: "Certified check!" One day a score of bombers peppered the AVG flying field in Mandalay. A pilot, who was taking a bath, leaped from his tub, knotted a towel around his middle and took off in his plane to fight the Japs. He shot down one of the planes, then landed and finished his bath. Gen. Chennault posted a new order on the bulletin board that night: "In the future pilots must not go into action wearing only bath towels."

### *Last Days A Nightmare*

Our last days in Burma were nightmarish. Civilian authorities fled after opening the prisons and insane asylums. Looting was widespread. We had to carry revolvers in the streets for protection.

The Burmese fifth-column aided greatly in the downfall of that country. First of all, the majority of the natives hated the British. They cringed at the mere sight of white men. Buddhist priests were particular troublemakers. And we caught several of them lighting flares as signals to enemy fliers. Occasionally the Japs would circle the temples and wobble their wings at the yellow-robed priests. It's a strange thing that those temples never were bombed.

Even when the Japs were driving towards the Burma Road, the AVG was in action. But our efforts had more of a harassing effect than anything else because we had few planes and couldn't get any reinforcements.

Before pulling out of Kunming for New Delhi I heard a Japanese propaganda broadcast claim the destruction of 2000 AVG planes. The announcer concluded with the information that 1000 planes were still in action, hence more attacks were to be expected in the future.

The same broadcast named the AVG as Japan's Public Enemy Number One. General Chennault was called Public Enemy Number Two, while President Roosevelt was mentioned as Number Three hate on the Jap's list.

Our planes were decorated with the mouth and teeth of a tiger shark. The name "Flying Tigers" was popularized in the United States after Walt Disney designed a tiger insignia for us.

Claire L. Chennault, leader of the AVG, recently was taken off the United States Army's retired list and made a brigadier-general. He's due for active service soon. As the Army Air Force moves into China and India, the AVG men will probably rejoin the armed forces of this country sooner or later.

### *Forced Out By Illness*

I had to withdraw recently from the AVG because of a tropical illness. An army plane took me from Kunming to New Delhi. There I boarded a Pan-American transport, manned by army personnel. For the hop across the ocean we transferred to an old TWA plane, piloted by airlines employees.

During my trip back to Newtonville I heard about the army's plane ferrying activities to Russia, Africa and other parts of the world. It didn't take long to decide my plans for the future. After a two-week rest I'm going to report at Miami to join the Ferry Command since my Navy flying over water has fitted me for this type of work.

I want to aid in the great job of flying planes where they are needed most. If we can supply our allies with the necessary equipment in time, we'll be able to win. And from what I've been told, the Ferry Command is doing just that.

But I'll never forget the AVG and the swell bunch of boys who sailed unafraid into the enemy.



# Our Day

*Delta Upsilon Members Recount Their Experiences As Hosts To Mrs. Roosevelt*

A VERY Spear started something back in 1925 when he and his undergraduate associates in Delta Upsilon decided to present the College with an annual lecture. Successive undergraduate groups have dug into their movie and cigarette change and have perpetuated this academic function in fifteen of the seventeen years. Although somewhat of a stir was created when the lectureship brought to Bowdoin Alexander Meiklejohn, that stormy petrel in cloistered educational circles of the Coolidge era; although eyebrows may have been lifted as Brunswick greeted Norman Thomas, pioneer and perennial socialist, and lifted again in greeting Alexander (Came to Dinner) Woolcott, and Felix Frankfurter, New Deal thorn in reactionary New England hides—still the Delta Upsilon lectureship remained an academic function for academics in spite of occasional storming of doors by barbarians.

When, however, the current Lectureship Committee consisting of F. D. (no relation) McKeon, Ralph Armbruster, and Richard Lee fully awoke to the realization that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had accepted their invitation to appear in Brunswick as the fifteenth lecturer, they and we knew that our venerable academic function could take on too many attributes of a public show for the limited facilities of a small college town. The First Lady was a lecturer all right, but she was also a national—yea, an international—figure. She was box office. The First Parish Church, largest available auditorium was reserved. Fire precautions and police protection, local and state, were arranged. Repeated press notices were published that admission, though free, was by ticket only and that precious few tickets would be available after the needs of the college community were met. The publicity consisted for the most part in advising people to stay away.

But those tickets were wanted—and how. Requests, pleas, even demands showered on the committee far in excess of the supply. An ugly rumor persists that a few indigent students



HEADTABLE GUESTS AND COMMITTEE

yielded to pressure and parted with their free pasteboards for filthy lucre.

The Chapter House was scrubbed and polished. So were we. Campus wardrobes were raided for formal attire. Finally came Our Day.

Along with some 200 curious citizenry, the committee met the 12:44 on its customary 1:15 arrival. Our guest emerged from a day coach, alone, to face a Secret Service Man, a press photographer, and two urchins bent on baggage smashing. A curt dismissal, a smiling pose, and a tip sent them on their way and, with a cheery wave to the mob, the First Lady drove off with the committee to luncheon with President and Mrs. Sills. More press pictures and then, at her request, a tour of the campus, on foot. Charmed particularly with the Art Building and the Chapel, Mrs. Roosevelt graciously paused long enough to present the trophy to the winner of the Interscholastic Debating Contest. Dinner at the Chapter House, with Governor and Mrs. Sewall, President and Mrs. Sills, faculty and alumni members as guests, was a gastronomic success. Before leaving for her lecture, Mrs. Roosevelt insisted on

“meeting the chef.” Bill Koreva will not soon forget that congratulatory pilgrimage into his kitchen.

Greeted enthusiastically by a capacity audience, our lecturer told in absorbingly interesting detail of her recent experiences in England and concluded with a charge to college men and women that they not only make the most of their opportunities, but that they ever strive to share the results of their privileges with those less fortunate.

Then followed our most prized experience. For an hour we had our distinguished guest to ourselves. While important people awaited admission to the reception, we gloried in a private, uncensored, off-the-record question and answer period with a lady who knew the answers and gave them.

Seated before the fire, with lights low and literally enveloped by fifty or more privileged Chapter members who sat, stood, knelt and otherwise draped themselves over furniture, floor and each other, Mrs. Roosevelt was plied with question after question—“Do the English like us?” “Are we winning the war?” “Is Churchill



a regular guy or a stuffed shirt?" These and dozens more were answered readily. Reluctantly indeed were the doors finally opened.

We fear we were not the most considerate of reception hosts, for at every lull in the hand shaking, the close order huddle developed at once, to be broken up with difficulty as more guests arrived. Mrs. Roosevelt declined refreshments, seemed thoroughly at home surrounded by boys, loved the experience, and said so.

As midnight approached, she recalled her date with "that Secret Service Man" and a 6:30 train departure. With obvious reluctance, the First Lady and Fifteenth Delta Upsilon Lecturer rose to leave. Her good bye to us was, "Boys, I've had a wonderful time."

Well—so had we. Our Day. What a Day!



OFF THE RECORD

## Dollars and Boys

*Alumni Responding To Watchword Of  
Fund Directors And Alumni Council*

It was a White Christmas—Bowdoin White. Donald W. Philbrick, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund, addressed a December letter to all Bowdoin alumni asking for a year-end, pre-campaign demonstration of support through the Alumni Fund. The Directors believed that considerable encouragement could be given the College Administration at a trying time if alumni generally presented evidence that the Fund objectives—2500 givers and \$35,000—would certainly be reached. The response to that appeal was gratifying indeed. Over 500 Bowdoin men made contributions, totaling more than \$10,000. They offered convincing testimony that Bowdoin men are determined that the needs of the College shall be met. They assured the President and his staff that the course of the College could be charted with confidence. It was a White Christmas.

The regular appeal for the Alumni Fund through the fifty-one Class Agents is being launched this month. The Fund Directors are certain that with the Christmas start, the 1942-43 Alumni Fund will reach its ob-

jectives—2500 Bowdoin men contributing \$35,000 (the income on a million) in celebration of President Sills' twenty-five years of Bowdoin leadership.

Accepting with a will their share of the Dollars and Boys watchword, the Alumni Council put in motion a plan to enlist the services of Bowdoin men in helping to discover boys for Bowdoin. President E. Curtis Matthews asked all alumni associations and clubs to hold special meetings and to appoint special committees that information about the College should be brought to preparatory seniors equipped to undertake college work. Following President Sills appointment of Mal Morrell as chairman of the college committee to supply speakers from Brunswick, strategically located alumni co-operated effectively in larger centers by arranging meetings at schools and clubs where Adam Walsh and several faculty members could be heard. Particularly effective was the work of the New York Association, whose members were organized to cover assigned school areas. Real help was furnished to the

Director of Admissions with the result that he was able to select an incoming group in January numbering sixty-seven. Among them are these seven Alumni Fund Scholars: Alan H. Morgan, Wayland, Mass., Gerald R. Nowlis, New Haven, Conn., Morton F. Page, Winthrop, Mass., John B. Schoning, Westerly, R. I., John G. Schulmann, Jr., Crestwood, N. Y., Edward F. Snyder, Orono, Maine, Neil R. Taylor, Jr., Englewood, N. J. Alumni Fund Scholarships have now enabled thirty boys to enter Bowdoin—thirty boys who otherwise might not have had college experience.

The Alumni Council has decided that this valuable assistance to the College is to continue. President Matthews asks clubs and alumni as individuals to gather and forward to the Director of Admissions all possible information about likely candidates for admission to the end that in June and September other groups of boys capable of college work may enter and insure the continuity of Bowdoin's long and honorable career. The watchword remains Dollars and Boys.



# The Tallman Professorship

IN any account of the Tallman professorship, a pious tribute is due first to the men in whose memory it was established. The most prominent of them was the Honorable Peleg Tallman (1764-1841), sailor in the Revolutionary War (in which he lost an arm), sea-captain and shipbuilder, banker, member of Congress and of the Maine Senate, an Overseer of the College from 1802 on, a colorful and commanding figure in the life of the State. His biography has been written by William M. Emery '89. Other members of the family honored are Henry Tallman n. 1828, son of Peleg; two grandsons, Peleg 1855 and James H. n. 1858; and Dr. Augustus L. of the Medical Class of 1881. The donor of the foundation, the late Frank G. Tallman, A.M. (Bowdoin), was a graduate of Cornell and at the time of his generous gift (1928) a vice-president of the du Pont Company. The amount of the fund was \$100,000 and it was stipulated that the income should be "expended annually upon a series of lectures to be delivered by men selected by the Faculty either in this country or abroad."

To many of the younger alumni and to wider circles in the Bowdoin constituency, the following list of Tallman professors will bring memories of keen intellectual stimulus and of engaging personalities:—

- 1928-29 Alban G. Widgery, Cambridge University (philosophy of religion)
- 1929-30 Charles G. E. M. Bruneau, University of Nancy (French literature)
- 1930-31 Enrico Bompiani, University of Rome (mathematics)
- 1931-32 M. R. Ridley, Balliol College, Oxford (English literature)
- 1932-33 Donald B. MacMillan, Bowdoin '98 (anthropology)
- 1933-34 Stanley Casson, New College, Oxford (classical archaeology)
- 1934-35 Herbert von Beckerath, University of Bonn (economics)
- 1935-36 Arthur Haas (d. 1941), University of Vienna (physics)
- 1936-37 Wilder D. Bancroft, Cornell University (chemistry) (second semester)
- 1937-38 Robert H. Lightfoot, New College, Oxford (Biblical literature) (first semester)
- 1938-39 F. C. Horwood, St. Catherine's Society, Oxford (English literature)
- 1939-40 Moritz J. Bonn, London School of Economics (economics) (second semester)

- 1940-41 Ernesto Montenegro, National University of Chile (Latin-American relations) (second semester)
- 1941-42 Edgar W. McInnis, University of Toronto (Canadian history)
- 1942-43 Yung-Ching Yang, President of Soochow University (Chinese civilization)

Some of these men came to the College with great reputations already achieved; others have been younger scholars of promise, the fulfilment of which lay still ahead. In one instance at least, work on a first important book was done at Brunswick; much of M. R. Ridley's *Keats' Craftsmanship* was written during his tenure of the Tallman professorship, and in the preface one finds a gracious expression of regard for Bowdoin. Certain of the Tallman professors (Bruneau and Bompiani, for instance) have made perhaps their chief contribution to the College through seminars conducted for faculty members and advanced students. Others, like Casson and Montenegro, have proved fascinating lecturers to large undergraduate courses. A few, notably Ridley, Bancroft, and Horwood, have taken an especially active part in the more informal side of college instruction developed by the major system. In addition to work in classroom and conference, all have delivered public lectures (usually two or three) in Brunswick and have responded generously to invitations to speak elsewhere. In a series so distinguished

and so varied as these public Tallman lectures of the past fifteen years, it would be invidious to single out any one course for special praise, but those by Lightfoot, Bonn, and McInnis may be mentioned as representative of the uniformly high quality. And finally, to understand how fully a Tallman professor may become a center of intellectual ferment, one has only to recall the groups that would cluster round Bonn in the classroom of Adams or the faculty dining-room in the Union.

The prime danger besetting the small "country college" is aloofness from the main currents of national and international life. Bowdoin, let us admit, has not altogether escaped that penalty of its numbers and its situation. In recent years, among the most potent influences combatting provinciality of outlook and interests has been the Tallman professorship. The occupants of the chair have come from nine different countries; the last two have represented our neighbors to South and North, Latin America and the Dominion of Canada; and this year we have the pleasure of welcoming, in Dr. Yang, an eminent and charming ambassador of letters from the great Republic of China. Not only here at the College but throughout this entire region, the Tallman Foundation is proving itself a significant force toward comprehension of the complex character of modern civilization and toward an enlightened public opinion in international affairs.

STANLEY P. CHASE '05



DR. AND MRS. Y. C. YANG



# On The Campus

## Athletics

UP to the present time there has been at least some intercollegiate competition in all of our regular sports, with the exception of hockey. There have been no freshman or junior varsity teams, and since the football season, there have been fewer contests in varsity sports than are normally held. The intramural program has continued as usual, and an interfraternity hockey schedule was started for the first time in many years. The interfraternity fall road race and the interfraternity track meet, usually held in the spring, were both won by Alpha Delta Phi, while the interfraternity swimming meet was won by Delta Upsilon.

What might have been one of our strongest track teams has been so depleted by early graduation, enlistments, and the calling of reserves that there are hardly any track men left. The team has been entered in three competitions so far and has two more meets this winter. It seems very doubtful if there will be any outdoor track during the short period before our early May final examinations.

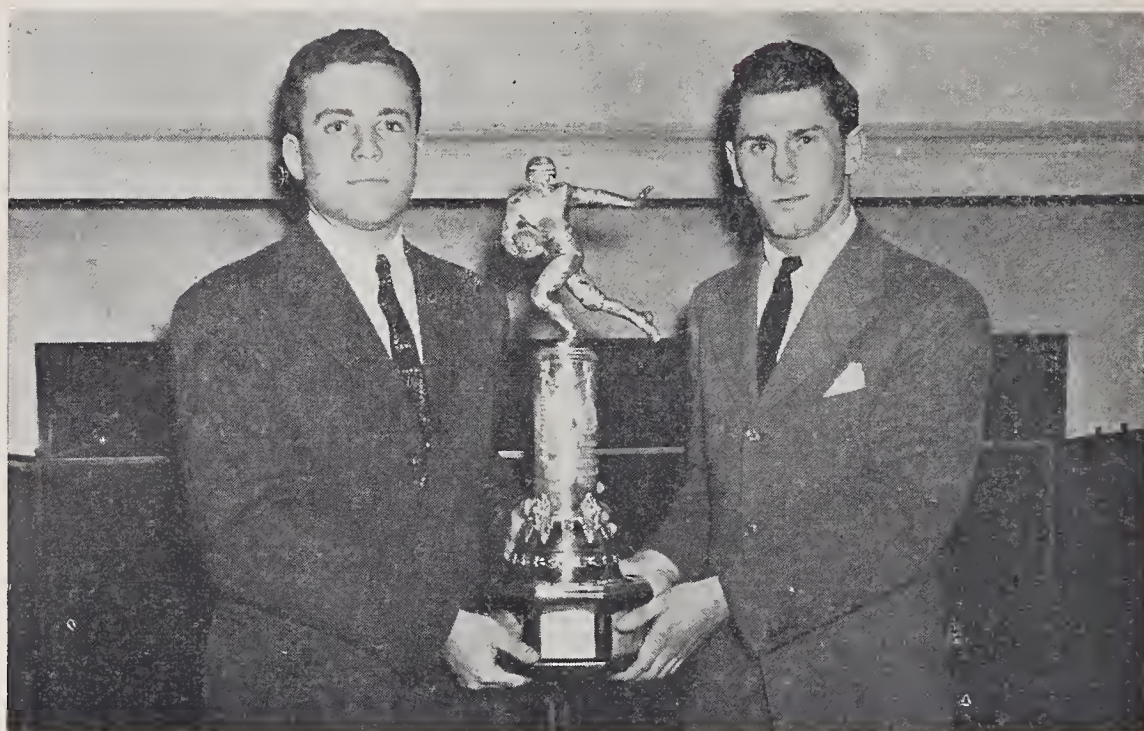
We have a good swimming team, and have won two out of the three meets held to date. Many of the boys that make up this team may be gone before our last meet with Amherst.

The basketball team has played under handicaps and has not been successful in the matter of games won, but the team has improved steadily during the year, in spite of the loss of three regular players.

This spring we hope to play six baseball games—two with each of the three other Maine institutions. It may not be possible to do this, but we hope to carry on even though there may not be many really good baseball players in college by that time.

Dinny Shay entered the Navy as a Lieutenant early in December, and we were very fortunate in getting Neil Mahoney to help with the physical education program and to act as coach of basketball and baseball.

On December first the College put into effect the most thorough and all inclusive physical education program in its history. This program follows very closely the outline carried in the November ALUMNUS. Five hours a



FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAINS AND BARROWS TROPHY

week of supervised instructional class work has been required of every student.

A military swimming program conducted in a very able manner by Coach Bob Miller has made full time use of the swimming pool since last June. Military swimming has been given a high place by the Army and Navy in the training of young officer material. The members of the varsity swimming team have all helped considerably in carrying out this training work.

Coach Magee still has sixty men out for track, and in addition he has had some gym classes. Professor Means has had regular groups in gymnastics and tumbling, another required part of the Army physical training. Mr. Korson and Mr. Taylor have also given very valuable assistance. But by far the greatest part of the load has fallen on the shoulders of Adam Walsh and Neil Mahoney. They have both done outstanding work in handling the boys and in putting on a varied program. Adam does as good a job on the gymnasium floor as he does on the football field, and a great many Bowdoin men have received the benefit of the good work that he and Neil have done and are doing every day.

Since early in February, the Army has had the use of our athletic facilities four hours each day to condition the Meteorology students. That means that the gymnasium, the pool, and the cage are in such continual use that

the janitors hardly have time to clean the buildings.

Without question a great many Bowdoin students have improved in health, strength, endurance, and skill as a result of the vigorous and varied physical education work in which they have participated here at the College during the past months. Our tests show that there is a general improvement in the number of push ups, chin ups, etc. that they can do. They can climb a rope better, and they can run faster as well as farther. Along with physical improvement there must naturally be, on the part of the great majority, a greater feeling of confidence in their ability to take care of themselves in difficult situations. The intercollegiate athletic program will certainly grow smaller and will include fewer boys as time goes on. That means that the athletic boy is not getting everything possible in the way of development for him from the activities offered. But, for the time being, that cannot be helped. What athletic competition we do have will of necessity be on a lower level of skill. As long as all games are played in a real effort to win, as long as the competitors do their best, the results are unimportant.

In the training of any military group, physical condition plays an important part. That has been recognized here from the beginning, and we know that the department of physical education has done a good job for



the men in college. Plenty of hard work has been required, but because the instructors are obviously men of good judgment who understand young men and who know their subjects, this hard work has been taken in the right spirit by the great majority of undergraduates.

## Dramatics

DESPITE the considerable number of active members lost to the dramatic club in the January graduation, the Masque and Gown is continuing to operate. A new Executive Committee was elected in January, with Crawford Thayer, an actor and playwright, as President. Another actor and playwright, Douglas Carmichael, is Secretary; David Lawrence is Production Advisor; and William Craigie is Senior-Member-at-large. The Junior members, who carry the major burden of work, are: David North, Business Manager; George Brown, Publicity Manager; Robert Sperry, Production Manager; and Alan Cole, Member-at-large. It is something of a triumph in these days of stress to keep the Committee at full strength.

The proposed performance of "See My Lawyer" at the mid-winter Commencement had to be dropped after several weeks of rehearsals because of the conflicts with mid-year examinations, but plans are under way for a performance of the play in March. Some recasting will be involved but the scenery has been built and the action has been blocked out. Commencement will see "The Winter's Tale" in a special shortened version by Prof. Stanley Chase.

By the time this report appears the tenth annual One-Act Play Contest will be a thing of the past. The vitality of the contest continues to amaze and delight all those interested in the drama. Even in this time of postponed productions a sufficient number of worthy scripts were submitted to make an evening of one-acts possible. On February 8th the plays picked by Judges Helen Varney, of the Brunswick High School, and Herbert Brown and William Root, of the Faculty, will be seen by Judges Mildred Thalheimer, of the Brunswick High School, and Albert Thayer and Henry Rus-

sell, of the Faculty. The winner and runner-up will receive the customary \$25 and \$15 cash prizes.

This contest has resulted in a considerable list of talented authors, most of whom are now in the Army or Navy. Among them Arthur Stratton, of the American Field Ambulance Service, was the first Bowdoin man to be decorated in the War. Edwin Vergason is in the Army, William Brown and Charles Mergendahl are in the Navy. Last year's winner, Vance Bourjaily, has followed Stratton to Africa in the American Field Service. When they return to civil life, we may expect dramatic accounts of their service. Both Mergendahl and Brown have had professional productions of their work, the former's "Me and Harry" having played in New York and the latter's "Child's History of Swing" having been broadcast over the Columbia Workshop. Bourjaily was largely responsible for starting the popular "Bowdoin on the Air" last year.

The plays this year are Crawford Thayer's "Low Ebb" and "Dance Macabre" and Douglas Carmichael's "The Hills Remain."\* Thayer was runner-up to Bourjaily last year, and Carmichael's full-length "Shepherd of My People" was played during the Summer Session.

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\* Carmichael's *The Hills Remain* was awarded first prize and Thayer's *Low Ebb* received second prize.

## Music

DEPLETION of ranks, difficulties of transportation, and general unrest due to the uncertainties of the draft have interfered seriously with planned musical programs at the College but have not altogether prevented creditable work. Only the faithful attendance and application of a group, which much of the time numbered as many as seventy students, has made possible the achievements of the semester just ended.

The Glee Club presented two successful performances of Handel's *Messiah* in Brunswick on December 5 and in Portland on December 6 in collab-

oration with the University of New Hampshire Glee Club of mixed voices and the Portland Women's Choral Society. Portland singers and Bowdoin students were the soloists.

Choral work has been of particularly high order. This smaller group of thirty to forty voices has sung regularly at Sunday vesper services and has appeared at the Class of '68 and Alexander Prize Speaking contests as well as at the mid-winter graduation. It has long been the hope of the Music Department that some permanent record might be made of the truly excellent choral work being done. A notable beginning was had with the recent making of a double-faced twelve-inch record of two numbers, *Passion Motet* by the 15th century composer Josquin des Pres and *Balulalow*, a Norwegian folk song in which Eliot Tozer, Jr. sings the high lyric tenor solo to a humming accompaniment.

Thanks largely to the painstaking research of Professor Stanley Barney Smith of the Department of Classics, we were able to present, on January 24, the second annual program of Robert Burns songs. Sung by Miss Georgia Thomas and Messrs. Tozer, Knight, and Schnabel to the authentic tunes for which they were written, many of these Burns songs had never before been given public presentation. The recital was a fitting observance of the poet's 184th birthday and was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience of graduation guests.

As this is written, it is hoped that nothing will prevent the most ambitious undertaking of a Bowdoin Glee Club—the performance of Brahms' *Requiem* with the Radcliffe Choral Society and the Harvard Pierien Orchestra. On March 19 the combined groups will appear at Memorial Hall and on March 20 in Sanders Theatre at Cambridge. Few university musical organizations and fewer college groups have ventured to offer a program of such magnitude.

The Department of Music still believes the day will come when an album of recordings may be made available to Bowdoin alumni. The record mentioned above is a beginning. Nor has the vital need for a new and completely revised college song book been forgotten. It is a Bowdoin "must" when time and money are once again available for such things.



The college service flag, presented by members of the Board of Overseers, was hung in the Chapel on Washington's Birthday. In his chapel service remarks on that day, President Sills called attention to the 1142 Bowdoin men known to be in the armed forces and to the fact that nearly half of them were commissioned officers. He paid tribute to the twelve who have given their lives in line of duty, the three reported as missing, the two prisoners of war and to the five who have been decorated for bravery and gallantry in action. President Sills concluded his remarks by saying, "With pride we salute this flag and those whom it honors. In war as in peace Bowdoin expects her sons to do their duty."



NEARLY ONE IN FIVE

Among the Bowdoin on the Air broadcasts presented over Station WGAN have been a piano recital by Prof. Tillotson, readings from his poems by Prof. Coffin, selections of original undergraduate poetry, a student panel discussion on the proposed extension of the franchise to eighteen-year-olds, New Year greetings from China by Dr. Yang, a "Bobbie" Burns anniversary program of original songs and tunes, an observance of Longfellow's Birthday by Prof. H. R. Brown and two musical programs featuring Knight '45 and Schnabel '44. Broadcasts planned include a discussion of physical education in American colleges, a panel discussion of "The Postwar World" by representatives of five New England colleges and a program on "Nathaniel Hawthorne at Bowdoin" by Prof. Brown.

The editor will be glad to hear from any one who can supply one or more of these issues of the ALUMNUS.

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President Sills has been elected a Trustee of the World Peace Foundation for a term of seven years. The Foundation, whose activities "are focused upon the task of making the facts of international relations available in clear and undistorted form," faces an unusual duty in helping plan for a wise and durable post-war settlement. The selection of Bowdoin's President is a distinct honor since only those are elected trustees who are able to contribute to the Foundation and become definitely active in its work. Dr. Leland M. Goodrich '20 has been given a leave of absence from his faculty duties at Brown University to act as Director of the Foundation.

The third contingent of the Class of 1946 entered college on January 27, 1943. They numbered sixty-seven, 37 from Maine, 13 from Massachusetts, 6 from New Jersey, 5 from New York, 2 from Connecticut and one each from Rhode Island, Delaware, Indiana and the District of Columbia. For the first time in several years entering students from Maine outnumbered all other combined. Two special students were also admitted, one from Maine and one from New York. Nineteen of the group are relatives of Bowdoin men but only four are Bowdoin sons: A. Willis Cummings (George C. Cummings '13), Henry C. Dixon, Jr. (Henry C. Dixon '14), Joseph H. LaCasce (Elroy O. LaCasce '14) and

Roger J. Williams (James A. Williams '05). Included in the group are all four of the successful candidates for State of Maine Scholarships and seven who were awarded Alumni Fund Scholarships.

#### MARINE CORPS OFFICER SPECIALISTS

The U. S. Marine Corps maintains an office at 150 Causeway St., Boston for the procurement of officer personnel from civilian life.

Physically qualified men, aged 25 to 45, with outstanding ability in some special field are being commissioned in a number of different categories. The Marine Corps wants engineers, astronomers, men with aircraft or ordnance experience, educators, radio and motor transport specialists.

A college degree is desirable but not absolutely necessary for an applicant who has had some years of successful accomplishment in any of these fields. It is suggested that a letter outlining in some detail the individual's qualifications, addressed to Capt. B. Perin, Officer in Charge, accompany a request for a personal interview in Boston.



## Looking

1803

The one class in college was destined to graduate seven members in 1806.

1843

Leonard Woods, the president, was a bachelor: "Here's to good old Prex; how he hates the female sex." Almost every student then in college was to fight in the Civil War.

1873

No issue of the *Orient* from November 18, 1872 to February 3, 1873, because of the long winter vacation.

Memorial Hall was to be fitted up for a gymnasium, the old gymnasium to be heated by steam and used as a laboratory.

An alumni fund for general college purposes started the previous year on a plan that each contributor should put in \$300 in convenient installments, had enrolled forty-five members with a total payment of \$4800.00. Though to that extent successful, the plan fell short of the expectation of producing \$25,000 the first year.

A band of "yaggers" invaded the college grounds, but departed without incident. (Do the younger alumni know what a "yagger" was?)

Because of the smallpox epidemic all Bowdoin students were being vaccinated. Calvin Stowe ex '74 was quarantined at President Eliot's house at Harvard until he recovered from the disease.

The college band began practicing.

The *Orient* disapproved the "chimerical idea of inter-collegiate scholarships" which Scribner's Magazine had broached.

1893

Renovation of Maine Hall was complete. Hutchinson '93, was reelected captain of the baseball team; Fairbanks '95, was made captain of the football team and Carleton '93, of the track team. Agitation to join the New England Intercollegiate Track Association resulted in adding Bowdoin to the nine colleges already members. There was, however, much doubt about the advisability of joining be-



## Backwards

Houser was appointed baseball coach for the third season. The *Orient* had a plea for basketball. Bowdoin won the relay race at the BAA games from Dartmouth and Brown, but lost to Dartmouth at the indoor meet in Philadelphia.

'68 essays discussed war. Rountree '18, won with an essay on "R. E. Lee, the Happy Warrior." The *Orient* said that it is not impossible that Germany may yet win,—"Germany holds the principal things she is after," and merely needs a breathing space to clean up a victory.

The *Orient* complained (as it did in 1873 and 1893) of the mutilation of papers in the reading room.

Professor Files went to France on YMCA work. Volume II of Paul Nixon's "Plautus" was published.

The *Orient* carried a series of articles on aviation, "The air service needs men." The radio school in the physics laboratory was a success. The ROTC reorganized for the second semester.

Professor Henry Johnson died February 7th.

Robie Stevens '06, was imprisoned by the Bolsheviks for refusing to give up the key to the vault of the National City Bank of Petrograd.

1928

Howland '29, was elected captain, and Swan '29, manager of the football team. New swimming pool dedication January 7; cornerstone of Union was laid February 27. Hockey was voted a major sport.

Dean Nixon was awarded the degree of L.H.D. by Wesleyan. While on leave of absence he was working on his "Plautus." Professor Gross was on sabbatical leave in South and Central America. Professor and Mrs. Hutchins were wintering in California. Professor Little was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for study abroad.

Vocational day, February 8, was a success, with seven speakers.

The Everett scholarship was awarded to Coburn '28; the Longfellow scholarship to Cressey '28. A \$20,000 fund for the Bowdoin Prize was received from the family of W. J. Curtis '75.

CFR

cause "most of our men are unused to such competition." The difference in climate and the absence of a running track were also felt to be deterrents, but the *Orient* snobbishly urged that it would be better to take chances in a New England meet than "to fool with the small local colleges." Boating had dropped out on account of the expense, and for the same reason the baseball league to include Maine State College was felt to be impracticable.

The "Pessioptimist" suggested that the college needs more Bowdoin songs, and the *Orient* was full of suggestions for a new college yell.

"Dull times in the ends" had produced a great interest in "whist". The *Orient* suggested a tournament.

Paderewski's piano recital in Portland drew a large attendance from the college. (This was Paderewski's first successful concert in this country.)

At Augusta two of the senators and five of the representatives were Bowdoin alumni.

Mention is made of various students taking the "customary sick vacation" (Can the older alumni interpret that?)

1918

The first World War brought heating difficulties. The college had coal enough to carry on essential activities until April, but the Art Building was closed. After an inventory of the coal resources of the fraternity houses and a freeze-up of the Zete House, the Kappa Sigma and Zete Houses were closed, the Betas taking in temporarily the Kappa Sigmas and the Alpha Deltas the Zetes. Eventually both Zetes and Kappa Sigmas took rooms in Hyde Hall which was completed late in February. Chapel services (and services of the church on the hill) were temporarily transferred to Memorial Hall.

Pendleton '18, was elected baseball captain by a mail ballot, and Ben



# Books

T. Lucreti Cari, *De Rerum Natura*, Edited with Introduction and Commentary by WILLIAM ELLERY LEONARD and STANLEY BARNEY SMITH. Madison, The University of Wisconsin Press, 1942. Pp. ix, 886. \$5.00.

Let it be said at once that this impressive volume is worthy of Rome's most impressive poet. Here, in some 875 pages, is a rich feast for the student of Lucretius. Both editors have devoted many years to the study of the *De Rerum Natura* and the result of their labors is one of the finest, most attractive, and most useful editions of a classical author ever produced by American scholarship.

Although the editors have collaborated in every part of the book, yet Professor Leonard is responsible for the general introduction, and Professor Smith for the text and commentary. Since this brief notice is written for Bowdoin men, whose chief interest will be in Professor Smith's work, the contribution of Professor Leonard can receive only bare mention. Yet it is a generous contribution, 90 pages in length, under the title "Lucretius: The Man, the Poet, and the Times," which will have to suffice as an outline of its contents. As the work of a man who has been a student of Lucretius for nearly a lifetime, who has published a verse translation of the *De Rerum Natura*, and who is himself a poet, this introductory essay deserves careful reading. More can not be said of it here.

Professor Smith is responsible for three separate but closely connected pieces of work, the introduction to the commentary, the text, and the commentary.

The introduction to the commentary is in two chapters: I. The text of Lucretius, II. Lucretius' Diction and Style. The former discusses the manuscripts, the principal editions of the poet, and textual errors. This material is presented with exact scholarship, and at the same time with a simplicity and clarity that make the chapter an admirable introduction to the whole subject of textual criticism. The second chapter deals with archaism in the poet's language, fluidity of diction and orthography, meter, rhetorical elements, and a short general survey of Lucretius' style. These subjects are treated with such mastery of material and skill in presentation that the chapter is decidedly profitable reading, not only for the beginner in Lucretius, but for all students of the poet.

Professor Smith's text of the *De Rerum Natura* is a monument to the patient, devoted labor of many years. Not content to print the text established by modern scholars, he has gone back to the manuscripts and after a searching examination of their testimony has undertaken to reconstruct, as far as possible, the text of the poem as it was originally written by Lucretius himself. Some idea of the thoroughness with which this tremendous task has been carried out may be gained from the fact that Professor Smith has examined personally almost every known manuscript of Lucretius. The result is a text that deserves and undoubtedly will receive the close attention of scholars. This is not the place for details, but one interesting feature of Professor Smith's text may be mentioned, namely, his restoration of the original spelling, with all its variants.

The purpose of a commentary is to interpret, to explain, to illustrate. I have seldom seen a commentary in which that purpose was so fully achieved. Not only will the student find here all that he needs for the comprehension of the poem, but he will also be stimulated to an appreciation of its power, majesty, and pathos. To the older scholar it will be apparent that Professor Smith has fulfilled the complete duty of an editor, in that he seems to be familiar with everything that has ever been written that might serve to explain or illustrate his author.

In every way this is the most attractive and most useful edition of the *De Rerum Natura* that I am acquainted with, and I look forward with a new and keener pleasure to my next class in Lucretius.

MAURICE W. AVERY

CLARENCE WEBSTER PEABODY, *Sonnets: Some Real, Some Make-Believe*, privately printed by the Seeman Printery Incorporated, Durham, N. C., 1942.

The late Clarence W. Peabody had hoped to publish a collection of sonnets which he had composed at intervals during and after his college days until a short time before his death. His four daughters have chosen from his store of manuscripts and issued for private circulation fifty sonnets written over this period of fifty years. Certain sides of his personality, they note,—such as his "humorous gift of dry, down-east understatement and his scholarly knowledge of the law,"—the selected poems have not caught, but other traits of the writer are vividly recalled: his pride in his ancestral homestead, his romantic quest of adventure, his sympathy with the young, the tenderness of his family ties. Equally plain are the rich accumulation of literary tradition and association, the allusiveness, the carefully turned phrase, that mark the lifelong lover of great poetry.

Years ago, in Jack Minot's *Bowdoin Verse* I ran across a Bowdoin song by Clarence Peabody with lines that delighted me and have stayed in my memory ever since—in particular, one fine line about "hope-haunted halls where the centuries meet." Well, this little book shows on every page evidences of that fruitful meeting of the centuries of which the writer's undergraduate verses were an augury. Incidentally, it is pleasant to record that that stirring song ("There's a title of honor"), set to Charles Burnett's music, has been revived at the College in this academic year.

Among the fifty is one sonnet with incomplete sestet. The daughters found an unsatisfactory draft of the missing line, and, concluding that he had intended to better it when inspiration should come, wisely printed the poem as he left it. Even with this defect, I like the sonnet as well as any in the collection, for its vigor, its simplicity, and its timeliness; and, hoping that I do not wrong this careful workman by my selection, I quote it here for readers of the ALUMNUS:

I saw just now two eagles in the sky,  
Outstrip the plane which roared beneath their wings,  
Seeming disdainful of such earthly things  
That do but crawl upon the air to fly.

I wonder what they think to see men try  
With fifty thousand planes the game of kings,  
Where now the nighthawk screams, the blue-bird sings,  
And the swift swallow dashes headlong by.

I think there still is room behind that cloud.  
And there beyond the lightning's forked brand.

Unconscious of the furrows men have plowed  
I think two eagles still above my roof  
Shall fly at ease, disdainful and aloof.

STANLEY P. CHASE

ROBERT P. T. COFFIN, *Book of Uncles*, Macmillan, New York. Pp. 150. \$2.00.

It is always refreshing to receive something new from Professor Coffin's pen. One never knows what he is going to say next. He might have done a greater service, however, if he had told us something about that pen—with what kind of ink he fills it—or isn't it ink? More probably he fills it with crisp expressions and pungent phrases that trickle off the point whenever it gets between his right hand and a sheet of paper. That is his gift—and few of us have it.

I fear, though, that he has overtaxed his powers when he wrote that first chapter on the "Art of Being an Uncle." Why any man who confesses to the possession of such a galaxy of uncles, and then, being a nephew, presumes to write about the art of being an uncle, instead of the art of being a nephew, passes my comprehension. It is probably because I can beat him on the avuncular end fifty to one that I have been asked to write this notice.

"Rob" Coffin never intended his book to be a profound psychological study of the effect on those who are just bundles of strong though unused individualized intellectual capacities, and of being loose and strewn about through nature's wildernesses, where they are quite uncontrolled and almost uninfluenced by the conventions and restraints of a compacted community: more specifically, the Yankee farmer.

The book is just what it was intended to be: pleasant "hammock reading," and as such I can recommend it. There are some really good pieces of writing in it. The description of the storm that destroyed the *Portland* is a particularly effective passage, and of course—as always—there are others.

Keep on writing, Professor Coffin; but please never again assume to know so much about uncles—that is, in my presence.

DANIEL C. STANWOOD

## THE AUTHORS

STANLEY BARNEY SMITH, Ph.D., as Professor of Classics, has for some years kept the torch of learning glowing into the wee sma' hours in the tower of Hubbard Hall. It is only fitting that his great study of Lucretius (one of the noblest monuments of scholarship a Bowdoin condito) has not dimmed his reputation for other research, as in bicycling, bibbing, and Burns.

The late CLARENCE WEBSTER PEABODY '93 was former Judge of the Portland Municipal Court and founder of the Peabody Law School (of Portland).

From this point on, any further identification of ROBERT P. T. COFFIN will be treated as superfluous in the Bowdoin ALUMNUS (or elsewhere).



## THE REVIEWERS

MAURICE W. AVERY '19, Ph.D., is Professor in the Classics Department at Williams College.

Any return engagement by Professor STANLEY P. CHASE '05 is most welcome in these columns, of which he was for many years the careful and gracious custodian.

As his review suggests, Professor Emeritus D. C. STANWOOD has been "Uncle Dan" to so many generations of Bowdoin men that he represents, in his quasi-aneccdannidotage, anyone's telling him anything about avuncularity. (He's a tolerant father-in-law, however.—Editor's note.)

## NOTES

The Rivers of America series, started by R. P. T. C.'s *The Kennebec*, has no more widely acclaimed item than *Lower Mississippi* (Farrar & Rinehart), by (Lieutenant) HODDING CARTER '27. "His intimate, instinctive feeling of the local scene," said the *Times* reviewer, "and his careful research combine to make *Lower Mississippi* one of the best volumes yet published in the Rivers of America series.... Mr. Carter is a Southern writer who is neither blinded and prejudiced by the economic and social troubles of the present nor hypnotized by the legendary power of the past." He is further characterized as "a brisk and engaging writer and an objective, shrewd observer of the deep South."

Hutchinson (London) has published a symposium *Greece in the Front-Line* by British, American, and Greek writers, prominent among whom is Lieutenant-Colonel STANLEY CASSON, Tallman Professor in 1934-5, whose authoritative works on archaeology and on Greece in the War have been noted from time to time in these columns.

Last year's Tallman Professor, EDGAR MCINNIS, of the University of Toronto, continues his authoritative series with *The War: Third Year*, published by the Oxford University Press in mid-January. This third volume, with an introduction by Walter Millis, carries the history of the war up to September, 1942.

*Thammuz and Astoreth and Other Poems*, by JOSEPH TUCCIO '40, has been issued by the American Publishers, New York. The volume embraces a sonnet sequence, miscellaneous sonnets (one to Dean Nixon), and other verses.

ARTHUR STRATTON '35, whose exploits were noticed in the November ALUMNUS, writes extensively of his experiences as an ambulance driver, in the second issue of the American Field Service News Bulletin. Of the ordeal which he modestly described in the *Atlantic Monthly* last November, the same bulletin (in its first number) records: "Stratton, meanwhile, had run into disaster slightly further on. A shell had struck his ambulance in the front, setting it and its reserve petrol instantly ablaze. It wounded him in at least eleven places with small fragments which came through the engine wall. He fell to the ground, clear of the flames. . . . Stratton was picked up by a passing truck, and it managed to carry him safely through the terrible

barrage which now had been set up. By this time, the enemy were veritably hosing the passage with fire. . . ."

Rommel's advance at Bir Hacheim seems by now ancient history; but the records in blood and suffering are not soon erased.

Of *Sea Lanes in Wartime*, by ROBERT GREENHALGH ALBION '18 and Jennie Barnes Pope, Lincoln Colcord has written, in the *Herald-Tribune*: "We have long known that Professor Albion had at his finger tips an amazing wealth of nautical statistics, which, combined with a clear and creative view of the forces involved, gave him a leading place as historian of the American merchant marine. *Sea Lanes in Wartime* is a worthy successor to *Square Riggers on Schedule*; both of these works contribute original and valuable ideas to a field of history that has as yet been only half explored."

Another recent book which we hope to have reviewed "appropriately" for the ALUMNUS is *La Guerre Moderne* (Harvard University Press), by Edward D. Sullivan and WILLIAM N. LOCKE '30.

Speaking of appropriateness, the disconsolate Book Editor of the reconditioned ALUMNUS must remind one and all (even on this historic night of the Casablanca Conference) that the literary home front has its forays, sallies, and expendable features. Certain meritorious works have had only perfunctory notice in these columns, simply for the reason that the "inevitable" reviewer has been indisposed or otherwise engaged or (for the duration) inaccessible. In instance after instance it has been impossible to get the right reviewer for a deserving book—that is, within the Bowdoin family; and frequently notices are belated. For such seeming oversights and unintentional slights the Editor begs forbearance and forgiveness; his heart is in the right place—but the war, we need no reminding, is a global one!

Anticipating general increase in airplane travel after the war, CLEMENT F. ROBINSON '03 has contributed to the *Insurance Counsel*

*Journal* (January issue) an article of interest alike to the legal fraternity and the layman: "Aviation Insurance on the American Plan." He proposes that losses, injuries, and casualties suffered in air travel be covered by individual insurance sold to passengers with their tickets for transportation rather than to let recovery be from casualty insurance held by the carrier and had only by means of court procedure.

The senior alumnus, oldest living graduate of the college since the death of Thomas H. Eaton of the class of 1869, is the Rev. Hervey W. Chapman, of Oakland, California, of the class of 1873. Mr. Chapman, though a retired clergyman, is still active. At the age of ninety-two he preaches at a rescue mission once a month, conducts regular religious services once a week, and is active in visiting the sick and shut-ins. Having lived in California for over sixty years, where he has been engaged both in religious and educational work, he is not able to attend many Bowdoin functions. He is deeply interested in the college, is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and belongs to a loyal class. Among his classmates were Professor Franklin C. Robinson, Augustus F. Moulton and Chief Justice Wiswell. There are two non-graduates of earlier classes, Percival J. Parris '71, aged ninety-three, of Paris, Maine, who afterward graduated from Union College, and Arthur B. Ayer '72, aged ninety-one, now of New London, Connecticut; but Mr. Chapman heads the list of graduates.

## Where There's A Will There's A Way To Help Bowdoin College



The College has received notice of the following legacies:

\$5,000 from Frederick W. Hall of the Class of 1880 with no restrictions as to use.

\$30,000 from the estate of John F. Eliot of the Class of 1873, the income to be used for scholarship purposes.



# Alumni Associations And Clubs

## BOSTON

About 125 members were present at the fall meeting of the Boston Association held at the University Club on Thursday, November 19. Professor Herbert Brown spoke on the problems of the College. He outlined the plans for reception of Freshmen in January and for the Army meteorological unit expected in February. Coach Adam Walsh described the expanding physical education program at the College and, with motion pictures of the Maine Series games, reported on the championship football season. Alumni Secretary Marsh '12 and E. Curtis Matthews '10, President of the Alumni Council, spoke briefly on service which Alumni can render to the College. President Abbott Spear '29 introduced the speakers. A committee was appointed to arrange the annual dinner meeting.

## CHICAGO

The Association of Chicago held a luncheon meeting at the Fair Department Store's dining room on January 18. Weather and travel conditions held the attendance down but those present enjoyed an interesting talk by Glenn McIntire, Bursar of the College. Those attending were: K. R. Tefft '09, W. N. Emerson '11, J. H. Newell '12, R. T. Bates '23, R. E. Blanchard '24, H. E. Kroll '25, D. A. Brown '31, G. K. Rutherford '36 and A. S. Long (father of A. S., Jr. '44).

## DETROIT

The Bowdoin Club held an informal buffet supper meeting at the home of the Convener, Stanley Dole '13, on Friday, November 13, 1942. A goodly crowd of alumni attended and enjoyed an informal talk on Bowdoin happenings by Edward Ham '22, of the University of Michigan faculty. President Sills' radio address on "College and the 17-year-old Boy" and a newsy letter from the Alumni Secretary were read. Other buffet supper gatherings are planned for the near future. Club members are making an effort to discover Bowdoin men who are newcomers to the Detroit area.

## NEW YORK

The 74th annual dinner of the New York Association was held at Louis Sherry's, Friday, January 29, 1943. About one hundred members attended. The speakers included President Sills, Hon. Robert Hale '10, Congressman from Maine and Seward Marsh '12, Alumni Secretary. In concluding the evening's program Thomas W. Williams, president of the New York Association, recited some high lights of President Sills' twenty-five years as Bowdoin's leader and presented to him on behalf of the members, an Alexander Bower painting, "Woodland Pool."

## OREGON

Dan McDade '09, Convener of the Oregon Club, joined forces with the alumni of the other Maine colleges and arranged a successful meeting at the Hotel Portland on November 27, 1942. There were present representatives of all the four institutions with Gannett '07, Buck '09 and McDade '09 doing the honors for Bowdoin. Dan writes that following a reading of President Sills' much quoted radio address of last fall and a review of the football season ("the results of which I unblushingly recounted"), Arthur Scott, Colby '09, Acting President of Reed College and Prof. A. K. Knowlton, Bates '98, prominent physicist of Washington State University led a most interesting discussion of war conditions and how they are being met. Mrs. McDade and daughter, Jane, a junior at the University of Washington, were interested guests.

## PENOBSCOT VALLEY

Thirty-four members of the Penobscot Valley Bowdoin Club met at the Country Club on the evening of December 2, 1942 with Pres. Samuel B. Gray presiding. Prof. A. R. Thayer told of the Army meteorological unit expected at the College and outlined requirements for freshmen entering in January. Coach Adam Walsh reviewed the 1942 football season showing moving pictures of the State

Series games. The Club made a surprise presentation of a Thomas flyrod to Coach Walsh.

## PHILADELPHIA

The annual meeting was held on Saturday evening, January 30, 1942, with President Sills as the chief speaker. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, John C. Pickard '22; Vice President, Frank L. Lavertu '99; Secretary-treasurer, Hayward C. Coburn '28. The secretary's new address is 1429 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

## ST. PETERSBURG

The first dinner of the Bowdoin Club of St. Petersburg in 1943 was held at the Yacht Club on the evening of January 20. Five of the Club's old guard attended: John Maxwell '88, Albert Ridley '90, Charles S. F. Lincoln '91, Col. C. C. Whitcomb '91 and William Watson '02. Three welcome new recruits attended: Harold Marston '11, Ray Collett '25 and Col. James O. Tarbox '14. The dinner was excellent and the subsequent bull session interesting. Copies of recent ALUMNUS issues were circulated and a letter from the Alumni Secretary read. February 24 was set as the date of the next meeting.

## WASHINGTON, D. C.

Forty-five members of the Washington Association met on January 25 at the St. Albans School with President Harold Marsh '09 presiding. Dr. Guy Leadbetter '16 gave an illustrated talk on his trip to the Mayan ruins in Yucatan and a news letter from the Alumni Secretary was read. Officers of the club were re-elected and plans outlined for the March meeting at which Commander Donald MacMillan '98 will tell of his trips on the schooner *Bowdoin*. Secretary Hubert S. Shaw '36 will be pleased to hear from any Bowdoin alumni who have come to the vicinity of the capital that he may inform them of club meetings. His address is in care of the St. Albans School, Washington.



# Bowdoin Men In The Service

## Supplemental List

Listed here are the names of Bowdoin men added to our Service List since the publication of the then complete listing in the November issue. Corrections of errors in the November tabulation and promotions reported to the Alumni Office also appear.

The steadily increasing number of Bowdoin men in the country's fighting forces now totals about 1,100, nearly one in five of all alumni. More than half hold commissioned rank.

With mixed emotions we record the following additional statistical data:

### KILLED

RUSSELL C. DELL '36, Lt USNR  
*Battle of Java*

### MISSING

RUFUS C. CLARK '42, Lt USNAC  
*South Pacific action, November 1942*  
CLIFFORD J. ELLIOTT '41, Lt AAF  
*Airplane accident, January 1943*

### DECORATED

DONALD M. MORSE '41, Lt AAF  
*Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster*  
*Gallantry in action*

The thanks of the editor go to Alumni, relatives and friends who assist by sending information to keep this Service List up to date and by forwarding the ALUMNUS to men in service.

### 1898

Kendall, Clarence F. Lt USCG  
MacMillan, Donald B. Comdr USNR

### 1913

Douglas, Paul H. Capt USMC

### 1915

Lewis, James A. Comdr USNR

### 1917

Bartlett, Boyd W. Lt Col USMA  
Bond, Edward H. 1st Lt USA  
Oliver, James C. Lt Comdr USCGR

### 1918

Thomas, John W. Lt USNR

### 1919

Atwood, Raymond L. Lt USNAC  
Stevens, Ralph A. Jr. Lt Col USA

### 1920

Crossman, Mortimer B. Lt Comdr USNR  
Flanders, Reginald L. Pvt USA  
Kileski, Frederic G. Maj CWS USA  
LeMay, Harold E. Lt Chaplain USNR  
McPartland, Justin S. Capt USA  
Small, Cloyd E. Pvt USA  
Wyman, Willard G. Col USA

### 1921

Anderson, Frederick W. Corp USA  
McCrum, Philip H. Maj MC USA  
Stetson, Philip S. Pvt USA

### 1922

Bachulus, John M. Comdr MC USN  
Ball, Samuel J.  
Howe, Maynard S. Lt AAF

### 1923

Fitzmorris, Roy M. 1st Lt USA  
Perkins, Earle B. Lt USNR  
Stackhouse, Scott H. USNR

### 1924

Hardy, Malcolm E. 1st Lt USMC  
Lee, Richard H. Lt Col CA USA

### 1925

Burnard, Edwin C. Pvt VOC USA  
Eastman, Harold F. VOC USA  
LaCasce, Raymond E. 2nd Lt USA

### 1926

Clark, Theodore D. Capt MC USA  
Davis, Charles P. Pvt TSS USA  
Fanning, Edmund J. Lt (jg) USNR  
Sewall, Edgar K. 1st Lt USA

### 1927

Bargh, Samuel J. Lt USNR  
Fogg, Sanford L., Jr. Lt USNR  
Hopkins, John S., Jr. 2nd Lt USA  
Weeks, George W. Maj AAATC USA

### 1928

Beckett, George G. 2nd Lt QMC USA  
Doyle, Elliott L. S 2/c USN  
Hogan, Chester F. Lt Comdr USNR  
Morgan, Laurance A. 1st Lt USMC  
Pierce, William C. Lt USNR

### 1929

Clark, Robert S. Lt (jg) USNR  
Foster, Robert C. Lt USNR  
Giliiss, Carter S. Capt Chaplain USA  
Hull, Alden E. Lt (jg) USNR  
Norris, Carl B. Sgt USA  
Schirow, Harold S. Maj MC USA  
Schlapp, Raymond W. Lt (jg) USNR  
Williams, Ralph E. Capt MC USA

### 1930

Coffin, Lewis C. Lt (jg) USNR  
Crocker, Ira Lt (jg) USNR  
Lord, Edmund P. 1st Lt AAF  
Lyon, Oliver C., Jr. Ensign USNR  
Moses, Carl K. OCS USA  
Sutherland, Daniel W. Lt (jg) USNR

### 1931

Abbott, E. Farrington, Jr. Pvt USA  
Farr, John C. Pfc USA  
Lathbury, Vincent T. Lt MC USNR  
Loring, Charles P. Lt (jg) USNR  
Sigel, Franz 2nd Lt USA

### 1932

Beaton, Robert S. AAF  
Edwards, Alfred B. Capt USA  
Munro, William D. Staff Sgt USA  
Parker, Gilbert B. Ensign USNR  
Ricker, John A., Jr. Lt (jg) USNR  
Walker, Leon V., Jr. Lt (jg) USNR

### 1933

Barbour, Charles M., Jr. Lt MC USA  
Briggs, Gordon D. Pvt USA  
Chase, Newton K. Pvt USA  
Jack, Paul E. Pvt MC USA  
Lowell, William H. 1st Lt MC USA  
Means, David G. Lt (jg) USNR  
Moyer, Arthur E. Pvt AAF  
Perry, William H., Jr. 1st Lt USA  
Russell, Francis H. Pvt RCA  
Smith, Alexander R., III S 1/c USN  
Steele, Louis T. Lt AAF

### 1934

Aiken, Robert M. Pfc USA  
Allen, Charles W. Lt USNR  
Bates, F. Donald 2nd Lt AAF  
Foster, Robert M. Lt USA  
Harrington, Robert W., Jr. USA  
Miller, K. Edward Corp USA  
Sumner, Thurston B. Lt (jg) USNAC

### 1935

Breed, Robert Lt (jg) USNR  
Carter, George H. Lt CA USA  
Dana, Lawrence Lt (jg) USNR  
Hartshorne, Richard G., Jr. USA  
Kelly, John J. Lt USA  
McPharlin, Michael G. H. Capt AAF  
Park, Thomas L. M. Corp AAF  
Parker, Philip G. Corp USA  
Rowell, Gordon A. Pfc USA  
Snow, Harry W. Ensign USNR  
Thomas, Deane S., Jr. A/C AAF

Walker, Douglass W. Capt MC USA  
Whitmore, Robert W. Corp USA

### 1936

Allen, Albert S. 2nd Lt USA  
Beckelman, Harold M. Tech Sgt USA  
Beneker, Benson V. V. Ensign USNR  
Brown, F. Harold Lt (jg) USNR  
Charles, Richard H. Pvt AAF  
Chisholm, George F. 2nd Lt Eng USA  
Cope, Nathan Pvt USA  
Estabrook, John N. 2nd Lt QMC USA  
Favour, Paul G., Jr. AAF  
Fearon, Harold Lt USNR  
Jones, Paul A. MC USNR  
Leclair, Gustave O. Pvt USA  
Mack, Thomas H. Pvt USA  
Manter, Wilbur B. 1st Lt MC USA  
Morse, Robert S. Ensign USNR  
Pearson, Philip C., Jr. Corp USA  
Southard, Frank E., Jr. Capt FA USA  
Swan, Frank H., Jr. Pvt AAF  
Swift, Everett L. Corp USA  
Verity, Felix S. Sgt Mil Int USA  
Walker, Winthrop B. Lt (jg) USNR  
Weare, Luther S., Jr. USA

### 1937

Aronson, Simeon B. Bos'n M USNR  
Beal, Stetson C. Ensign USNR  
Benjamin, Edwin B. Pvt USA  
Bond, Virgil G. OCS AAF  
Bradford, Thomas M., Jr. USNR  
Brewster, Charles F. Capt FA USA  
Cox, James F., Jr. Pvt USA  
Crystal, John A. USCG  
Dane, Nathan, II OCS USA  
Davis, Euan G. USNR  
Gates, Ellis L., Jr. 2nd Lt USMC  
Gould, Albert P. Bos'n M 1/c USNR  
Henderson, Charles F. C. Lt Mil Int USA  
Marsh, James B. 2nd Lt USMC  
Moulton, Albert W., Jr. 1st Lt USA  
Noyes, Charles E., II, Capt USA  
Porter, Robert M. Pfc USA  
Sawyer, Wendell C. Ensign USNR  
Seagrave, Norman P. 1st Lt FA USA  
Sharp, Richard W. Pvt USA  
Steer, Richard M. USNR  
Thomas, Philip B.  
Thorpe, John G. Staff Sgt USA  
Williams, Stanley, Jr. Pvt AAF

### 1938

Brown, Edward J. Lt USA  
Clark, Freeman D. Pvt USA  
Condon, Stuart W. Ensign USCG  
Cox, Andrew H. Sgt USA  
Craven, Robert K. USN  
Davidson, George T., Jr. OCS AAF  
Diller, John W. Lt MC USA  
Ellery, John W. USA  
Graham, Selwyn H., Jr. Lt USNR  
Greene, John P. Lt (jg) MC USA  
Haslam, Vernon G., Jr. Sgt CA USA  
Holt, Richard S. PO 2/c USN  
Miller, Howard B. OCS USMC  
Monell, Donald F. 2nd Lt Eng USA  
Morss, Robert D., Jr. Maj RASC  
Nash, H. Leighton, Jr. Ensign USNR  
O'Neill, Edward L., Jr. Lt(jg) USNR  
Small, Stuart G. P. OCS USA  
Soule, David Ensign USNR  
Taylor, John W. WO CA USA  
Wadleigh, Allyn K. Lt USA  
Welch, Vincent B. Ensign USNR  
Wetherell, Weils S. USN

### 1939

Abbott, Luther D. Corp USA  
Allen, William B. USA  
Arnold, C. Ingersoll Sgt USA  
Bean, Philip USCG  
Benham, Walter N. 2nd Lt TSS USA  
Chapman, Arthur Jr. Ensign USNR  
Fleischner, Robert D. Pvt USA  
Foley, Robert E. Lt USA  
Foster, Richard H. Pvt USA  
Girard, Wilfrid H. Pvt AAF  
Gordon, Thomas F. Lt USA  
Graves, Henry R. 1st Lt USA  
Haire, M. Weldon Pfc USA  
Hanks, Julian T. AAF  
Hart, William C. 1st Lt Chaplain USA  
Kelley, Mark E., Jr. Corp USA  
Loane, Ernest W., Jr. Capt China Nat'l AC  
Macomber, David H. Lt USA  
Mullen, Robert S. Ensign USNR  
Pillstury, Nahum R., Jr. USN  
Poland, Lloyd L. Tech Sgt USA  
Stroud, Richard H. USA  
Sullivan, Kenneth P. T. OTS USA  
Titcomb, James H. Lt (jg) USNR  
Trachtenberg, Morton P. Pvt TSS AAF  
Wylie, Ralph H., Jr. Corp USA

### 1940

Alpert, Sidney M. Tech Sgt USA  
Barron, Stanley P. 2nd Lt USA  
Bliss, Francis R. OCS USA  
Brown, David E. 1st Lt USA  
Bullock, Matthew W., Jr. Pvt USA

### KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

AAATC—Antiaircraft Artillery Training C'nt'r  
AAF—Army Air Forces  
AFS—American Field Service  
A/C—Aviation Cadet  
CA—Coast Artillery  
CWS—Chemical Warfare Service  
Eng—Engineers  
FA—Field Artillery  
MC—Medical Corps  
Mil Int—Military Intelligence  
OCS—Officers Candidate School  
OTS—Officers Training School  
QMC—Quartermaster Corps  
RASC—Royal Army Service Corps  
RCA—Royal Canadian Army  
Sig C—Signal Corps  
TSS—Technical School Squadron  
USA—United States Army  
USCG—United States Coast Guard  
USMA—United States Military Academy  
USMC—United States Marine Corps  
USN—United States Navy  
USNA—United States Naval Academy  
USNAC—United States Naval Air Corps  
USNR—United States Naval Reserve  
VOC—Volunteer Officer Candidate



Dambrie, Fred J., Pfc USA  
 Eveleth, Richard T. 2nd Lt USA  
 Hatch, L. Harvey, Jr. 2nd Lt USA  
 Hill, Calvin A. OCS USA  
 Hultgren, Harry W., Jr. Lt (jg) USNR  
 Legate, Boyd C. Lt USA  
 Loeman, Walter C. USN  
 Lovell, Frederick A., Jr. Mid USNR  
 Mitchell, William F. Lt (jg) USNR  
 Oshry, Harold L. 2nd Lt USA  
 Platz, Edward J. 2nd Lt USA  
 Redmond, Eugene T., Jr. USA  
 Sammis, Donald Q. Sgt USA  
 Scales, L. Damon Ensign USCG  
 Steele, George A., Jr. Ensign USNR  
 Sullivan, Richard W., Jr. 2nd Lt USA  
 Thomas, Horace A. 2nd Lt USA  
 Woodard, Beaman O. 2nd Lt Eng USA  
 Young, Philip C. Lt USA

## 1941

Allen, Robert C. 2nd Lt USMC  
 Beal, Donald I. 1st Lt AAF  
 Brown, D. Preston Maj AAF  
 Campbell, Wallace A. USA  
 Ciullo, Harold Pvt USA  
 Craig, John H. Ensign USNR  
 Edling, Richmond S. USA  
 Elliott, Clifford J. Lt AAF  
 Gibson, James E. Ensign USNR  
 Hagstrom, Nils A. Sgt USA  
 Haldane, Andrew A. 1st Lt USMC  
 Hanscom, Ward T. Corp USA  
 Hanson, Arthur W., Jr. USCG  
 Harkness, David M. Pvt USA  
 Hoitt, Theodore A/C AAF  
 Inman, Robert A. 2nd Lt USA  
 Jenkinson, Peter F. Sgt OCS USA  
 Kane, James A. Tech Sgt USA  
 Keefe, Thaddeus J., Jr. Pfc USA  
 Knowlton, John F., II USA  
 Koughan, John P. A/C AAF  
 Lincoln, Alexander B. Pvt USA  
 Marble, John D. Lt USNR  
 Munro, Hugh, Jr. 2nd Lt USA  
 Page, Robert G. Ensign USNR  
 Parsons, Marcus L. Capt CA USA  
 Pope, Everett P. 1st Lt USMC  
 Reeks, Charles P., Jr. A/C USNAC  
 Sabasteanski, Frank F. Pvt USA  
 Stetson, Edwin F., II USA  
 Vannah, William E. Pvt USA  
 Wallace, John D. 2nd Lt USA  
 Wilson, John H. Lt AAF  
 Winchell, Gordon D. Ensign USNR

## 1942

Adams, George R. Ensign USNR  
 Banks, John R. Lt USA

Benoit, Arthur H. Ensign USNR  
 Brown, Raymond A. Corp USA  
 Chandier, Joseph A/C AAF  
 Clifford, John D., III Ensign USCG  
 Coombs, Edmund L. Lt USMC  
 Dodd, Spencer S., Jr. 2nd Lt Sig C USA  
 Driscoll, Francis J., Jr. Lt USA  
 Drummond, Daniel T., Jr. Mid USNR  
 Dyer, James E. Pvt USA  
 Ferrini, Lindo Ensign USNR  
 Freme, Ferris A. Corp USA  
 Frost, Stevens L. A/C  
 Gardner, Richard F. Corp Sig C USA  
 Giveen, Samuel M. Pvt USA  
 Grindle, W. Lincoln, Jr. Ensign USNR  
 Hanigan, Roscoe D. Pvt USA  
 Hanson, Richard C. 1st Lt USMC  
 Hazelton, Paul Corp USA  
 Hill, Robert B. Pvt USA  
 Laubenstein, George A. Ensign USNR  
 McKay, John S. USA  
 Martin, Edward, Jr. Ensign USNR  
 Maver, Quentin M. Lt USMC  
 Menard, Lincoln Ensign USNR  
 Neylor, Arthur W. Ensign USNR  
 Patterson, Herbert M. Ensign USNR  
 Platt, Joseph S. Tech Sgt AAF  
 Redman, Charles W., Jr. Ensign USNR  
 Ringer, Val W. Ensign USNR  
 Robinson, Burton E. A/C USNAC  
 Sowles, Horace K., Jr. A/C USNAC  
 Stowe, John P. Ensign USNR  
 Vafiades, Lewis V. Pvt USA  
 Williams, Eugene B., Jr. Staff Sgt USA  
 Zelles, James G. Corp USA

## 1943

Allen, Frank R. A/C USNAC  
 Armbruster, Ralph E. Ensign USNR  
 Blakeley, Gerald W., Jr. Ensign USNR  
 Gregory, Alfred L. OCS USA  
 Hills, Leonard M., III USA  
 Hyde, Richard W. Mid USNR  
 Jones, Curtis F. USA  
 LaFond, Paul D. Pvt USA  
 Sewall, Joseph Flight Officer  
 Shipman, Robert O. Sgt USA  
 Sturtevant, Joseph E. 2nd Lt AAF  
 Sumner, Stanley, Jr. Corp USMC  
 Swallow, George N., III Pvt USA  
 Whiton, Sylvester G. USNR

## 1944

Archibald, Erwin R. Pvt AAF  
 Bourjaily, Vance N. AFS  
 Colton, Robert E. Pvt USA  
 Crosley, Floyd S., Jr. Pvt USA  
 Duggan, Norman E.  
 Dysinger, Robert E. AAF

Harrocks, Thomas L., Jr. AAF  
 Hillman, Alan G. AAF  
 Johnson, Joseph H., Jr. USA  
 Main, Walter L., Jr. USA  
 Morrison, George E. Pvt USA  
 Mudge, William F., Jr. A/C AAF  
 Walker, John M. A/C AAF

## 1945

Burr, Edward B. USA  
 Elliott, Richard B. USA  
 Emerson, William F., Jr. Pvt AAF  
 Jennings, Loton D., Jr. AAF  
 Kingsbury, Harry T. USA  
 Lockhart, Donald M. Pvt Sig C USA  
 Marsh, Harold N., Jr. Pvt USMC  
 Maxfield, Henry S. A/C USNAC  
 Morrell, Paul P. USA  
 Patrick, Robert L. USA  
 Pettingill, Lee D., Jr. USA  
 Sawyer, Ronald W. USA  
 Sulis, Ralph N. Pfc USA  
 White, Stuart A. Mid USNA

## 1946

Allen, Robert H. USNR  
 Archer, John P., Jr. AAF  
 Bare, John B. AAF  
 Brilliante, Louis M. A/C USNAC  
 Burr, Malcolm S. AAF  
 Chamberlin, Edward B. A/C USNAC  
 Davis, Nicholas USA  
 Dougherty, William A. A/C USNAC  
 Fry, William F., Jr. USA  
 Heussler, John M. Pvt USMC  
 Johnson, William J. AAF  
 Kingsbury, Keith Pvt AAF  
 Kitfield, David B. A/C USNAC  
 McCue, Edward F., Jr. USA  
 McKinley, Gordon J. USA  
 MacKay, Alfred C.  
 Pierce, Dwight W., Jr. USA  
 Vannah, Harold P., Jr. A/C AAF

## FACULTY

Shay, George D. Lt (jg) USNR  
 Van Cleve, Thomas C. Maj Mil Int USA

## MEDICAL SCHOOL

## 1906

Davis, Arthur O. Col (Ret)

## 1907

Moore, Roland B. Lt Col MC USA

## 1914

Fogg, C. Eugene Col USA

## 1917

Dalrymple, Sidney C. Capt MC USNR

## 1918

Taber, Thomas H. Capt MC USN

## Necrology

1874—GEORGE BOURNE WHEELER, born in Kennebunkport eighty-nine years ago, died at his home in Eau Claire, Wis., on January 22, 1943. For several years following his graduation from college, Mr. Wheeler was in newspaper work in Franklin Falls, N. H., in Bloomington, Ill., and in San Diego, Calif. In 1891 he went to Eau Claire, Wis., as general manager of the Eau Claire Street Railway and Light and Power Company, and was connected with public utilities for many years. In 1914 he became president and later chairman of the Board of Directors of the Union National Bank. Ill health compelled his retirement in 1935. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

1891—HARRY DEFOREST SMITH, affectionately known to generations of Amherst men as "Mike," died February 2, 1943 at Northampton, Mass. Born at Gardiner, January 22, 1869, he was educated at Bowdoin, Harvard, and the University of Berlin. For several years he taught in Rockland, and following his study in Germany, was instructor in Greek at the University of Pennsylvania for one year. He returned to Bowdoin in 1898 and was a member of the faculty for three years. In 1901 he began his teaching at Amherst College as associate professor of Greek, being made a full professor in 1903. In 1930 the Class of 1880 honored him by creating a new and special chair for him—the Class of 1880 Professorship of Greek. He was made the director of the Converse Memorial

Library in 1935 and held the two positions until his retirement in June 1939, professor emeritus, after thirty-eight years of service to Amherst. Funds raised by his former pupils established in 1941 the Harry deForest Smith Scholarship of \$450 a year for a freshman who would continue study of Greek.

He was a member of the American Philological Association, New England Classical Association, American Association of University Professors, and also of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

A beloved teacher, a Grecian in heart and mind, he recreated for Amherst men the life of classic Greece. He preserved in himself and taught to others the love of "the good, the true and the beautiful." A friend to all at Amherst, he was loyal to Bowdoin, too, and interested in Bowdoin men and affairs.

1893—HENRY MERRILL WILDER, a retired General Electric employee, died in a Danvers, Mass., hospital on January 8, 1943. He was born at Williamsburg, January 19, 1871. He had been ill since July 14, 1942 when he left his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., for treatment.

1895—ELMAR TRICKEY BOYD, born January 6, 1873 in Bangor died there October 28, 1942. Following his graduation, he taught in Bangor and in Brewer from 1895 to 1899. For a year, he worked in the insurance business. Receiving an A.M. from Harvard, he resumed teaching in the Bangor High School.

In 1909 he became instructor in New Testament Greek at the Bangor Theological Seminary, also, carrying on in both positions for many years. In 1921 he became the librarian at the Bangor Public Library, remaining there until 1937, when ill health forced him to resign. Since that time and up until his death, he was the consulting librarian. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

1895—ALFRED MITCHELL, JR., M.D., died suddenly of a heart attack on February 8, 1943, at Georgetown, Mass. He was born December 6, 1872 in Brunswick, coming to Bowdoin where his father was a member of the Medical School faculty. Following graduate work at Johns Hopkins University and in Germany, he began his long practice in Portland. Appointed staff surgeon at the Maine General Hospital in 1903, he was a consulting staff member of the Queen's, the Children's, and the St. Barnabas Hospitals in Portland, the Bath City Hospital, the Webber Hospital in Biddeford, St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston, and Mary Goodall Hospital in Sanford. Dr. Mitchell served with the rank of captain and major in the Army Medical Corps during World War I. A fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the New England Surgical Society, the American Urological Association, the Cumberland County, Maine, and American Medical Associations, Dr. Mitchell was also a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.



1900—JOSEPH WALKER WHITNEY died at his home, 22 Clifford Street, Portland, December 31, 1942 after an illness of about two years. He was born in Portland, November 25, 1877 and spent his entire life there. Entering Kendall & Whitney, dealers in farm machinery and seed merchants, he and his brother carried on the business until his retirement in 1930. He was a director of the Casco Mercantile Trust Company, a director of the Home for Friendless Boys, and prominent in musical circles and amateur theatricals. For ten years after his retirement, he traveled considerably. He is survived by his widow, a son, a brother, and two sisters. In college he was a member of Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities and was voted "popular man" of his class.

1901—WILLIAM MONCENA WARREN, surely the smallest in stature and perhaps the largest in heart of all the members of 1901, passed on at his home in Bangor, the city of his birth, on January 18, 1943, following almost six years of hopeless helplessness. Had he lived until February 26, he would have been 68. Educated in law at Harvard and the University of Maine, "Billy" was elected Judge of Probate for Penobscot County early in his career and was re-elected five times. He married Miss Gertrude L. Fowler in 1905, who survives as does a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Warren Cook, of Charleston, S. C.

The popularity of the man was always apparent at 1901 reunions. His loyalty received the acid test at the 40th when Bill arrived at Zube Swett's Lakewood on a stretcher to partake of the class banquet. He ate it propped up on a bed, the liveliest member of that merry party, which his presence made memorable above all others. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

1906—FRED EDGECOMB RICHARDS PIPER, who was born in Rockport, died in New York, N. Y., January 13, 1943. He studied law at the University of Maine and Harvard and practiced law in Portland for a time. For twenty-five years he was connected with the Travelers Indemnity Company at Hartford, Conn., becoming assistant manager of the claims department. Residing in Hartford since 1917, he was at one time president of the Exchange Club. Surviving are a wife, a daughter, and a brother, John T., a member of the class of 1905. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

1907—GEORGE ALLEN BOWER, who was born in Pennsylvania fifty-seven years ago, died suddenly in his Lewiston office on December 28, 1942. After graduation, he joined his father in business and became superintendent of the Columbia Mills in Lewiston. He established the Bower Mills in 1924, which became affiliated with the Nashua Manufacturing Company of New Hampshire two years ago. Mr. Bower was an accomplished musician and composer. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi.

1915—After a long illness, CLIFFORD THOMPSON PERKINS, Secretary of his class, died at his home, 9 Walton Street, Westbrook, on December 25, 1942. He was forty-seven years old. Born in Ogunquit, he entered Bowdoin at the age of fourteen, being the youngest student then enrolled. Graduating magna cum laude, he was first

employed by the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Company and later by the S. D. Warren Company, which latter concern he served for twenty-four years. After several years in the Boston offices, he became manager of the Copsecook Mill in Gardiner and was an executive at the company's main plant during the last years of his life. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon fraternities.

1936—Word from his father informs the College that LT. RUSSELL CLARKE DELL, USNR, was killed in the Battle of Java when his ship was lost. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

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## MEDICAL SCHOOL

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1882—ROSCOE GRAVES, M.D., died after a brief illness in Saco on November 29, 1942. He was born in Bowdoin, Maine, eighty-four years ago. After leaving college, Dr. Graves graduated from Cleveland University of Medicine and Surgery and had nearly sixty years of active practice in Saco and southwestern Maine.

1892—JUSTIN DARIUS AMES, M.D., died January 20, 1943 at his home in Oakland. Born December 7, 1864 at Canaan, Dr. Ames practiced at Athens, Skowhegan, Norridgewock, Readfield, Wells, Portland, and Santa Fe, N. Mex. He had been a member of the medical staff at a Bangor hospital, Ossauwatomie State Hospital, Kansas, and also at Parsons State Hospital, Kansas. For the past twenty years he had practiced in Oakland.

1892—JAMES PRENTISS BLAKE, M.D., after several months of failing health, died in Portland on December 8, 1942. He was born at Harrison, October 3, 1865, and following his graduation, practiced medicine at Harrison and neighboring towns for a half century. Dr. Blake was a member of the Maine Medical Association and was for several years president of the Harrison Mutual Fire Insurance Association.

1892—LUTHER GROW BUNKER, M.D., for fifty years a practicing physician and a former mayor of Waterville, died at his home there on November 26, 1942. He was born in Trenton, March 19, 1868, and upon graduation from college, began a general practice in Sanford and North Berwick, going to Waterville in 1895. Dr. Bunker served twelve years as a member of the Maine Medical Board of Registration. He was also a member of the Kennebec County, Maine, and American Medical Associations. Interested in politics, he served on the Republican State Committee ten years and was mayor of Waterville in 1907 and in 1908. He also served his city as physician six years and as chairman of the Board of Health nine years.

1893—RALPH HEMENWAY MARSH, M.D., died in Guilford, October 27, 1942. He was born February 3, 1863 in Greenville. Dr. Marsh practiced at Lincoln and Guilford. He was the founder and past president of the Piscataquis Medical Society and had been awarded the gold medal for fifty years' service by the Maine Medical Association of which he was one-time president.

1895—After an illness of two years, WILLIS ELDEN GOULD died in Lewiston, December 20, 1942. Born in North Leeds, April 27, 1870, Dr. Gould practiced medicine in Leeds, Livermore, and Turner for many years. He also served as superintendent of schools in the two former towns and during the World War was a lieutenant in the Medical Corps stationed in Texas. He was an active Republican in Maine politics.

1896—FRANK AUGUSTUS ROSS, M.D., died of a shock at his home in South Berwick on November 16, 1942. He was a native of Philadelphia, born there March 10, 1873. He practiced for a time at Hathorne, Mass., and served on the staffs of the Salem and Danvers hospitals. Since 1904, he had practiced in South Berwick.

1900—Word has just reached the College that HARRY COULTER TODD, M.D., physician in Oklahoma City, Okla., and one-time president of the Oklahoma Medical Society, died June 25, 1936. He was born in Woodstock, N. B., Canada, on April 15, 1874.

1901—After an illness of four years, HERBERT ELDRIDGE MILLIKEN, M.D., died in Portland, February 9, 1943. He was born in Surry, January 25, 1880. Following graduate work at Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Milliken served the Maine General and the Rhode Island State Hospitals. After a short practice in Northeast Harbor, he moved to Waterville where he served as city physician, secretary of the Waterville Clinical Society, president of the Kennebec County Medical Society, and consulting specialist to the U. S. Public Health Service. In 1910 he engaged in practice at Portland where he joined the Maine General Hospital staff. Following a year's study in Vienna, he became a member of the Bowdoin Medical School faculty. In 1918 he was commissioned in the U. S. Army Medical Corps, serving eighteen months, eleven months of which were overseas. In July 1919 he returned to Portland and the practice of internal medicine until his retirement a few years ago. He was a member of the Maine Historical Society, Portland, Cumberland County, and American Medical Associations.

1903—ROBERT JAMES WISEMAN, M.D., who was born in Standfold, P. Q., Canada, June 6, 1871, died after a short illness in St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston, November 20, 1942. Following his graduation from Bowdoin, he joined the staff of the St. Mary's Hospital and remained an active member of it until within a few weeks of his death. Besides being a well-known Maine surgeon and pharmacist, Dr. Wiseman served as city alderman, president of the city council, member of the school board, and mayor of Lewiston for nine terms. He was a representative to the State Legislature, member of the Maine State Medical Board, and a director of the National Emergency Council. He was also a member of the Androscoggin and Maine Medical Associations. He is survived by his wife and four sons, including Albert F., a member of the class of 1926.

1909—A tardy report informs us of the death of JOHN LUKE MURPHY, M.D., on November 7, 1940 at Eastport. He was born August 9, 1885 at Bartlett, N. H., and had practiced in Eastport since 1919.



## News of



## the Classes

## FOREWORD

In these strenuous and uncertain days of turmoil and fuel oil,—of majorities, minorities and priorities,—tossed between the Scylla of the Axis and the Charybdis of taxes, it becomes increasingly difficult to play safe, to select and fasten ourselves to the things that are permanent and of value. But in our Bowdoin world no such difficulty faces us. We cling to our own. And we want to know what they are doing.

All of which is but another way of saying that, if the ALUMNUS is to function as the magazine of the alumni we must have class news. For that news we must rely on Class Secretaries and Class Agents.

Our plea is perennial. Please don't let any item that is (or seems to be) worth passing on escape. Jot it down and send it to the Alumni Office, 202 Massachusetts Hall. Let the May issue contain its full complement of news of each class. Your coöperation will be duly appreciated by the C.N.M.

1871—Percival Parris has become the oldest man in Paris, Maine—ninety-four this January. His neighbors are lucifer-proud of this aged gentleman who has been editor, scholar, attorney-at-law and for thirty years life insurance "inspector." Mr. Parris is spry and active. He reports that he works seven and a half hours a day. People go to this venerable man for advice. His mind is keen and active and his knowledge of world events and understanding of the war and war conditions is remarkable.

1873—Rev. Hervey W. Chapman of 568-66th Street, Oakland, California, now has the distinction and honor of being the oldest living graduate of Bowdoin.

1875—William G. Hunton of Portland observed his 90th birthday on November 12 last. He is affectionately known as "Uncle Will" to the Four-H Clubs throughout Maine. He practiced law in the west and operated a cooper shop at Readfield before becoming industrial agent for the Maine Central Railroad, with which he was affiliated for 27 years.

1885—Judge John A. Peters has recently appointed Eben W. Freeman as Clerk of the United States District Court to succeed William B. Mills '29, who resigned to enter the Naval Aviation Service. Also represented in the Federal Court activities in Maine are John D. Clifford, Jr. '10, United States Attorney; Walter M. Sanborn '05 and Francis P. Freeman '22, Referees in Bankruptcy; and Eugene W. McNeally '13, Chief Deputy U. S. Marshal, successor to Burt Smith '89, who served forty-nine years before retiring. Judge Peters denies the charge of Bowdoin nepotism, and says that others have an equal chance, provided they can show they are more efficient.

1889—Secretary, WILLIAM M. EMERY  
138 Main St., Fairhaven, Mass.

Emerson Leland Adams and Mrs. Effie Cynthia (Dascombe) Adams observed their golden wedding anniversary December 2, 1942, at their home in Auburn, R. I. Mrs. Adams is a graduate of Colby, class of 1891. Mr. Adams retired a few years ago from the position of Deputy Commissioner of Public Schools of Rhode Island.

The Millicent Library of Fairhaven, Massachusetts, founded and endowed by a native son, Henry Huttleston Rogers the first, Standard Oil multimillionaire, celebrated on January 31 the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of its beautiful building, the gift of Mr. Rogers. In its half century of existence the library has had five librarians, and for 25 years two of these were Bowdoin men: Drew B. Hall, 1901-1911, class of 1899, and Galen W. Hill, 1911-1926, class of 1904. It is an interesting coincidence that Don C. Stevens, the first librarian, came from Augusta, Maine; the fourth, Lewis F. Ranlett, is now head of Bangor's Public Library; and the present Millicent librarian, Miss Avis M. Pillsbury, is a native of York County, Maine.

1891—Secretary, DR. C. F. S. LINCOLN  
38 College St., Brunswick.

The class secretary reports from Florida that he has been playing baseball with the Kids and the Pelicans and is batting .333. He has also taken part in the St. Petersburg Little Theatre Production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*. He is now on his customary Florida sojourn and writes, "Have so far seen John Maxwell '88, Colonel Whitcomb, Med. '91, retired, Bill Watson '02, and George Houston '20. The place is full of soldiers . . . am searching marching rookies for familiar faces . . . wonderful weather."

Dr. Frank M. Tukey has retired from his medical practice due to ill health.

1894—Secretary, FRANCIS W. DANA  
8 Bramhall St., Portland.

Rev. George A. Merrill, who for some years past has been serving two parishes in New Salem, Mass., has assumed the pastorate of the Mary Lyon Memorial Church at Buckland, Mass.

1895—Secretary, WILLIAM M. INGRAHAM  
79 High St., Portland.

The class secretary has been confined to the house much of the time since July but reports slow recovery.

1896—Secretary, HENRY W. OWENS, JR.  
109 Oak St., Bath.

A hostel for young women working in New York City was recently dedicated at St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square to the memory of Henry Hill Pierce, a vestryman in the parish for many years.

Robert O. Small has retired from his position as director of the Vocational Division of the Massachusetts Department of Education, which he held for thirty years. He will remain in active service, however, as associate director for the duration of the war.

1897—Secretary, JAMES E. RHODES, II  
700 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

James E. Rhodes, 2nd, has recently been appointed a member of a committee to revise the Constitution of the Connecticut State Bar Association.

Frederick H. Dole, who is rounding out forty years of secondary school teaching, has recently issued a pamphlet listing the names and addresses of his former pupils at Yarmouth Academy. The pamphlet bears the title "A Manual of the Dole Club." Mr. Dole is at present head of the English department at Memorial High School, Roxbury, Mass.

1898—Secretary, THOMAS L. PIERCE  
R. F. D. 2, Rehoboth, Mass.

Former Governor Percival C. Baxter has added 12,000 acres of wild land to his previous gifts to the State of Maine for a state park in the Mt. Katahdin region in Piscataquis County. He has also given the state Mackworth Island in Portland Harbor for public use, retaining only a life tenure in the property which has been his home for nearly sixty years. In recent years he has donated a total of 59,000 acres to the State of Maine.

Lt. Clarence F. Kendall is in the United States Public Health Service, and his address is 136-05 Sanford Avenue, Flushing, N. Y. His commission is in the Coast Guard.

Donald B. MacMillan has been promoted to the rank of commander and is now on duty in Washington. He was formerly in command of the auxiliary schooner "Bowdoin" which is also in the Navy for the duration.

1899—Dr. Fred H. Albee's article on "Rehabilitation and the Salvaging of Man Power" appeared in the November 1942 issue of *Hygeia*, and is an intelligent discussion of one of the foremost current war topics.

The ALUMNUS is in receipt of Dr. Albee's recent autobiography, entitled *A Surgeon's Fight to Rebuild Men*. A review of this interesting volume will appear in the Books section of the May ALUMNUS.

Thatcher Soule has moved from Georgia and is now a farmer at Farmington.

Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., has recently found in his grandfather's law office a historical old atlas containing valuable autographs and letters of famous people, including two from President Monroe and one from Thomas Jefferson. Senator White is a member of the committees on appropriations, foreign relations, interstate commerce, patents, and rules in the new Congress.

1901—Secretary, WALTER L. SANBORN  
Box 390, Lansdale, Pa.

Murray Danforth's daughter, Helen, a senior at Vassar, is engaged to Lt. John C. A. Watkins of the Army Air Force, son of Col. and Mrs. Dudley W. Watkins.

George C. Wheeler writes from Pomona, Calif., that he has two sons in naval service. Another son, Stanton, age 12, is headed for Bowdoin eventually, he hopes and believes.



**1902—Secretary, PHILIP H. COBB**  
Cape Elizabeth.

Harvey Dow Gibson, American Red Cross Commissioner to Great Britain, conferred with Ambassador John G. Winant at the American Embassy in London on January 13. He served in a similar overseas capacity in World War I.

William E. Wing represents H. M. Payson and Company in Portland.

**1903—Secretary, CLEMENT F. ROBINSON**  
85 Exchange St., Portland.

Ned Moody's son, Bill, who played a sturdy end on Bowdoin's championship football team last fall, is slated for early call to active service.

Sid Larrabee's boy, Seth '39, is a crack Army aviator.

James B. Perkins of Boothbay Harbor was elected Governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Maine at its 41st annual meeting at the Columbia Hotel, Portland. Jim Jr. '34 is Lt. (jg) USNR.

Appointed by the governor of Maine, Alfred M. G. Soule is chief inspector of foods for the State of Maine for the Civilian Defense Corps and adviser to the Gas Defense Committee. For 28 years he has been chief deputy in the Maine Department of Agriculture. He is president of the New England Food Officials and is active on a number of other committees and organizations. His son, Dave '38, is in the Navy.

Leon Walker's two Bowdoin sons are Lts. (jg) in the Navy.

**1904—Secretary, EUGENE P. D. HATHAWAY**  
3360 Mt. Pleasant St., N. W.,  
Washington, D. C.

George Burpee, who has been in Las Vegas, Nevada, has returned to the metropolitan area. His address is 120 Wall Street, New York City. Son George '44 was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Fred L. Putnam of Houlton is Aroostook County chairman for the Maine Campaign of the Russian War Relief.

**1905—Secretary, STANLEY WILLIAMS**  
2270 Waverley St., Palo Alto, Calif.

John H. Brett's new address is 2401 South Court, Palo Alto, Calif.

Leonard A. Pierce, president of the Board of Directors of the United Community and War Chest of Greater Portland, announced in a recent meeting that subscriptions to the War Chest totaled nearly \$391,000, a sum in excess of the campaign goal.

Dr. Fred Pritham of Greenville has been appointed medical examiner for Piscataquis County.

George H. Stone is a major in the Army Medical Corps.

Brig. Gen. Wallace "Cope" Philoon is stationed at Fort McLellan, Ala. Cope, Jr., is a Bowdoin sophomore.

**1906—Secretary, RALPH G. WEBBER**  
19 Stone St., Augusta.

Professor Melvin T. Copeland has been elected one of the Phi Beta Kappa Associates founding membership of 200. He is a professor at Harvard University, director of its Bureau of Business Research, and author and editor of noted works in his field.

Frank Rowe, retired superintendent of the Warren, Union, Matinicus school union, has

received his appointment as assistant state supervisor in the war production training project of the out of school youth-adult program. Before Frank's retirement in July he had been school superintendent for 25 years, and for ten years before that, a principal of secondary schools in Maine.

**1907—Secretary, FELIX A. BURTON**  
64 Collins Rd., Waban, Mass.

The Boston Universalist Club gave a dinner on December 14 in honor of Rev. Leroy W. Coons, who retired a few months ago from the office of Massachusetts superintendent of the Universalist Church, after a service of more than twenty years.

Governor Sumner Sewall on January 18 nominated Dr. Charles D. North of Rockland as Knox County medical examiner for a four year term.

**1908—Secretary, CHARLES E. FILES**  
Cornish.

Bowdoin Gregson is engaged in defense work with the Bath Iron Works Corporation. He is residing at the Phoenix Hotel, Bath.

Sturgis E. Leavitt, Professor of Romance Languages at the University of North Carolina, has been appointed delegate from the Modern Language Association to the American Council of Learned Societies.

**1909—Secretary, ERNEST H. POTTLE**  
34 Appleton Place, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Senator Ralph Brewster is in the midst of work and turmoil in Washington, D. C. He is on the respective committees for: Naval Affairs, Commerce, Library, Public Buildings and Grounds, Territories and Insular Affairs. He has been actively seeking to continue the hot lunch projects in the schools. As an authority on the fuel situation, the Senator participated in a radio forum with Secretary Ickes in January. He is a member of the Truman Committee, investigating progress of defense.

Reed Ellis keeps his Bowdoin contacts. Reed, Jr. '39 has returned to Brunswick as an instructor in Physics; Jim '44 is still an undergraduate.

Dan McDade (to thousands of youngsters, Uncle Dan of the *Journal*) was general chairman for the Children's Christmas Party in Portland, Oregon, which played host to about 5,000 indigent, handicapped and institutional children. Dan tells us he would like to be back in Maine, but all he can do is dream about it.

Bob Pennell reports one son graduated from Bowdoin and a 1st Lt. in the Army, a second son within a few weeks of his degree awaiting call to service.

Bart Wentworth's son who acquired his accelerated degree on Monday, January 25 and a bride on Saturday, is working in a shipyard while he waits call to active service in the Air Corps.

**1910—Secretary, E. CURTIS MATTHEWS**  
Piscataqua Savings Bank,  
Portsmouth, N. H.

Bill Bailey has been compelled to take it easy since his physical upset in 1938. His wife is captain of a Red Cross canteen unit and runs a nursing home. His son is a sergeant in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison C. Chapman have returned to Portland from New Jersey.

James (Hamburger) Claverie is a plane spotter and air raid warden in Roxbury, Mass.

Jack Clifford is serving his third consecutive term as U. S. District Attorney, State of Maine office, and reports that he is overloaded with legal war-time activities. Out of 2400 cases which Jack has handled, he has not lost one, according to Justice Edward P. Murray of the county supreme court. Jack's son, John D. III, just graduated from the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., with the rank of ensign.

Harold "Hoot" Davie recently accepted a new position as vice president of Martin L. Hall Coffee Company. He is the chief warden of the first precinct in Boston.

Ralph Grace is an air raid warden and a member of the rationing board at Everett, Mass.

There is another Hale of Maine in Congress now, with the swearing in on January 6 of Representative Robert Hale of the First Maine District in the House. He was the principal speaker at the initiation and dinner of the Phi Beta Kappa at Bates College in Lewiston in December. At the annual meeting of the New York Alumni Association he spoke of his Washington experiences as a freshman Congressman. Representative Hale also made the principal speech in Washington at the dedication of the bust of the late Speaker Thomas B. Reed of Maine '60.

Merrill Hill is an air raid warden at Stoughton, Mass., where he teaches.

Fred H. Larrabee, formerly of Omena, Mich., is now a manufacturer's agent in Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Leon Lippincott, who has been active in medical defense work at Vicksburg, Va., has resigned his position there to become pathologist at the Eastern Maine General Hospital at Bangor.

Curt Matthews is chairman of the U. S. O. and works part time with the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve as a plane spotter, after discharging his duties as a banker. He is also chairman of the Red Cross drive. Recently a grandfather, Curt works off his exuberance as president of the Alumni Council.

Tom Otis is an attorney and also a judge at Hyannis. He is chairman of the Advisory Board for Adjustments of Cape Cod, and chairman of the OPA War Price and Rationing Board of Barnstable County.

Perry Richards is an attorney at Plymouth, Mass., and a member of the local selective service board there.

Cy Rowell is principal of Sedgwick High School. His son, Gordon '35, is a first class private in the over-seas Army.

Bill Sanborn of Portland, attorney for the United States Navy, is president of Past Commanders of H. T. Andrews Post, American Legion. He was recently appointed a *dedimus* justice by the governor.

Winston Stephens is coördinator and director of training for the Civil Service Commission at Washington. He lives in Bethesda, Md.

Frank Townsend manages the Bell Telephone Company at Montreal, Canada. He is also a member of the Civilian Protective Commission and an air raid warden.

Ray Tuttle has a daughter who will receive an M.S. Degree at Brown University this June. His son, Charles, is in Army aerial photography work.



Tom Williams, district manager of the New York Telephone Company, is president of the New York Bowdoin Club this year. His daughter, Jane, was married in December, and his son, Tom, expects to enter Bowdoin next fall.

Earl Wing, attorney at Kingfield, is in his sixth term as a first selectman. He is chairman of civilian defense in Kingfield and is judge of the Municipal Court in Franklin County. Two sons are in the service.

**1911—Secretary, ERNEST G. FIFIELD**  
30 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

Raymond C. Beal has three sons in the Navy, all ensigns in the air corps: Stetson '37, Dwight (Colby), and George '43.

Harry Berry and Charles Oxnard both have boys in the undergraduate reserves who are awaiting call to service. Bob Lawlis boasts two, Bob, Jr., and Richard.

Hugh Hastings' son, David, winner of a State of Maine Scholarship last fall, is entering the Basic Pre-Meteorology Unit this month.

Fred Lord's son, Macomber, proceeded at once from graduation in January to the service.

Harold P. Marston is a salesman for A. E. Martell Company of Keene, New Hampshire, and his address is 107 Hampden Road, East Longmeadow, Mass.

**1912—Secretary, WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK**  
Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington Ave.  
Boston, Mass.

Les Bragdon attended the graduation on January 25 as an interested spectator. His son, Roger, received his accelerated degree, cum laude.

George Cressey keeps active in Bowdoin affairs as president of the Bowdoin Club of Portland.

Farmer Kern has been compelled to abandon his wholesale meat business and is devoting his efforts now to retail distribution, that is, he gives whatever time remains from his duties as Portland's Air Raid Chief Warden. His son, George, thrilled the spectators at the Bowdoin-Tech swimming meet with his decisive victory in the quarter-mile event.

Rumor has it that Shirt Hathaway has moved from New York to Chicago. He still serves Remington Rand.

Jack Hurley is serving as a member of the Appellate Tax Board of Massachusetts.

John Joy's son, Franklin, is an accelerated senior at Bowdoin expecting call for training as a Naval Aviator.

Joe Newell, active secretary of Chicago's Bowdoin Club, says that service in the Navy is interrupting plans of the Newell twins for matriculation at Bowdoin.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle L. Russell of Mountain View Road, Cape Elizabeth, announce the birth of a daughter Phoebe Ann, February 8, 1943.

No word from Ed Torrey. Presumably, he is interned somewhere in China.

Kid Vannah's older son, William, was awarded, *in absentia*, his degree as of 1941 at the January graduation. Harold, Jr., left college last fall and is now an aviation cadet at Nashville, Tennessee.

Both of Al Woodcock's boys, Allan, Jr., and John, are still in college as this is written. John has been commissioned in the Army Medical Corps and deferred to complete his

medical studies. Al, Jr., as a member of the Marine Corps Reserves awaits call to service.

**1913—Secretary, LUTHER G. WHITTIER**  
R. F. D. 2, Farmington.

Reverend Rensel H. Colby, pastor of the Congregational Church in South Paris, was one of the religious leaders at the annual Men's Embassy held at the University of Maine in December.

Leon Dodge, banker of Damariscotta, was elected a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston for a term of three years from January 1.

Professor Paul Douglas, economist, politician, and all around public citizen, who enlisted in the Marine Corps as a private not so long ago, has been commissioned a captain in the USMC.

Sim Pike, SEC Commissioner, was appointed special adviser on petroleum matters and director of the Price Division of OPA. Press reports say that he will retain his place on the SEC, but will devote most of his time and energy to the baffling problems of petroleum and fuel.

Leaving the management of his Reading, Mass., newspaper to the staff, Fletcher Twombly is again serving WPB in Washington, D. C.

**1914—Secretary, ALFRED E. GRAY**  
Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.

Dr. Henry C. Dixon is in his third year as an Alderman in the Norwich Court of Common Council and in his second year as chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners.

Warren D. Eddy, Jr., was one of those receiving degrees at the January graduation. He was a member of the varsity swimming team.

Eugene B. Gordon was elected one of three members of the city council of Brewer, Maine, in December.

Alfred E. Gray reports that several Bowdoin men have farms or summer homes in or near Franconia, New Hampshire, in the eastern part of the Monadnock region, home of the former Franconia Academy which Franklin Pierce once attended. Gray is the latest comer; the others are Charles Jenks '06, Harry Wiggin '11, John Joy '12, and Fletcher Twombly '13.

Kid Hayes, himself "founded in 1776," was gratified to learn that his son, Stuart, was one of the juniors recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Joseph LaCasce, son of Elroy, was the winner of a State of Maine Scholarship in the mid-winter competition.

Bob Leigh is now Director of the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service in Washington. His address is 1424 K Street N.W. the Federal Communications Commission.

Vernon W. Marr, who is commissioner of the Industrial Accident Board of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, is a Lieutenant Colonel in the State Guard. His home is in North Scituate.

Lieutenant Colonel Arthur S. Merrill, QMC, is on active duty at the Army Base in Boston and is living with his family at 109 Standish Road, Watertown.

Philip H. Pope, Ph.D., who for the past six years has been a Professor of Biology at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington, has a daughter, Edith, in the sophomore class at Smith College.

"The American Dream: Growth of a Na-

tion" is the title of an article by Prof. Kenneth Allan Robinson in a recent issue of the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*. This article is a condensation of lectures in his course on Democratic Thought.

**1915—Clifford T. Perkins**, class secretary, died on December 25, 1942, after a long illness. His wife followed him in death on January 4. Two daughters, Eloise and Cornelia, are living in Bangor. Ellsworth Stone, Class President, will soon appoint a successor as Gordon Floyd, Assistant Secretary, is in service.

George Bacon remains on the Fordham Law School faculty. He says he entered as a student at Fordham in 1915 and has been unable to complete the course.

Jim Lewis is now Commander Lewis, USNR. Serving in various capacities since October 1940, Jim's latest reported duties are those of aide to the commanding officer at the Marion, Massachusetts, Naval Training School.

**1916—Secretary, DWIGHT SAYWARD**  
509 Masonic Bldg., Portland.

John Baxter spends about half his time in Washington, D. C., as special advisor on foods to the Agricultural Marketing Administration. He has recently been appointed State Chairman of the Committee on Economic Development.

Plank Boardman sends in his Alumni Fund contribution with the comment that he and Marion "both feel that we would rather give something to Bowdoin and let the tax collector wait! Anyhow, we figure we would be warmer in jail than in our house." Plank is extremely busy at the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, still teaches two evenings a week at Northeastern University, is precinct warden in the Cambridge A.R.P., and giving a public lecture now and then on matters economic. He had luncheon recently with Major Norman Nickerson who is stationed in Boston.

Ken Burr has been elected a director of the National Bank of Commerce at Portland.

Gene Cronin's son, Joe, who was prevented by illness from taking his degree last May, was awarded a degree *in absentia* January 25.

Mrs. Jim Dunn has recently returned home from a visit at one of Boston's better and more hospitable hospitals; Alice is now fully restored to health.

The hurdler on the cover of a recent issue of the ALUMNUS is Don Edwards' son, Bob '43, captain of the track team. Bob was among those who received degrees on January 25 and is now training for a Navy commission.

With the graduation of his son Bob, Don Edwards writes "I have just completed a vicarious second attendance at Bowdoin and think it was more fun than my first trip through." Don is busy trying to keep fuel oil users in Boston contented.

Jack Fitzgerald has resigned as W.P.A. Administrator for Maine and has resumed the practice of law in Portland. Perhaps his most spectacular achievement as administrator was the construction of 16 airports throughout the state, but Jack rates as number one accomplishment the provision of hot lunches for school children in 107 towns in Maine—150,000 lunches every school day, for many children the biggest meal of the day.

Following some months in Mexico, Sam Fraser has been in the Bahamas, where he met the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. About



the first of last December he left for a tour of duty in Central America in connection with getting out sisal hemp for rope. Sam's family is at 3 Fair Street, Houlton, Maine, which is his permanent address while he is globe-trotting.

The class secretary reports that after long and exhaustive research he has conclusively proved that Ned Garland has the best job in the class: sales manager for a coffee company.

Larry Hart is busy helping fishing vessels out of Gloucester get priorities on supplies for their important food-gathering activities. He recently helped Parks Johnson and Warren Hull stage a Vox Pop radio program from Gloucester.

Larry Irving, Professor of Zoology at Swarthmore College, has been commissioned Major in the Army Air Corps and is in charge of a section at the Proving Ground Command at Elgin Field, Florida. There he will continue work on which he has been engaged for some time—controlling the respiratory conditions encountered in aviation with particular attention to insulating materials required for use in clothing for Arctic flying. Larry writes that his older son, Bill, is at Fryeburg Academy and headed for Bowdoin, where Larry is glad to think that his son will have experience with a State of Maine style of education.

Bob Little is a captain in the Army and is working on procurement.

Paul Niven, class agent, says the class must show Casey Sills that we are back of him in his splendid wartime job by really giving to the Alumni Fund this year. Paul is doing his best to bring top honors to the class again this year, and hopes that you all will send your contributions along right now.

For the past two years the Class of 1916 has won the Alumni Fund Cup. P. K. Niven asks, "Why get out of the rut?"

It is now Major Norman H. Nickerson, probably overseas by this time.

Fred Rawson is Captain Fred now, stationed at the Shenango Personnel Replacement Depot at Greenville, Pa. He's been in the Army Reserve Corps for 20 years. His son Robert '22 is also in the service—an Ensign in the Navy. It's good to hear from Fred after all these years.

A letter from Harry M. Schwartz '19 tells us that his brother, Abe '16 with his wife and daughter are interned in the Santo Tomas Internment Camp in Manila and presumed to be in reasonably good health as of June, 1942.

George R. Stuart, formerly of Baltimore, is now a director of purchases and sub-contracting, and his address is: 176 Pawtuxet Avenue, Edgewood, Rhode Island.

Harry Trust, president of Bangor Theological Seminary, presided over the school's Convocation Week program on January 25, 26, and 27. Dr. Y. C. Yang, President of Soochow University, China, since 1927, now Visiting Professor of Chinese Civilization on the Tallman Foundation, Bowdoin College, 1942-43, gave the three Samuel Harris Lectures on Literature and Life. Dr. Yang's discussions centered around Confucianism and its relations to the Chinese and to Christianity.

Harry Trust, President of Bangor Theological Seminary, says the school has converted from oil to coal at heavy expense, but Harry saved \$300 of it by closing the school for the month of February. Harry's son, Knowlton, will be graduated at Bowdoin next May.

1917—Secretary, NOEL C. LITTLE  
8 College St., Brunswick.

Brick Bartlett found it necessary to dip those gold leaves in silver paint. His promotion to lieutenant colonel came through in December.

First Lieutenant Edward H. Bond is stationed at Fort Devens, and is serving with the military police.

Commander Campbell Keene was captured at Wake Island and is now imprisoned in Japan at Zentsuji on the island of Skikoku. In addition to a recording of a radio message from "Camp," Mrs. Keene has received a letter. Mrs. Keene now resides at 710 Adella Avenue, Coronado, California, where their daughter, Gael, attends high school. Stationed at the San Diego Naval Air Station for several years prior to the war, "Camp" was a pioneer in Naval Aviation. His flight to South America was considered a notable achievement when it was made.

Captain David A. Lane, Jr., is an educational advisor at Camp Hauchuca, Arizona.

Edward C. Moran, Jr., resigned his position as OPA Director for the State of Maine on January 15 because of ill health.

Lt. Colonel Frank E. Noyes has probably one of the most unique jobs of any Bowdoin graduate in the service. He is commandant of the Bakers and Cooks Schools and the bakeries of the 5th Service Command, Fort Knox, Kentucky. Under him are nine sub-schools, all in the Middle West, five in Kentucky, three in Indiana, and one in Ohio. It is his job to see that the men who prepare and serve the food for the Army know *how* in the best sense of the word. Our Army is the best-fed in the world, but it has taken work, thought, and planning to do it. Colonel Noyes learned during the first World War the importance of feeding men in the fighting forces, as he was fifteen months at the front. He says, "The cooks—one for every 100 to 250 men—are the unsung heroes of the war, because day after day, as at home, they must prepare three large meals with all the drudgery that it implies; for an army fights on its stomach."

Former U. S. Representative James C. Oliver of Maine has been commissioned a lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard Reserve and will be stationed in Boston.

Lt. Com. Carleton Pike has completed his course of study at the Naval War College and has reported for duty with the Air Force of the Pacific Fleet.

Harold H. Sampson, headmaster of Bridgton Academy, North Bridgton, Maine, a strong advocate of using the schools for vocational and recreational activities in order to combat the alarming rise in juvenile delinquency in this country, has been active in the interest of wider secondary school vocational programs.

1918—Secretary, HARLAN L. HARRINGTON  
74 Weston Ave., Braintree, Mass.

Brick Hanson recently returned from a "flying" trip to Hawaii. He reports that what he saw there is "most reassuring and inspiring as far as our war effort is concerned." Brick's son, Richard '42, is still in the midst of activity in the Solomons and has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Henry Haskell has left the management of the Brunswick Worsted Mills at Moosup, Connecticut, to accept a Lieut. Commander's duties with the Navy.

Word has finally reached the College that

H. Tobey Mooers, U. S. Consul at Mexicali, Lower California, Mexico, is held by the Japanese and interned at Manila. Entrusted by the State Department with a special mission late in 1941, Tobey was captured when the Philippines were taken. According to our latest information, his residence address is still 3127 Granada Avenue, San Diego, California.

The marriage of Boyce A. Thomas and Mrs. Gladys Smith Morang on December 31 has been announced. Boyce is general agent for the Aetna Life Insurance Company in the state of Maine, with offices in Portland.

1919—Secretary, DONALD S. HIGGINS  
78 Royal Rd., Bangor.

Raymond L. Atwood has reported for duty as a lieutenant senior grade in the U. S. Navy Air Force. He was a naval aviator during the World War, and has since been engaged in the automobile insurance business.

Gaston M. Stephens is now a fiscal officer for the United States Employment Service for California, and he is living at 1801 Eighth Avenue, Sacramento, California.

Lt. Col. Ralph A. Stevens, Jr., USA, is residing at 124 Highland Avenue, Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

Ruel W. Whitcomb is Assistant District Claims Manager for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston. He lives in Wellesley on Appleby Road.

1920—Secretary, STANLEY M. GORDON  
208 W. Fifth Ave., Roselle, N. J.

Myron H. Avery is a lieutenant commander in the Navy and is engaged in a technical capacity.

Lt. Com. Mortimer B. Crossman USNR is now stationed at Cristobal, Canal Zone, and is the commanding officer of the Atlantic side of Canal Zone Headquarters for local defense patrol. A fairly comprehensive experience is indicated in his letter, "I have helped pull survivors from the ocean, been marooned on a jungle island in the Pacific, had a plane catch fire and made a crash landing, been lost in the air over Central America—landing finally between some Guatemalan mountain peaks, by pure luck, safely."

Cloyd E. Small, for over 20 years a Master at Worcester Academy, has entered the service. He is enrolled in the Bakers and Cooks School at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Colonel Willard G. Wyman, GSC, was on General Stillwell's staff during the retreat out of Burma. The retreat was made through valleys, wading rivers and on rafts through country of unfriendly tribes. At times, Colonel Wyman and other members of the party went ahead to ascertain whether the tribes were friendly and negotiated with them so that the soldiers might pass through. After some very hazardous and trying experiences, General Stillwell and his party reached India. Colonel Wyman flew out of India across Africa and is now with General Eisenhower's forces in North Africa.

1921—Secretary, NORMAN W. HAINES  
30 State St., Boston, Mass.

Fred Anderson at last reports is a corporal in the School for Bakers and Cooks at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Colonel Alonzo B. Holmes is commander of the 240th Coast Artillery, Portland, Maine.

Philip McCrum wears a major's gold leaf in the Army Medical Corps. An address in care



of the New York Postmaster indicates foreign duty.

Phil Stetson is a "high private in the rear rank" at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

1922—*Secretary*, ALBERT R. THAYER  
9 Lincoln St., Brunswick.

Sam Ball is in the service in Panama, but his rank is unknown.

The marriage of Captain Wilfred R. Brewer, Medical Corps, Army Air Forces, and Miss Anne-Marie Konta of New York on January 16 has been announced. The couple will make their home in Atlantic City, New Jersey, where Captain Brewer is stationed.

Rev. Kenneth R. Henley is now Pastor of the 2nd Congregational Church, and is living at 65 High Street, Greenfield, Massachusetts.

Maynard S. Howe has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Army Air Force and reported in late January for temporary duty at Miami. He has been granted a leave of absence from his teaching duties at Brownfield, Maine, where he has taught nearly nineteen years.

Ted Nixon's new address is 238 Central Street, Auburndale, Massachusetts.

George Partridge, heating engineer, has been appointed a member of the fuel conservation branch of WPB.

1923—*Secretary*, RICHARD SMALL  
59 Orland St., Portland.

Word from Sanford has it that "Lawrence Allen is one of the most prolific writers in the daily log of the U. S. Army Air Observers Post out here in the hills."

Dr. Earle B. Perkins has recently been commissioned a Lieutenant Senior Grade in the Navy and is now on duty with the Bureau of Aeronautics at Washington, D. C., with the photographic section. Formerly he was a professor of biology and zoology at Rutgers University, and was a member of Admiral Byrd's second expedition, 1933-35, to Little America. He is widely known for his technical photographic works.

George H. Quinby, Assistant Professor of English at Bowdoin, has been named chairman for Cumberland County of the Russian War Relief campaign.

Fred M. Walker is now teaching school at Brownfield, Maine, succeeding Maynard S. Howe '22.

Captain Philip S. Wilder is now the editor of a weekly, *The Center Sentry*, published for the men of the Army Air Force Classification Center at Nashville, Tennessee.

1924—*Secretary*, CLARENCE D. ROUILLARD  
459 Buena Vista Rd.

Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ontario

Langdon A. Jewett is purchasing agent for a general construction company, and his new address is Route 3, Oxford, Pennsylvania.

Chaplain Albert B. Kettell is now in charge of Protestant work in the Reception Center, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Lt. Colonel Richard H. Lee, son of Lyman K. Lee '92, was recently appointed Commander of Fort Preble, Maine, and Executive Officer of the Eighth Coast Artillery.

John H. Roth, Jr., is the proud father of two fine sons: Charles G. born October 2, 1940; and John H., III, born February 24, 1942.

Lieutenant Commander Richard Phillips, USNR, is in service in the Panama Canal Zone.

1925—*Secretary*, WILLIAM H. GULLIVER, JR.  
1 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Clayton C. Adams writes: "I have recently finished one of the Air Force's Technical Training Schools and am now an Armorer. This work has to do with the installing and maintenance of machine guns, bombs, and bomb racks in war planes. The day after graduating I was informed that I was being retained as an instructor, and I now teach (for eight solid hours each day) synchronizing, the mounting and adjusting of machine guns to fire through the rotating blades of a propeller. Interesting as it is, I don't think that I shall be at it too long, as I have applied and been accepted for officers training. Probably I shall get at the course the latter part of January or early February." To fill in idle moments Clayt acts as a staff member and contributing editor of the *Buckley Armorer*, weekly newspaper of the service men at Buckley Field.

Joe Garland's daughter, Joanne, was married to Capt. Malcolm McMillan Heber USAAC on December 28, 1942.

Philip H. Gregory is pastor of the Oak Park Congregational Church in Traverse City, Michigan.

Lt. Com. Francis W. Hanlon USNR is assigned to the Naval Hospital at Chelsea, Mass.

Horace A. Hildreth was the successful candidate for the presidency of the Maine Senate. He is being widely mentioned as a future Republican candidate for governor of the state.

The marriage of Charles C. Wotton and Miss Edna Ross has been announced.

1926—*Secretary*, ALBERT ABRAHAMSON  
Algonquin Hotel

59 West 44th St., New York City.

Capt. Theodore D. Clarke MC USA is assigned to duty with the 608th Company Antiaircraft at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Lew Fickett had the unique pleasure at the College in December, of being present at the Intercollegiate Debating Contest and seeing his son, captain of the winning team, receive the cup at the hands of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Edgar K. Sewall was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Transportation Corps and is the personnel officer in one of the areas at Camp Myles Standish, Taunton, Massachusetts.

1927—*Secretary*, GEORGE O. CUTTER  
807 Lee Crest Apt.

610 Blane, Detroit, Mich.

Capt. Norman F. Crane MC USA, formerly assigned to duty at the National Military Home in Los Angeles, should now be addressed in care of the Postmaster, New York City, APO 3492.

Augusta news reports the arrival of a daughter, Martha Louise, at the Frank Farrington home, November 18, 1942.

Sanford L. Fogg, Jr., son of Sanford L. Fogg '89, was called from his duties as Mayor of Augusta, Maine, to be sworn in as a Lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He will be stationed at Quonset Point, Rhode Island, for indoctrination.

Emery Merrill writes, "I am still with the General Electric in Bridgeport and busier than ever before. I've two jobs—Product Promotion Manager of Wiring Devices and Manager of Construction Materials Advertising. After all

these years, I've a (fairly?) permanent address in R.F.D. 1, (Sports Hill Parkway, Easton) Bridgeport, Connecticut.

George W. Weeks, former Portland attorney, acting judge and recorder of the South Portland Municipal Court, has been promoted from captain to major in the Army. He is stationed at Camp McCain, Mississippi, and is a staff judge advocate. He entered the armed services in December, 1941.

1928—*Secretary*, WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER  
Belmont Hill School, Belmont, Mass.

Ralph P. Case is now teaching at the Kingswood School, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Sam Hull, formerly of Dedham, is now Sales Manager for the Worcester Stamped Metal Co. His address is R.F.D. Sibley Road, Grafton, Mass.

Donald Leadbetter and Nathan I. Greene have been appointed to Rationing Board Three at Portland, Maine.

We have just been informed that a daughter, Phyllis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Norton, July 17, 1942. They now have a family of one son and two daughters.

William C. and Mrs. Pierce have a daughter, Elizabeth Gay, their third child, born last August. Bill is now a lieutenant in the USNR.

1929—*Secretary*, LEBREC MICOLEAU  
General Motors Corp.  
1775 Broadway  
New York, N. Y.

Lt. (jg) Robert S. Clark USNR commands a sub-chaser somewhere in the Atlantic. His home address is Winchester, Mass.

Victor Colby's new address is Main Street Station, Franklin, N. H. His occupation continues to be poultry production.

Norman Crosbie is now an Expeditor—Shipbuilding, and living at 13 Hersey Street, Hingham, Massachusetts.

Reverend and Mrs. J. Edward Elliot of Wellesley, Massachusetts, announce the birth of a second son and third child, Gordon Lyle, on December 6, 1942.

Carter Gilliss has been promoted to captain in the Chaplains Corps of the Army. He is at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Asher D. Horn in writing for his transcript for the Navy says: "Although to date I make no claims to outstanding achievement, you may be interested to know that since 1932 I have been with Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Massachusetts. There is quite a delegation of Bowdoin men connected with the company, and generally speaking our progress seems to have been satisfactory, considering the group as a whole."

Prescott H. Vose, Jr., has been appointed acting state director of the Maine Office of Price Administration. He has been associated with the OPA since last February when he joined the staff of the regional office. He was later transferred to Maine as state price officer.

Capt. Ralph E. Williams MC USA writes from England that he is enjoying his service with what he "believes to be one of the best General Hospitals in the U. S. Army."

1930—*Secretary*, H. PHILIP CHAPMAN, JR.  
215 Hopkins Pl., Longmeadow, Mass.

Captain and Mrs. William M. Altenburg are now living at: 4859 Northside Drive, Dunwoody, Georgia.

Frederic H. Bird has been appointed Chairman of the Rockland, Maine, War Recreation



Board. He is also Chairman of the Civilian Defense Committee.

Herb W. Chalmers had a close call at the Cocoanut Grove disaster. Fortunately, he left

William H. Dean, Jr., is serving as Price Executive in the Virgin Islands for the Office of Price Administration. He writes, "The war has brought critical economic problems to this strategic Caribbean area, and the Office of Price Administration and the Agricultural Marketing Administration are co-operating in servicing Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands."

Edwin B. Spaulding is now Technical Superintendent at the Hercules Powder Company, Badger Ordnance Works, Baraboo, Wisconsin.

George S. Willard is Chairman of the Rationing Board at Sanford, Maine, early.

1931—Secretary, ALBERT E. JENKINS  
51 Ingleside Ave., Winthrop, Mass.

Pfc. John C. Farr is a statistician at the Ordnance Replacement Training Center, Aberdeen, Maryland, where he expects to be stationed for the duration.

Warren B. Fuller reports the arrival of Warren Kent Fuller on September 18, 1942.

Ned Lippincott's address is now 807 Franklin Street, Kent, Ohio. He is associated with the Atlas Powder Company.

C. Parker Loring has received his commission as Lieutenant (jg) and is training at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida. He was formerly a second lieutenant on active duty with the Civil Air Patrol as a Pilot-Observer.

William S. Piper, Jr., is teaching at the University School, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio, and serving as Director of Admissions.

Lieutenant Franz Sigel and Mrs. Lola M. Waterman were married in late December in Sabattus, Maine. He is now stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

1932—Secretary, GEORGE T. SEWALL  
19 E. 98th St., New York, N. Y.

Roger B. Buffington is a factory superintendent at Assonet, Massachusetts. His mail address is Box 34.

The marriage on December 12, 1942, of Lieutenant Robert L. Heller USNR and Miss Sara M. Ylvisaker has been announced.

Christmas tidings in Spanish and broken English, duly censored and passed, have arrived in Maine from Robert A. Hill of Mexico City.

The engagement of Staff Sergeant William D. Munro and Miss Marjorie MacNeal has been announced.

1933—Secretary, JOHN B. MERRILL  
Box 175, Towanda, Pa.

After eight years with Lever Brothers in Cambridge, Dick Allen is now "in war production" at Zenith Associates in Newton, Mass. He writes that he now gets the callouses on his hands. Dick resides at 65 Page Road, Needham, Mass., and plans to attend the Tenth Reunion.

W. Warren Barker—staff engineer for United Mutual on West Coast, says: "My little son Kent is manifesting some facility with the use of his left leg and I hope to develop him into Bowdoin's best punter before 1960."

Charles M. Barbour, Jr., M.D., is now a lieutenant in the Army medical corps and is

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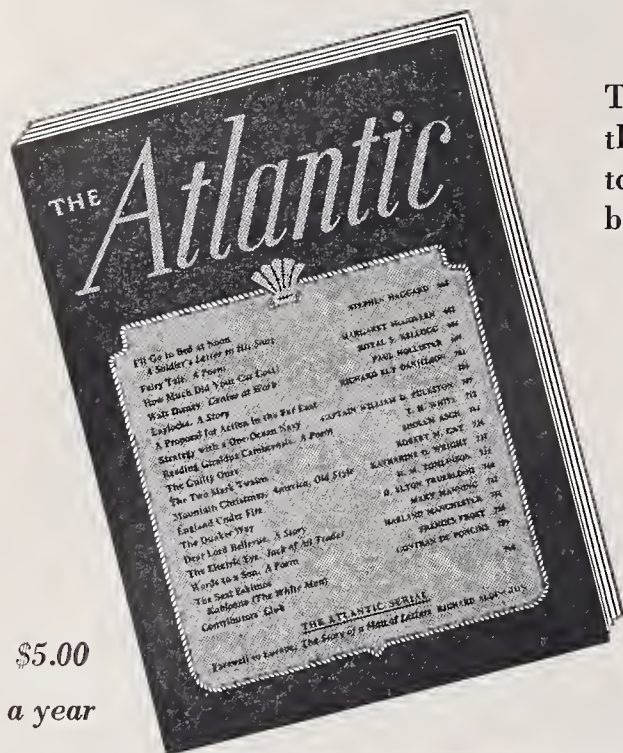
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located at the Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

George Desjardins, M.D., is now Director of the Department of Pathology at St. Joseph's Hospital, Reading, Pennsylvania, having transferred there from the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyde Morse announce the arrival of Alice Ann Morse, November 17, 1942.

Charlie Kirkpatrick, attorney, is applying his legal talents to the problems of the American Writing Paper Corporation. He is living on East Street, South Hadley, Mass.

Roger D. Lowell is teaching at the Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield, Maine.

Al Maderia, now a master at St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire, reports a "short-handed" condition which puts him "up to his ears in work."

Raymond McLaughlin is now working at the United States Employment Office in Biddeford, Maine.

John B. Merrill is Plant Manager for Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., Towanda, Pennsylvania.

1st Lt. W. Hunter Perry, Jr., and Mrs. Perry are living at 1 Arsenal Square, Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pettengill announce the birth of a son, Richard Little, on November 3.

Private Joseph L. Singer, a former Brunswick attorney, has arrived safely at an African base. His job is administrative work in the Air Corps.

Bob Sperry notifies us that he has moved from Belmont to Danvers living at 107 Pine St. He classes himself as a "Time Study Engineer."

Louis C. Stearns, 3rd, has recently been renominated for the post of Recorder of Bangor municipal court for another four-year term. A daughter, born in December is a second reason for congratulations.

Blanchard R. Vining is Pacific Coast representative for Davies Rose & Co., Ltd. His address is 3124 Irving Street, San Francisco, Cal.

1934—Secretary, GORDON E. GILLET  
St. Francis House,  
1001 University Ave., Madison, Wis.

Frederick C. Batchelder is a Cost Accountant, and resides on Main St., Wenham, Mass.

Ken Cady, Lt. (jg), USNR, suffered a fractured ankle while on duty in the North Atlantic and is now hospitalized somewhere in Newfoundland.

Colin Campbell is now employed by the Estey Organ Company and his address is the Village Green, Brattleboro, Vermont.

Dick Emery has a new address, 400 Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa. and a new son, name and date of arrival undisclosed.

James E. Guptill is now Credit Manager for Sherwin Williams Company, 435 Union St., Springfield, Mass.

R. Lloyd Hackwell is Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Hamilton, Ohio. His address is 909 Park Avenue.

Roger S. Hall reports that he was rejected by the Army when he volunteered last fall. He has been married over a year and is teaching at McBurney, a new private school for boys in New York.

George F. Peabody was elected to the Bangor City Council in the election of Dec. 7th.



Dr. William R. Tench has just returned to the United States after spending some time in England with the Red Cross Doctors for Britain project.

1935—Secretary, PAUL E. SULLIVAN  
228 Webster St., Lewiston.

Bob Breed was advanced to a Lieutenant (jg) in the Naval Reserve last June. He has been stationed for about a year and a half at Hawaii, and his address is: 6 Floor, Young Hotel Building, Honolulu, T. H. He reports that he sees Jeff Stanwood '38, regularly there.

Michael G. H. McPharlin, according to a recent report, was a member of the famous No. 71 American Eagle Squadron of the RAF. He has been in the war since 1939, and probably the first Bowdoin man to see active service in this war in any part of the world. The squadron was absorbed into the Army Air Force last year and Mike is now a Captain and stationed in the United States. He is credited with more than his share of enemy planes. During the Dieppe raid he was shot down in the English Channel and spent some hours in the water before being fished out by the British Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Niblock announce the birth of a son, William Howard Niblock, Jr., on November 27, 1942.



Class Agent

Burt Whitman in late November was the victim of a freak accident, breaking his leg while he was playing ping pong. He has been recuperating in the Brunswick Hospital. His present condition is faithfully portrayed above.

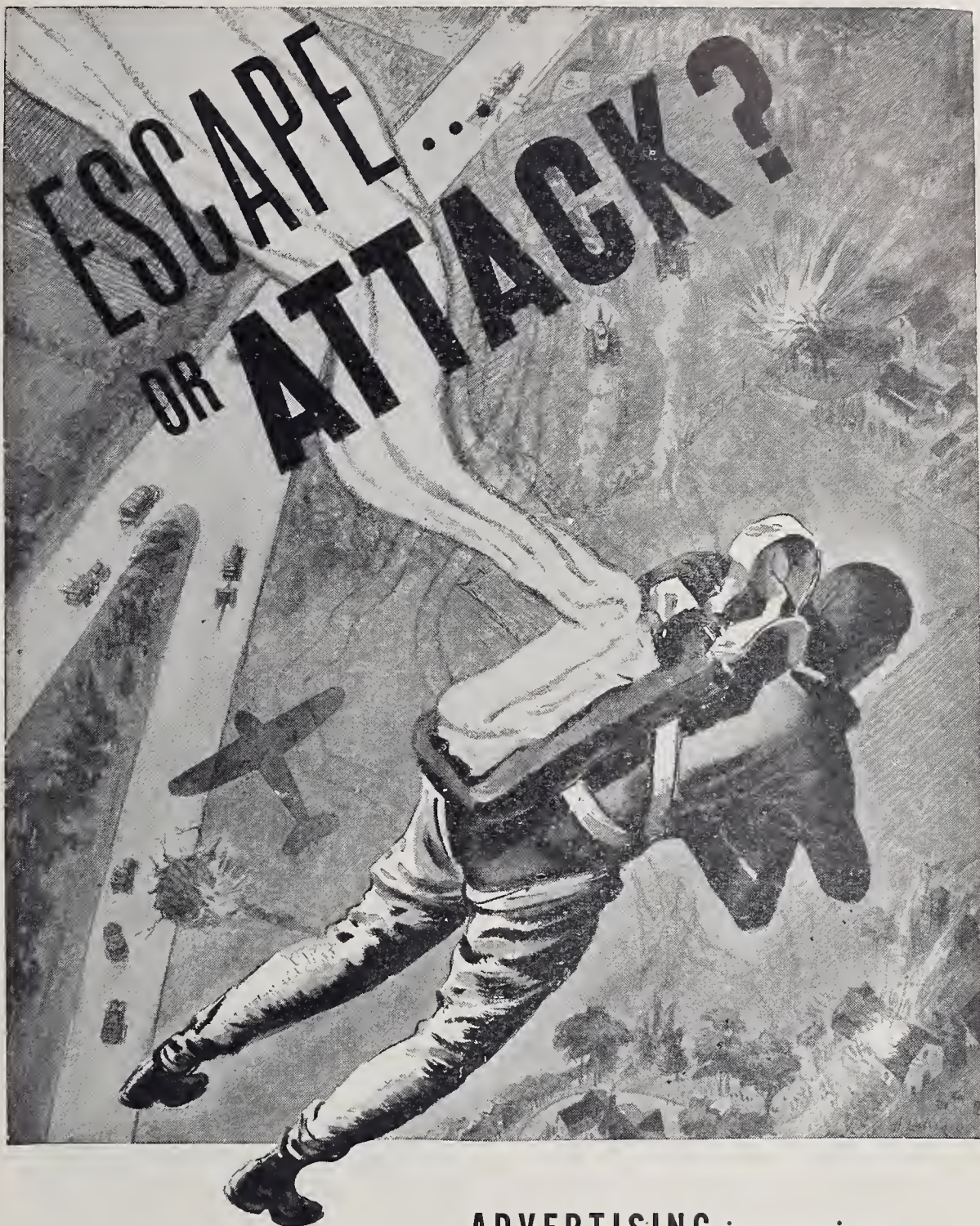
A daughter, Barbara Willey, was born to Captain and Mrs. Douglass W. Walker in mid-December.

1936—Secretary, HUBERT S. SHAW  
St. Albans School,  
Washington, D. C.

Norman K. Brock and Miss Rae Parady were married December 26, 1942, at Rumford, Maine.

Lt. (jg) Harold Brown MC USNR entered service in June, 1942. He is already a veteran of the North African invasion. On August 9, 1942, he married Miss Dorothy Dolan of Lynn, Mass.

Robert M. Burns M.D. has removed from



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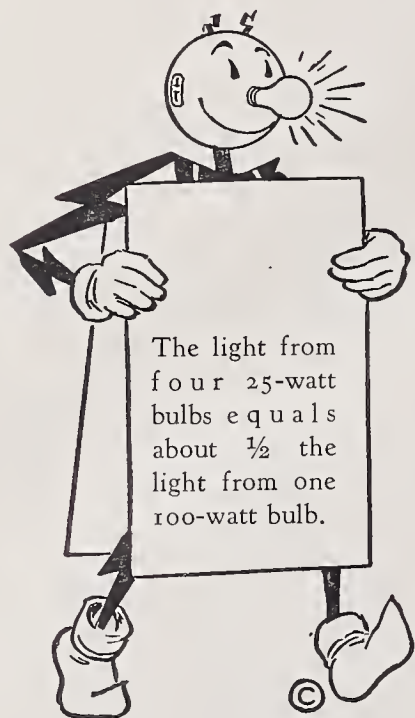
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Boston and is practicing medicine at South Windham, Maine.

George F. Chisholm has been commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the Engineers and has been appointed to the Engineer Board at Fort Belvoir.

Christmas greetings from Dave Hirth announced the arrival of David Hammond Hirth on December 23, 1942, at Deerfield, Mass.

Dick Leonard reports rather tardily the arrival on September 25, 1942, of Shirley Adams Leonard. He says she is the howling image of her parents.

Hartley Lord reports arrival of a baby daughter and residence at Wellesley Hills, Mass.

1st Lt. Wilbur B. Manter, MC USA, serving until recently in the South, has joined the Providence medical unit at Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

Ralph T. Nazzaro presented a paper on "Synthetic Resin Emulsions for Paper Saturation and Sizing" at the Fall Meeting of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, Hotel Statler, Boston, Mass., September 29-October 1, 1942.



Presnell—Prisoner of War

Official notification has been received from the War Department that Lieutenant Colonel John F. Presnell is a Japanese prisoner of war in the Philippines. Colonel Presnell was with the American Forces on Bataan and previously reported as "missing."

Lieutenant and Mrs. Albert Putnam announce the birth of a son at Houlton, Maine. Al is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

John B. Roberts, Ensign USN, recently went on the inactive list, after sea and shore duty in which he successfully met requirements of Davey and Nep at Lat. 0000.

Douglas M. Sands, formerly with Dean, Whittier & Company, New York, has taken a cost accountant's position in Portland. His address is 33 Congress Street.

Rev. Harry B. Scholefield is now pastor of the Adams Memorial Church at Dunkirk, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert S. Shaw announce the arrival of Hubert Seely Shaw, Jr., on November 8, 1942, in Washington, D. C.

Felix S. Verity is a sergeant in the Intelligence Service. Stationed in New York City, he is living with Bion Cram '37, at 173 East 74th Street.

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E. L. Gates, Jr. '37

1937—Secretary, WILLIAM S. BURTON  
803 Northwestern Bank Bldg.  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Captain Richard H. Beck, whose daring combat flying in the Pacific area has twice won him decoration and citation, has arrived in this country on leave.

Virgil Bond, formerly with the Army Air Corps in Hawaii, is attending Officers' Candidate School at Fort Washington, Maryland.

Returning from duty in the Southwest Pacific Lt. Charles F. Brewster spent a few days with his wife and daughter, Betsey Anne, en route to a new assignment in North Africa. Commenting on General MacArthur, Charley says, "Everything that has been written about him is true. He is a human dynamo. He inspires confidence everywhere, and both Yanks and Aussies are thrilled to be serving under him."

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Burton of Minneapolis, Minn., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Susan Smith Burton, January 6, 1943, in Minneapolis. Mrs. Burton is the former Miss Nancy Lea Conners, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Conners (1903).

Reverend A. Chandler Crawford is now Rector of Grace Church, Lawrence, Mass.

A *Black-figured Lekythos at Oberlin* is an illustrated article by Nathan Dane, II, in the fall issue of *Hesperia*, Journal of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. The article is a description of a recent art acquisition at Oberlin College. Nate is now at Officers' Candidate School at Fort Washington, Maryland.

Lt. (jg) Maxwell A. Eaton USNR saw action of a real sort recently. He is flying in a dive bomber squadron from a carrier. Max says that Norm MacPhee is an ensign "somewhere in the Pacific" and that he had encountered Fred Gwynn en route to join an aircraft carrier torpedo squadron. His ALUMNUS got through to him and "it was a real treat."

Ellis L. Gates, Jr., of Waban, Mass., won his Wings and a second lieutenant's commission in the Marine Corps Reserve recently at the U.S. Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Florida.

Bob Gentry's service in the Middle East has

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permitted visits of interest to Jerusalem and much of the Holy Land as well as to the country of the Sphinx and the Pyramids. His work is in Operations and he has charge of the athletic program of his unit. Turkey at Thanksgiving and chicken at Christmas helped observe those holidays "out in the sand." He says, "My trip has been quite an education to me but I haven't seen anything better than New England yet."

Paul S. Ivory reports the New Year's Day arrival of Sue Alison Ivory.

Gary F. Merrill is one of the soldiers taking part in the Irving Berlin production, "This is the Army." His mail address is 101 William Street, Portland, Maine.

First Lieutenant Norman P. Seagrave is an instructor in the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Dick Sharp has completed basic training at Camp Gruber and has applied for officers' training in the Finance Division of the Army. "Army life means plenty of good food, and it doesn't interfere too much with my sleep."

Pvt. Richard W. Sharp, USA, and Miss Marjorie Healy of River Edge, New Jersey, were married recently. The bride is a sister of Ensign Dan Healy, USNR.

1938—Secretary, ANDREW H. COX  
159 Union St., Bangor.

Lieutenant Edward J. Brown of the Anti-tank Unit, 88th Division, and Miss Bernice Zemke of Janesville, Wisconsin, were married May 28, 1942.

George L. Crossley is now Assistant Manager of the J. J. Newbury Company at Pittsfield, Mass.

Lieutenant John W. Diller and Miss Arlene Barbara Curtis of Skowhegan were married December 24, 1942, at Camp Butner, North Carolina. They are residing at 1702 Englewood Avenue, Durham, North Carolina. A graduate of Pennsylvania University Dental College, Lieutenant Diller has been stationed at the Army Hospital at Camp Butner since last July.

Lieutenant (jg) and Mrs. Claude R. Frazier announce the birth of a son, John William



"There is no truth in the ugly rumor that I joined the Navy to release a WAVE for active duty"—Dinny.

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# 1916

The Class of 1916, modestly referring to its 25th reunion, respectfully calls its 30th reunion to your attention; the 141st Commencement of the College, 1946.

DWIGHT SAYWARD,  
*Secretary*

Frazier, on November 26, 1942, at Norfolk, Virginia.

John H. Frye, Jr., is now the General Agent for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company for the state of Maine with offices at 477 Congress Street, Portland.

John Greene has completed his medical course at Johns Hopkins and is Lt. (jg) Greene, MC USNR, stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Virginia.

Vernon G. Haslam, Jr., is now a sergeant in the training school at Sumter, South Carolina.

Louis Hudon was married May 23, 1942, to Miss Mary Robbins Ellsworth at New Haven, Connecticut. He received his M.A. from Yale in June and entered the Army in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrick Dickey Kennedy of Winchester announce the birth of a son, David Armstrong Kennedy, on November 16.

Ernie Lister writes: "Betty and I are the proud parents of a son, Ernest Alfred Lister, Jr., born November 15, 1942. What a boy! Bill Shaw, Jr. was born just one week earlier; but they probably had a head start. You might send Bill (Hubert S.) and me application blanks for the boys' entrance to Bowdoin. I am now an Associate Economist with W.P.B.'s Statistics Division, Munitions Branch, Aircraft Section. My job is, primarily, analyzing joint America-British Empire airplane production, a fascinating field."

Frank Lord, Ensign USN, is Disbursing Officer stationed at Dutch Harbor. He has been transferred from the Reserve to the regular Navy personnel.

Bob Morss has recently been promoted to Major in the British Army.

Lieutenant (jg) Edward L. O'Neill, Jr., USNR, was wounded in the battle of the Solomons, November 30, 1942. He is convalescing at his home in Portland and awaiting orders to active duty.

Brewster Rundlett, recently connected with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company in Concord, New Hampshire, has accepted a position with the same concern in Atlanta, Georgia.

1939—*Secretary*, JOHN H. RICH, JR.

1150 College Ave., Boulder, Colo.

Luther D. Abbott is now a corporal and has recently been transferred from Key West, Florida, to Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

The engagement of Miss Agnes Drover of Peterborough, New Hampshire, to William B. Allen was announced in December. After leaving Bowdoin Bill received his B.S. from Rhode Island State College and his M.A. from the University of Missouri. He is in the Army at Fort Belvidere, Virginia.

The engagement of Miss Phyllis Jane Howe of Boston to William H. Bledsoe has been announced. After graduating from Bowdoin, he received his master's degree at Harvard and is assigned to the Special Services Division of the officers' training school at Fort Blanding, Florida.

John E. Cartland, Jr., will also graduate from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, New York, in March, and will intern at the Hartford Hospital in Hartford, Connecticut.

Arthur Chapman, Jr., was commissioned an Ensign in the Navy in December, 1942. After graduating from Bowdoin, he attended Boston University and was admitted to the Maine Bar as an attorney in February, 1942, and the same day he enlisted in the Navy as a coxswain. He served in Charleston, North

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Carolina, and Brooklyn, N. Y., and is now stationed in Maine.

The engagement of Miss Elaine Roney of Cape Elizabeth and Ensign Arthur Chapman, Jr., is announced.

Leonard J. Cohen reports in most interesting fashion his Army experiences in and out of Fort Devens, and the welcome receipt of the ALUMNUS. Among the Bowdoin men he has encountered are Rolf Stevens and Mark Kelley '39, Everett Swift '36, Jim Zelles '42, Curtis Jones '43, Don Horsman '42, and Al Eastman '43.

C. Nelson Corey is scheduled to graduate from the Naval Training School at Columbia on February 10 as an ensign.

R. Hobart Ellis, Jr., has returned to Bowdoin to join the expanded teaching force in the department of Physics.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Foley are residing in Franklin, Indiana.

Lt. Thomas F. Gordon was married last December in Wilmington, North Carolina.

Lieutenant Henry R. Graves is acting commander of an infantry company at Camp Atterbury, Indiana. Lieutenant Graves is married and his wife lives with him at the post.

Dan Hanley and Miss Margery O'Toole were married in Haverhill, Mass., on January 2. Dr. John E. Cartland, Jr., was best man Dan starts his internship in Boston City Hospital April 1, after graduating from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, New York, in March.

The Rev. William C. Hart is now a Chaplain in the Army with the rank of First Lieutenant. A graduate of the Andover Newton Theological School as well as of Bowdoin, he is married to the former Faith Niles of Rochester, New York.

Lt. Ralph Howard reports the safe arrival in Blytheville, Arkansas, of Zip, handsome red setter dog. Zip found life in Houlton unbearable when his master joined the army. None the worse for his long journey, Zip likes army life. "He is one thoroughly happy dog."

We hear that Pierson C. Irwin, Jr., is happily married and living in Pasadena, California.

Leo H. Leary, Jr., of the H. H. Dwight Company writes from 39 Upyonda Way, Rumford, Rhode Island.

Harold B. Lehrman expects to receive his M.D. degree late in February and to go promptly into service. His mail address is 129 Chadwick Street, Portland, Maine.

Ernest W. Loane, Jr. and Miss Jean Caird of Kew Gardens, Long Island, were married at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City, on December 30, 1942. Warrant Officer John W. Taylor '38 was best man and Mrs. Taylor was matron of honor. Loane, who resigned his Army commission to join the Flying Tigers, is enjoying a leave from his work in China and expects to return there soon.

Oakley Melendy is a student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, New York.

Richard E. Merrill is now connected with the Advertising Department of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., Emporium, Pennsylvania.

Ensign Robert S. Mullen writes: "My first assignment is in the Materials and Progress Section of the Small Craft Office with the Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Quincy, Mass. The work is stimulating and calls heavily upon the experience of my eighteen months with Bethlehem."

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HAROLD L. BERRY '01, Treasurer

Richard H. Stroud is now in the Army, but expects to get back to the Tennessee Valley Authority sometime.

Randall B. Tinker is employed as a chemical and insulation engineer by General Electric Company, Thomason Laboratory, in Lynn, Massachusetts.

Bud White for some time has been attached to the R. R. C. staff at Fort Devens, Ayer, Massachusetts.

1940—Secretary, NEAL W. ALLEN, JR.  
Mount Hermon School,  
Mount Hermon, Mass.

Bill Bellamy continues to wrestle with prep school problems at Bridgton Academy while he awaits Uncle Sam's decision that Bill could wear a uniform.

Rev. Charles Theodore Brown and Miss Mary Elizabeth Flanders were married on August 31, 1942, in Monmouth, Maine.

Matthew W. Bullock, Pvt., USA, is doing personnel work at Fort Devens, where he is now stationed.

"Shorty" Clarke writes to Dean Nixon: "For the present, I am working again for U.S. Steel but this time in Washington, D. C. Had dinner the other night with Bob Bass '40 who is stationed down there. He is well and as enthusiastic as ever about good old Bowdoin. Ben Shattuck and myself got Beaman Woodard married off a couple of weeks ago to a very lovely girl."

Bob Coombs writes from Guadalcanal to say how much he and the other members of the Solomons Bowdoin Club enjoyed the ALUMNUS, two copies of which got through to them.

Pfc. Fred J. Dambrie USA informs us via postcard that he is "somewhere in the Middle East."

Richard T. Eveleth was graduated from Officer Candidate School at Camp Lee on December 23, 1942, as a second lieutenant.

Word from 1st Lt. Tom Lineham, Jr., indicates that he is Communications Officer in an Army Air Corps unit "somewhere in the South Pacific."

Private Elbert S. Luther was graduated in November from the radio school of the Air Forces Technical Training command at Scott Field, Illinois. He received instruction in radio operation and mechanics and is now qualified for duty as a member of a fighting bomber crew.

Edward J. Platz is still attending the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and has been commissioned a second lieutenant, MA-AUS.

Ensign Richard B. Sanborn USNR is instructor in engineering aboard the U.S.S. *Prairie State*. He hopes to get sea orders by March. He reports that at least three Bowdoin men are among his midshipmen students.

The engagement of Private John Elliott Stewart, USAAF, to Miss Inez Antoinette Gianfranchi of Lowell, Massachusetts has been announced.

Dick Sullivan acquired his lieutenant's commission at the Tank Destroyer School in December. His marriage to Miss Alice Margaret Stevens of Belfast, Maine, is also reported.

John Gray Wheelock, III, graduated from the United States Military Academy on January 19 at West Point, New York.

Lieutenant Beaman Olney Woodard, USA Engineering Corps, was married to Miss Frances Warner Mulford on November 14, 1942.

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So when the call comes for contributions to the Alumni Fund, give as never before. For the College needs your help as never before.

WALTER V. WENTWORTH '86





Menard '42

1941—Secretary, HENRY A. SHOREY, 3RD Bridgton.

Robert C. Allen, who enlisted in the Marine Corps in September, 1940, has been commissioned a second lieutenant.

Ensign James Bell, Jr., USNR, and Miss Jean Watson Crowley were married January 9, 1943, in Washington, D. C.

Robert Chandler is studying medicine at Wayne University in Detroit. His address is 25 East Palmer Avenue.

The engagement of Richard Leigh Chittim and Miss Mary Elizabeth Young, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Young of Dedham, has been announced. Dick was called from his graduate work at Princeton to become a member of the Bowdoin staff as an instructor in mathematics.

James A. Doubleday writes of thrilling experiences with the American Field Service in Africa. He says that in addition to doing a whale of a job, the American Field Service has woven itself into British hearts and has thus contributed to international goodwill. "We are all just average Americans—college men to be sure—whose hatred of war has been intensified by seeing it from all angles."

Lt. Roger D. Dunbar has had exciting action in the Naval Air Force off Buna. He was one of the pilots who successfully dive-bombed a Japanese convoy last September, and in November his squadron smashed a Japanese beachhead near Buna with a bombing attack as the American and Australian troops closed in on that port.

Lieutenant Clifford James Elliott of the Army Air Force and Miss Fyrell LaFaye Rowe were married on December 12, 1942, in Boise, Idaho.

Jim Gibson has been commissioned as an ensign in the Naval Amphibious Force and assigned to duty with the Pacific fleet.

Andy Haldane and Ev Pope now sport silver shoulder bars. According to recent reports, both were promoted to first lieutenants in the Marine Corps. In a letter to his parents Andy states: "Every time I think of defense workers striking for higher wages or shorter hours, I have to smile, for here we put in 24 hours a day and catch a nap when we can." Ev, too, writes about the joys of respite from continuous action in the Solomons. On the way to their relief station, Ev said his group went ashore long enough to enjoy a steak dinner at a hotel. Proceeding down the street af-



Anderson '43

terward, a stop was made at another hotel where the gang "duplicated the feed." He reports that, "Andy has had a little malaria (who hasn't?), but is on his feet again."

John Koughan, aviation cadet, reports the arrival of a son, Kevin John Koughan.

Lt. John D. Marble USNR was promoted from lieutenant, junior grade, after returning from the North Africa campaign recently.

Robert Martin is now a law student at Boston University. He and Mrs. Martin are residing at 74 Revere Street, Boston, Mass.

In recognition of his exploits in the Southwestern Pacific, Lieutenant Donald M. Morse, son of Dr. John H. Morse '97, has recently been awarded the Purple Heart and the Oak Leaf Cluster for gallantry in action. He was previously cited and decorated with the Silver Cross. He has seen exciting service in the Philippines, Australia, and New Guinea.

Ensign Rupert Neily, Jr., USNR and Miss Elizabeth Anne Bisbee, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Spaulding Bisbee of Cape Elizabeth, were married in the Bowdoin College Chapel on November 28, 1942.

The engagement of Lieutenant Edgar W. Zwicker to Miss Elizabeth Clare Haggas of Portland, now a senior at the University of New Hampshire, was announced in January. Ed received his commission as second lieutenant a year ago and is now stationed at Kelley Field, Texas, as a flying instructor.



Don Conant's Christmas Card



Wilkinson '44

1942—JOHN L. BAXTER, JR. Brunswick.

Arthur H. Benoit received his commission as Ensign in the naval reserve December 2, 1942, after completing the four-month V-7 training course in New York. He is now at Bomb Disposal School.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Jenkins and Corporal Paul Bickford, USA, were married October 11, 1942.

Corporal Raymond Brown, USAAF, a graduate of the Army Aircraft School, is now an instructor on power turrets at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado.

Joseph Chandler is an aviation cadet and is stationed in New Haven, Connecticut.

Russell E. Cunningham writes as follows to this office: "I would like to correct the ALUMNUS on my status. I am not in the Army—instead I am a research chemist, Chemical Warfare Division, U. S. Naval Research Laboratory, Anacostia Station, Washington, D. C. I don't think I could get into the Army if I tried. This job hasn't put me into uniform yet, but that may develop soon, since the Navy doesn't want to lose its technicians. I feel that I am doing important work, and probably more than I could do as a soldier, since I have a touchy heart condition."

Wade L. Grindle, Jr., and William E. Nelson were admitted to the Harvard Medical School in July, 1942.

Richard Hanson of the Bowdoin Club of Guadalcanal has received his promotion to first lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Corporal Paul Vernon Hazelton and Miss Jane O'Connell Desaulniers of Lewiston, Maine, were married November 14, 1942. Included among the guests at the wedding were: William Beckler '43, Robert Morse '43, George Smith '42, Lawrence Stone '43, and Ralph Hawkes '46. Paul is now stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Phil Litman has completed pre-flight training and is now at the Squantum base for primary flight training.

The engagement of Edward Martin, Jr., to Miss Hazel Hugh Strachan of Hyde Park, Massachusetts, has been announced. Ed is now studying at Tufts Medical School, Medford, Massachusetts.

Lt. Quentin Maver, USMCR, and Miss Eleanor Bramhill were married on October 24, 1942, in San Diego, California.



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and  
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Lincoln Menard has received his commission as ensign after completing Navy flight training at Jacksonville, Florida.

F. Russell Murdy has been teaching for seven months at the Texas Country Day School in Dallas, Texas. He expects to be called into service very shortly.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Hyde of Southbridge, Massachusetts, and Robert Seeton Niven was announced on January 3, 1943.

Burt Robinson reports that he has done solo work in his flying training and hopes soon to be at Chapel Hill. Chief source of annoyance: "There's no cutting of classes here."

Ensign John P. Stowe, USNR, and Miss Barbara Bean, daughter of Commander Harold C. Bean, USNR, of Salem, Massachusetts, were married January 5, 1943, the day Jack graduated from the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Portsmouth, N. H.

The engagement of William Randolph Sides, Jr., and Miss Priscilla Brett has been announced.

From a newspaper clipping we learn that Robert Gordon Watt and Miss Barbara Eunice Eldredge are engaged to be married and that Bob is now in training with the Northeast Air Lines in Burlington, Vermont.

The engagement of Miss Janet Canham of Hartford, Connecticut, to Lieutenant John E. Williams, Jr., USMCR, has been announced. Johnny is now stationed at Camp Elliott, San Diego, California.

1943—JOHN JAQUES

Theta Delta Chi House, Brunswick.

The engagement of Carleton J. Brown and Miss Jean Brakeley of Manchester, New Hampshire, was announced on January 10. Carleton is attending Yale University Medical School.

Gerald W. Blakeley is in training at the Tufts Naval Aviation School. He married Miss Miriam Anne Whitcomb, October 24, 1942.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Treat Simonds of Hamden, Connecticut, to Alfred Burns has been announced. Miss Simonds is a junior at Vassar, and Al is at present attending the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge.

Bob Burton writes from Pensacola that he hopes to acquire those coveted wings "by April." One of his instructors is Ken Ketchum '41.

Cadet Norman Gauvreau has completed his training as a cadet at the Navy Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C., and has been transferred to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Squantum, Mass., for primary flight instruction. He now faces three months of advanced training before winning his wings.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartford announce the arrival of Kathryn Lee on December 4, 1942.

On the afternoon of his graduation, January 25, Robert W. Morse, president of the graduating class, was married to Miss Alice Cooper of Brunswick in the St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Bob is an ensign in the Naval Reserve and has left for active service.

The engagement of Miss Myrtle Eunice Perkins of Bath and Robert H. Walker has been announced.

Julian Woodworth has completed pre-flight training at Chapel Hill and is now at Squantum, Massachusetts, for primary flight training.

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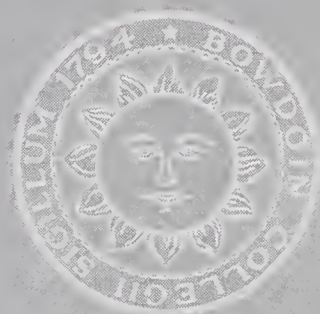


# BOWDOIN

A L U M N U S

M A Y 1 9 4 3

VOL. XVII NO. III





# WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL

*and*

## WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL-CAMP

The peace-time educational system developed at Wassookeag School-Camp and Wassookeag School from 1926 to 1928 has become a pattern for war.

The colleges are operating on an accelerated schedule; the draft is digging deeper into the ranks of youth; the stride of events is lengthening toward complete mobilization of man power. All this demands that we do more for boy power and do it quickly.

The boy who previously entered college at eighteen, the candidate of average or better ability, can and must enter college at seventeen. The boy who entered college at seventeen, the boy of outstanding ability, can and must enter at sixteen.

Candidates for college can save a year without sacrificing sound standards if they begin not with the senior year in school, but with the freshman or sophomore year. Now more than ever before we must look ahead surely and plan ahead thoroughly.

### ***First*—FILL THE SUMMER VACUUM**

Wassookeag's scholastic system was introduced at the School-Camp in 1926 as a summer study-program for boys thirteen to nineteen. This program was developed to meet the need for greater continuity in the educational process, the need for constructive use of the long vacation months. The purpose—to speed up preparation for college by stimulating higher attainment and by effecting a saving of time.

### ***Second*—DEVELOP A YEAR-ROUND PROGRAM**

In 1928 the speed-up program of the summer session at the School-Camp was extended to a year-round educational system by the founding of Wassookeag School. By actual count over a period of twelve years, the majority of Wassookeag students have begun the school year in July rather than September—an "accelerated program" on the secondary level.

### ***Third*—BEGIN NOW**

Wassookeag's function in education has been the planning and directing of time-saving programs for schoolboys. Over six hundred such programs, each different because each boy is different, have been followed through at the School and the School-Camp. Send for information regarding the extent of scholastic schedule and the types of speed-up programs that schoolboys have carried successfully, that can be built into a well-balanced school experience and a well-balanced summer vacation.

LLOYD HARVEY HATCH, *Headmaster*  
DEXTER, MAINE



# BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Volume XVII      Number 3      May 1943

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The BOWDOIN ALUMNUS, published November, February, May and August by Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Subscription \$1.50 year. Single copies, 40 cents. Entered as Second Class Matter, November 21, 1927, at the Post Office at Brunswick, Maine, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## Dollars and Boys

LAST summer, Curt Matthews, President of the Alumni Council, coined a phrase when he stated that "in peace times and more so in war times, the needs of the College boil down to dollars and boys."

Even when invested endowment funds produce reasonable return and capacity student enrollment contributes the usual forty per cent of cost through tuition and rental payments, there is always the need for income. Greater service to a steadily widening college community, a growing student body, the necessity for quality as well as quantity additions to the teaching staff, replacement of old equipment, the securing of new buildings and facilities and the constant striving to enlarge Bowdoin's contribution in the field of American education present ever-recurring problems which only dollars can solve.

The traditional reluctance of Bowdoin's administrators to go with the tide of seemingly popular demand in education, the relatively inelastic requirements for admission, insistence upon the maintenance of standards in college, the determination that the aim shall be "more college through the boy rather than more boys through college," a falling off in the number of preparatory schools where fundamental disciplines are taught and the marked increase in competitive soliciting for students are some of the reasons why there is always a need for qualified boys, even when normal percentages of American youth are definitely headed for college.

With the earnings of invested dollars steadily declining and the number of tuition paying students reduced to one-quarter of the normal, it is not difficult to appreciate that Bowdoin's dollar needs are decidedly "more so in war times." Nor are the mental processes unduly taxed to understand that the demands of military and naval service make the discovery of qualified students who can avail themselves of college experience something more than a program of watchful waiting.

But the impact of war upon the College is not altogether negative. Despite serious loss of dollar and boy income, Bowdoin is making a positive, a very real contribution to the national effort. About twenty-five per cent of the staff are now in some national service. For two years Bowdoin has been host to a group of young officers of the Naval Radio School. In every possible way the facilities of the College are being made available to the personnel of service men on the campus and at the nearby air station. Only necessary replacements are made; every reasonable economy is being practiced. Service units at Bowdoin help fill the gaps left by the vanishing student body and they bring some financial return but it is still a question as to whether the college participation in the war effort is to be recorded in red or black ink. Furthermore, Bowdoin is determined that its nearly 150 years of liberal education shall not be interrupted. For those who are privileged to come Bowdoin offers its best.

The needs of the College are perennial and, as never before, Bowdoin must look to the Alumni to meet them, must depend upon the Alumni for active participation in the problems of the emergency. Only thus can Bowdoin carry on.

The phrase "Dollars and Boys" caught on and stuck. It has been the twin watchword of Alumni activity on Bowdoin's behalf. Chairman Don Philbrick, his associate Fund Directors and the Class Agents appropriated the dollars part as their concern while the Alumni Council set in motion a program involving Alumni Clubs and strategically located individuals, which should find boys and put them in touch with the Admissions Office. Both endeavors have been productive. The response to the 1942-43 Alumni Fund appeal has already exceeded that of any previous year. The sixty-seven freshmen admitted in January and the more than one hundred who have applied for June admission are eloquent testimony to the success of Alumni coöperation in finding boys.

The Alumni of Bowdoin have demonstrated that they can meet Bowdoin's twin needs. The continuity of the College is assured through Dollars and Boys.

The cover picture is of baseball captains and coaches taken before the game between the Naval Air Station and Bowdoin. Without uniforms and using shoes supplied the day of the game by the college athletic department, the service men won the game with one big scoring inning. The College is cooperating fully in the development of such service athletic teams as busy training schedules permit and is placing gymnasium, swimming pool, courts and fields at the disposal of service men and officers.



# Bowdoin's 138th Commencement

**D**URING the three days, May 20-22, Bowdoin will observe its 138th Commencement. Two graduations, for candidates completing their degree work under the accelerated year-round schedule, have been held since last Memorial Day, one in October and one in January. The exercises on May 22, however, constitute the 138th formal Commencement of the College. Degrees will be awarded to a third group from the Class of 1943 and to a considerable number of undergraduates who normally would graduate in 1944. How many will be present to receive their degrees is uncertain. Some have already joined the armed forces and their degrees will be awarded "in absentia" but it is likely that about forty will be on hand to receive the evidence of their bachelorhood in arts or science.

Because of travel conditions and the meager accommodations available on the campus and in the town, the College finds it impossible to extend customary hospitality to Alumni and friends. Meetings of Boards and committees necessary in conducting the business of a constitutional college will, of course, be held and accommodations must somehow be provided for attending members. With genuine regret, the President has requested that scheduled class reunions be postponed to happier days but he has expressed the sincere hope that all within reasonable distances who can possibly return to the campus will do so for the events of Saturday, May 22.

Between periods of study, the nearly 300 civilian students are packing for shipment and storage personal and fraternity possessions in preparation for turning over fraternity houses to the College on June 1. Most of them will proceed directly to military or naval service. The few who plan to return for the summer trimester are yet to learn where they

may room. A new Army unit is expected momentarily—probably before Commencement—and facilities for feeding, housing and instructing them must be made ready at once. It is too early to know how many will register for the Summer Session beginning on June 21 or just what the faculty assignments will be. Only one thing is certain. Bowdoin will make effective wartime contribution of personnel and

Building terrace after which President and Mrs. Sills will be at home at 85 Federal Street. An informal evening at the Union is planned for parents and friends of graduates.

Meetings of the Alumni Council and the General Alumni Association are to be held in Hubbard Hall at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 22. The Commencement exercises at the First Parish Church at 11 a.m. will be

followed by the Commencement Dinner in the Gymnasium. Alumni, their families, graduates and parents and the Society of Bowdoin Women will join in this closing event of the Commencement program. In an attempt to bring Commencement to those who cannot return, arrangements are being made to broadcast the proceedings over Station WGAN.

Wartime conditions stand in the way of an appropriate celebration of President Sills' quarter century as President of Bowdoin. But the Commencement is certain to be marked by recognition of this significant Bowdoin milestone. Prominent among these recognitions will be the Alumni Fund. Dedicated by the Directors as a tribute to the President's silver anniversary, the Fund has now exceeded the total reached in any previous year. It is the hope of Chairman Philbrick that he may tender to the College at least

\$35,000 which sum will represent the tangible evidence of loyal support from 2500 or more Alumni.

A severe winter and a late spring give way reluctantly to overdue warm weather. There are signs, however, of budding leaves and green grass now covers the campus. The 1943 Commencement is early. May 22 will not be characterized by the heat of some previous June Commencement Days but all hope that nature and the weather man will cooperate in extending a warm welcome to those who can attend.



equipment in the training of service units and will also make available its liberal arts course to such students as can avail themselves of it.

The Baccalaureate Address, usually given on Sunday of Commencement Week has been set for Thursday, May 20. The regular meetings of Trustees and Overseers will also be held on that day.

On Friday, May 21, the graduates will hold their Class Day exercises but there will be no Commencement dance. The Masque and Gown will present "Winter's Tale" on the Art



# The Cultural Link in Sino-American Friendship

*Dr. Y. C. Yang, Tallman Professor, Analyzes Traditional Ties Between China And The United States*

OF all the significant factors in the Far Eastern situation perhaps nothing is more significant than the traditional friendship which has so long and so happily existed between the two great sister republics facing each other across the Pacific Ocean. It is at once the most beautiful as well as the most encouraging thing in the international life of mankind. It stands forth like a beautiful rainbow, arching over and binding together two hemispheres, which holds out the glorious promise of clear weather and bright, sunny days as we look forward in faith and hope for a new, better order in the world.

As the world becomes more closely knit together and the Pacific emerges into greater prominence in world relations, this friendship between America and China also naturally becomes a matter of increasing importance and significance. It is, I believe, not a delusion arising out of any notion of exaggerated self-importance but a recognition of the plain facts of the case for us to assume that in the intimate co-operation and close collaboration between them is to be found one of the most effective guarantees for the maintenance, and one of the most potent checks against any disturbance, of the tranquility and prosperity of the Far East, which is now so inseparably bound together with the rest of the world.

Sino-American friendship is unique in that it is not just an entente cordiale between two governments for the pursuit of some common objective in the realm of international politics but is a genuine "love-match" between two peoples, drawn together by mutual understanding and goodwill. It has a broad basis which insures solidarity and stability. It is, therefore, not just a pontoon bridge hastily put up to meet some temporary need. Rather it suggests to our mind a picture of that wonderful "Natural Bridge" near Lynchburg, Virginia—a solid mass of rock which is one of the great wonders of the Ages.

Between these two peoples, there is an "open-door" of friendship, which leads not only to the front porch and the reception hall, but to the very

hearth in the home. To the American people, friendship for China is traditional and proverbial: it seems to be born in their nature and is a part of their mental make-up. To the Chinese, an American, by the simple fact that he is an American, carries with him, when he goes to China, the best letter of introduction—a passport which not only admits him into the territory of China but to the hearts of the Chinese. An American in China is always looked upon as different from the other foreign visitors in the country; he is always accepted as primarily and essentially a friend. Like the American Volunteer Group of aviators, who fought for China, he is also labelled with their initials A. V. G., which, the Chinese say, stand for "Always Very Good."

It is most interesting to note that while the geographical distance separating China and America is greater than between any other two countries, perhaps no other two countries are closer in friendly sentiment and cordial relations. In spite of superficial differences in our physical appearance, in language, and in many of our customs and traditions, there are, in the higher realm of basic ideals and fundamental concepts of life, many points of remarkable similarity and agreement between us. There is perhaps much more in common between the American people and the Chinese than we are aware of at first. In sentiment and in ideals, as well as in spirit and character the points of agreement are perhaps much more numerous and much more important than the points of difference. Thus, for instance, we observe that both the Americans and the Chinese are essentially democratic in spirit and peace-loving in sentiment; they both have a well-earned reputation for being just and fair in their attitude towards, as well as honest and honorable in their dealings with others. Neither has ever sought to build its national greatness upon military strength, but both have rather striven to distinguish themselves in cultural achievements. The point of the greatest significance is the fact that Sino-American friendship does not rest so

much on a community of interests but on a community of ideals.

It is a very natural question to raise as to what has brought about this very interesting as well as very happy relation between our two countries. Is it just an accident of history or is it the logical result of some antecedent causes? Wherein are we to find the roots from which this beautiful flower has grown up? Should we not say that friendship grows out of mutual appreciation, and appreciation has its root in sympathetic understanding? Do we not find in the very intimate cultural relations between China and America the most important factor which has contributed to the real understanding and mutual appreciation between the two countries? China appreciates America not only because American ideals and spirit appeal to the Chinese but also because they are well understood by the Chinese. This has naturally come about because America has made such large and important contributions to the development of modern education in China. On the one hand, we see that the Christian missionary movement in China has, from the very beginning, made educational work a very prominent part of their program. On the other hand, we see that ever since the time of the first Chinese Educational Commission to the United States, under Yung Wing, in the seventies of the last century, there has come from China to America a steady stream of students for higher education. This movement received a great additional stimulus when the United States in 1908 returned to China a portion of the Boxer indemnity which has been largely used by the Chinese Government to send students to study in America. More Chinese students have been sent to America for study than to all other Western countries put together. They are now found holding positions of responsibility and prominence in all walks of life. Through these personal links have developed many industrial and commercial ties, but more especially, intellectual and cultural bonds, which perhaps above everything else, have given strength and vitality to the



unparalleled happy relations between China and America.

Now these two great sister republics are yoked together, along with the other members of the United Nations, in the common effort to check and crush the lawless violence of totalitarian military aggression against the peace and security of the world, and are looking forward to the building up of a real new order in which we hope the voice of right can be heard above the turmoil of might, the dictates of reason can control the disturbance of force, and constructive co-operation will displace destructive antagonism in international relations. In the achievement of their common objective, shall we look for the dawn of a new era of peace and order, resting upon justice and righteousness.

The task of world reconstruction is, of course, a matter of general concern, and a common task of all liberty-loving peoples. But it does seem that America, Britain and China, by virtue of the fact that they are the three great democracies, one on each of the three main continents of the world, would have a particularly important role to perform. And, America and China, standing one on each side of the Pacific Ocean, are particularly called upon to co-operate and collaborate to make the Pacific really peaceful.

Your great President has honored the Chinese by referring to them as "brothers-in-arms." Shall we not look forward to the time when we can advance a step further and be "brothers-in-law," to defend the laws of man and to promote the laws of God? For the winning of this war, but more particularly for the greater and more fundamental task of winning the peace, deep-rooted intellectual understanding and cultural affinity have a significance and a value which can hardly be over-estimated. It is, therefore, a factor which should continue to be strengthened in every way possible.

*With a diplomatic career involving service in London, Geneva and Washington, years of service in and for the Chinese Government which has ranged from the Youth Movement to international treaties, holding degrees from both Chinese and American universities and now President of bombed-out Soochow University in exile, Dr. Yang is an amply qualified commentator.*

*The Editor*

## The Stuart Jefferson

*Bowdoin Portrait Selected As Official Portrait Of Bicentennial Commission*



WHEN Gilbert Stuart was commissioned to supply a portrait of Thomas Jefferson, he made the long and difficult journey to Brunswick and Bowdoin where he painstakingly copied the portrait which he had previously made and which the College had received from James Bowdoin.

Last March, when *Life Magazine* was planning an issue to celebrate the 200th anniversary of Jefferson's birth, Mr. Pappas of the *Life* staff spent a day in the Walker Art Building making Kodachrome pictures of our priceless Jefferson portrait. From these color pictures was made the reproduction which appeared in the issue of April 13.

President Sills has lately received information from Edward Boykin, Executive Secretary of the Thomas Jefferson Bicentennial Commission, that "the Commission has selected the Gilbert Stuart portrait of Thomas Jefferson, painted in 1805 and owned by Bowdoin College as the official portrait of the Commission." Large engravings of this portrait "which is considered the most important life portrait of Thomas Jefferson" are to

be distributed to schools of the nation as part of the effort to disseminate the ideals and principles for which Jefferson stood. The advance publicity of the Commission has included the sending of over one thousand mats of the portrait to newspapers throughout the country.

The Bowdoin collection, which was gathered by the family during the 18th century and the early years of the 19th century, is noted throughout the country as one of the finest collections of American Colonial portraiture. It is particularly appropriate that the crowning masterpiece of the Bowdoin collection should be the Thomas Jefferson by Gilbert Stuart who brought to its culmination the great period of American portraiture. His paintings, in fact, would form a complete gallery of the statesmen who founded this country and our Stuart portraits of Jefferson and Madison would figure prominently among them.

Critics know that the Bowdoin Jefferson is not the only portrait of him by Stuart, but almost all of them agree that it is the noblest.



# A Polar Bear Flying Tiger

*Capt. Ernest W. Loane, Jr. AVG, Bowdoin '37  
Has The Answers To The Dean's Questions*



BUSTER LOANE AND HIS BRIDE CALL AT MASSACHUSETTS HALL

I was sent to China in a supervisory capacity in connection with the cadet training in the Chinese Air Force. There were ten of us, all released by the War Department and all coming from various training fields. We were a part of the American Volunteer Group and considered as being on detached service. Our group left the States October 13, 1941, reaching Rangoon, Burma, November 28. After stops enroute at Honolulu, Soerabaja, Java, and Singapore, we finally arrived in Kunming, China, December 3, 1941.

I was rather surprised to meet Bill Fish in Toungoo, Burma, because I had not known of his whereabouts since he graduated in 1938. I only knew that he was flying in the Navy. Bill, however, had seen a list of our group and was expecting me. "Our group" was one of the contingents sent from the States to Burma to form the AVG. It sure was good to see Bill, and we had a great time talking about Bowdoin and wondering where all the fellows of our time were and what they were doing.

From January to May, I was stationed at a field on the Burma Road training Chinese cadets as chief check pilot. But the Jap advance on the

Burma Road forced us to evacuate the school. Previous to the evacuation in April, I made two ferry trips to Calcutta, returning with Ryan Training planes. On the last trip I was forced down on a small field near the Burma border because of bad weather. I had to remain there for three days living with the Chinese and eating Chinese chow. Grateful as I was for their hospitality, I was glad when weather permitted a flight to a diet more to my liking. It wasn't any too soon, either, for upon arrival in Kunming, I learned that this field had been captured two days before. That was the closest call I had, and frankly, I was rather lucky to get out because two more attempts to break through would have depleted my gas supply.

After our evacuation, all the instructors decided to transfer to the fighting unit. Following a very short training period, we saw action along the Burma Road, escorting bombers, on strafing, reconnaissance, and bombing missions with the P-40's. Incidentally, the second time I ever fired a machine gun was at a Jap Zero. Needless to say, I was both excited and scared. In addition to action on the Burma Road, we saw service on

the Eastern front which extends from Canton to Hankow. We were there when the AVG was disbanded, July 18, 1942. Most of the action was in Burma at Rangoon, Magene, and Lashio.

Bill Fish saw action at Magene and at Loiwin, China, I believe. So far as I know, he and I were the only Bowdoin men out there. Bill is now with the American Export Airlines probably in the Ferry Command. Although invalided home for illness, I don't think he has surrendered his commission in the Chinese Air Force.

My rank is that of an air-line captain and I am now flying for the China National Aviation Corporation which is actually the Chinese Government in part and part Pan American Airways. It is China's only airline. We are now concerned mostly with flying war supplies from India to China. The route is some 520 miles long, but we know it so well we fly it without maps now. The work is not so exciting as our earlier work, but there are always chances of meeting enemy planes. Ordinary cargoes mean bail out if you can't fight them off or get away, but we don't particularly enjoy the possibilities when the plane is loaded with gasoline. A hit is likely to mean "go down in flames."

I expect to return as soon as a plane is ready for me to take over. Since China's supplies can reach her only by air, it seems I can be about as useful there as anywhere and, believe me, those Chinese need and deserve help.

Relatives and friends of Bowdoin men now held prisoners of war by the Japanese will be glad to know that encouraging word has been received from the State Department. Considerable progress has been made in the efforts to learn the identity of civilians, soldiers and sailors now in detention areas and promise is held out that the delivery of messages and packages may soon be accomplished. Further good news is found in the press items reporting that an exchange of about 1500 civilians is being arranged.



# On The Campus

## Athletics

IN SO FAR as it has been possible, Bowdoin has maintained a program of intercollegiate athletics. Use of college facilities by the service men on the campus and at the Air Station, the rigid physical education courses and an unusually late spring have interfered somewhat but the department has been able to put together teams in baseball, track, golf and tennis. Brief schedules of competition—almost exclusively with the other Maine colleges—have been carried through.

Losing to the service what might have been one of the best track teams of his long coaching career at Bowdoin, Jack Magee assembled a team largely from inexperienced freshmen. A dual meet with Bates was won but only a handful of points was Bowdoin's share in the state meet at Orono. Coach Neil Mahoney brought his undoubted baseball skill to a squad of baseball recruits headed by a single veteran, Captain Dick Johnstone. He accomplished an almost impossible job in producing a team which won four of its state series games and at least a tie in the championship. Adam Walsh has left for a well deserved vacation. He expects to return in August for such duties as conditions at that time indicate.

As for intercollegiate sports next year, no one knows. Things do not look too promising but no games have as yet been cancelled. About 150 civilian students are expected next fall and football seems hardly possible but we shall not cancel scheduled contests until it becomes necessary. The strict physical fitness program for all men in college will, of course, be continued.

## Dramatics

AT a smoker held on April 22, the Masque and Gown elected ten new members and replaced those members of its Executive Committee who are to be graduated in May. The organization is fortunate in having three of its four senior officers remaining on campus for the summer session: President Crawford Thayer, Production Advisor David Lawrence, and Secretary George Hebb. Membership will be reduced to 17, but plans

were laid at the smoker for some activity during the summer. It is probable that townspeople, as well as the members of the Army and Navy units on campus, will be invited to assist in producing and acting in the summer plays. A tryout of a new play by Jack Kinnard '41 is being considered, and an "arena" style production of a farce is another possibility. Rehearsals of the streamlined version of *The Winter's Tale*, with a summary of the first three acts to be played in pantomime, are now well under way. Professor Stanley P. Chase's summary opens:

Your patience, gentles, till we shall  
unfold  
A story of an age long past, but now  
Set forth anew by our good friend  
and fellow,  
Will Shakespeare.

The play will be presented at 2 P. M. on Friday, May 21, on the Art Building Terrace.

## Music

THE successful presentations of the Brahms *Requiem*, in Brunswick on March 20 and in Sanders Theater, Cambridge, on March 21, in collaboration with the Radcliffe Choral Society and the Harvard University Orchestra probably constituted the last appearance of the Glee Club for the duration. A recent poll indicates that not one of the present membership will be in College next September. Many are already in the service. The Choir, however, with more members than ever before, has been carrying on an active schedule in Chapel and in special services in nearby churches. Easter was a particularly busy season. Friday "Musical Chapels" with solos and duets have been a regular and interesting feature of the college year. Concerts of recorded music on the Simpson Memorial Sound System are well attended. One of the concerts presented recordings made by student singers. Two solo song recitals, one on March 8 by Lloyd Knight, bass, and one on April 18 by Robert Schnabel, baritone, have been important events in campus musical activity.

The Department has placed its equipment and services at the dispos-

al of the Meteorological Unit with gratifying results. A band has been organized under the direction of Lt. Larsen of the Radar School and a "Met" Glee Club has been formed. Despite meager opportunity to indulge in extra-curricular interests, both groups show commendable progress. A Mixed Choral Society began work last month. With former members of the Brunswick Choral Society as a nucleus, the choral group includes about twenty High School singers, Bowdoin undergraduates and nearly thirty men from the Meteorological Unit. High hopes are entertained for a regular program of music of a serious and worthwhile nature.

## Bowdoin on the Air

Although lack of a campus broadcasting studio seriously restricts the effectiveness of the Bowdoin on the Air programs, the fortnightly broadcasts at eight o'clock Tuesday evenings, over Station WGAN, are being continued. In March members of the Department of Physical Education conducted a discussion of College athletics during wartime. On April 13 radio time was extended to permit a highly successful panel discussion of post-war planning with representatives of Tufts, Bates, and the University of Maine as guests of the Bowdoin Debating Council. Norman Richards presided over the discussion and Alan S. Perry represented Bowdoin on the panel. On April 27 Professor Gross gave a talk on birds, playing recordings he has made of the songs of several birds. On May 11 was presented "The Lafayette Hoax," a skit written by Paul Eames '46 after no little historical research. It recounted the doings of a fun-loving undergraduate who impersonated General Lafayette when that famed individual failed to appear at the College to receive the honorable degree which had been voted him.

Planned programs include an address by President Sills on May 25, a talk by Prof. Beam on famous works of art in the Walker Art Gallery, and a tribute, on July 6, to Hawthorne by Prof. Herbert R. Brown. A program of student instrumental music is scheduled for July 20.



Early on the morning of April 23, David L. Toothaker, College Watchman, discovered fire in the DKE House. Sleeping occupants were roused and hurried, in scant attire, to the below freezing temperature outside while the Brunswick Fire Department did an efficient job of quenching the fire. Damage, estimated at between \$10,000 and \$15,000, was confined largely to one suite and to basement rooms, although a considerable amount of damage to furnishings and supplies resulted from smoke and water.

Operation of the dining room was interrupted for a few days but the house was continuously occupied. Repairs are now being made. A carelessly thrown cigarette was probably the cause. Timely discovery and effective fire fighting prevented what might have been a serious affair.

On June first, the College will take over the eleven fraternity houses. The properties will be leased from the several owning corporations on terms which will insure the payment of fixed expenses such as taxes, insurance, etc., and the maintenance of the properties so that they may be returned in as good physical condition as at present. The College is likely to need the dining and dormitory facilities of the fraternity houses when the expected service units are assigned to Bowdoin and lease control of the properties will permit needed elasticity in housing arrangements. Definite benefits also accrue to the fraternities. With the civilian enrollment at college and consequently fraternity membership reduced to about one quarter of normal, none of the groups could hope for income sufficient to operate a fraternity house. It is hoped that from the entering classes the fraternities will be able to initiate members and keep their undergraduate organizations active with duly chosen officers and regular meetings, even though the memberships be small and meeting places uncertain. Such continuing active groups will make much simpler the expansion of membership to fully functioning organizations when hostilities cease and students return to college.



OFF FOR A CALIFORNIA VACATION

Recently, through the gift of Sumner T. Pike, of the Class of 1913, the Library received the final microfilms of all of the known extant magazines, as distinguished from newspapers, published in continental United States previous to 1800. A complete set of these 89 periodicals extending to some 66,000 pages does not exist in any library. Copies were secured from many sources and filmed into one complete whole and made available to all libraries for less than the cost of many of the single sets. The great object of this undertaking is to make available the materials for the study of American culture, and the project is to be continued by the reproduction of approximately 250 books, likewise published before 1800, beginning with Christopher Columbus's *Epistola*, Rome, 1493, and ending with *Washingtoniana* Baltimore, 1800. With the exception of four titles all are in English. Microfilms for all of the books have not yet been received, but when completed the entire series will present a picture of the development of American culture as represented in the books and periodicals of the Eighteenth Century in America, and any scholar can pursue his studies in this line within the walls of Hubbard Hall.

At the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter last June, the laws were amended so as to make possible the election and initiation of new members three times a year—at the end of each of the trimesters. It was further voted that upon comple-

tion of twenty-seven semester units for college credit (the number which formerly would have been completed at the end of junior year) any student should be eligible for election.

In accordance with these provisions, two special elections and initiations of new members have been held since last June, at which in all fourteen men from the Classes of 1943 and 1944 have been admitted. The initiation held on September 29 was followed by a meeting, open to all members of the College and the Society, at which Professor Edward C. Kirkland spoke on "Academic Freedom in a Time of War." The initiation on February 1 was followed by the annual mid-winter dinner, in the Union, after which John L. Baxter '16 addressed the Society on "Experiences of a Dollar-a-Year Man."

A need exists for specialists in the officer personnel of the Army, the Corps of Engineers and in the Army Air Forces. Teachers, men with experience in building construction, men qualified to operate and maintain heavy equipment such as tractors, bull dozers, shovels and cranes, men with ability to inspect and maintain Army Transport vessels and men with skills in marine wrecking operations are wanted and, if qualified, will be eligible for commissions.

Application should be made in writing to the Officer Procurement Branch of the First Service Command, 80 Federal St., Boston.



# Looking

1873

The *Orient* changed its name to *The Bowdoin Orient* with the beginning of its third volume. S. V. Cole and D. O. S. Lowell were two of a board of seven editors, all from the Class of 1874, replacing five editors from the class of 1873.

The retiring board conceded that the name was "infelicitous," but suggested that around this "Down-East-er" name "cluster the associations of our editorial work."

Rev. Edward Everett Hale lectured. So did "Josh Billings" and the *Orient* deplored that "a single buffoon could draw a large audience on a stormy night to listen to his vulgarisms."

The Athenian and Peucinian societies were declining in interest, and their abolition was advocated.

The whole college took a day off on May first and kept the local livery stables busy.

Lt. Albion Howe of the Class of 1861 was killed by Indians at a western army post.

The *Orient* deplored the overemphasis on classical studies.

Ivy Day exercises were held after an eight years' hiatus.

One hundred thirteen men (approximately half the college) wore black felt hats during the spring term.

1893

The *Orient* started a new volume with F. W. Pickard '94, as managing editor and F. J. Libby of the same class as assistant.

Due to serious illness Arthur Chapman and W. W. Thomas of the Junior class were absent from college.

A. P. Wiswell of the Class of 1873 (editor of the *Orient* twenty years before) became a judge of the state Supreme Court.

William McDonald was elected Professor of History.

An editorial deplored that "opportunities of engaging in social intercourse with Brunswick people are so limited," and advocated more dances.



# Backward

1928

At Commencement, the first one-year class reunion in the history of the college took place. At the fiftieth reunion of the Class of 1873 a poem called "The Last Alumnus" was read, which was repeated at the Commencement dinner, and still lingers in the memory of those who attended.

The Class of 1903 presented the gateway to Whittier Field.

Jack Magee had the track team of Leland Stanford Junior University present in connection with their training at Bowdoin for the Olympic games.

The College had grown from 340 to 550 men during the first ten years of President Sills' administration.

Edward F. Dana, of the class of 1929, was elected editor-in-chief of the *Orient*.

Several alumni have hastened to explain the "customary sick vacation" referred to in the last issue of the *Alumnus*. Rank used to be computed by averaging scholarship on a scale of ten with attendance on a scale of six, a grade of eight being the possible maximum. Single absences from recitations could be excused only for emergencies like funerals or town meetings and to members of athletic teams taking a trip. For sickness however a week's absence was excusable, but no medical certificate was required. The vacationing opportunity thus tacitly presented was appreciated by students fed up with college routine.

The query about "yaggers" has brought very little response. Younger alumni could hardly be expected to know who or what they were but aren't they curious? Surely many in the older classes can supply definitions.

CFR

The Commencement dance was held in the town hall instead of "on the green."

Ground was broken for the Science Building, and the Art Building was nearing completion.

"Old Jed Prouty" at the Town Hall.

Two new college residences were completed for occupancy by Professors Houghton and Woodruff.

F. W. Dana was class president and F. G. Farrington popular man at Ivy Day.

In baseball Bates and Bowdoin tied for the championship, but Bates refused to play it off. In tennis Bowdoin won all three cups; in track there was apparently no state meet; Bowdoin failed to score at Worcester.

One member of each of the nine classes 1820 and 1829 still survived, the most distinguished being former Senator James W. Bradbury of the Longfellow-Hawthorne class.

1918

May 14 K. C. M. Sills was elected President of the College, and Paul Nixon Dean. The new president was installed at Commencement.

Hyde Hall was completed.

Hon. J. A. Morrill (1876) was promoted to the Maine Supreme Court.

Savage of the Class of 1918 equalled the world's record in the 45-yard high hurdle at Philadelphia. Jack Magee left for overseas service with the Y. M. C. A., and there was apparently no state track meet. Bowdoin tied Holy Cross for third place in the New England meet.

The baseball season was a fizzle.

Eighty students signed up for Plattsburg. The boards voted to give certificates of honor to students leaving for war service.

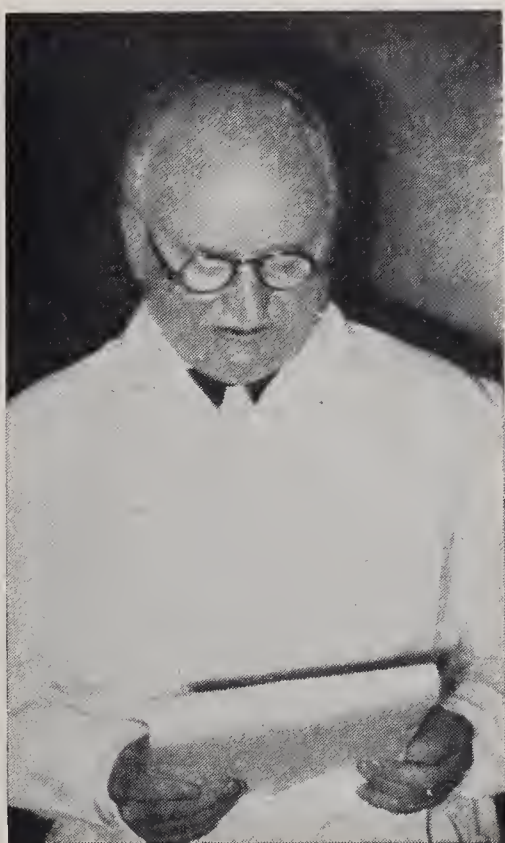
Sigma Nu and Chi Psi installed chapters at the College.



# Books

FRED H. ALBEE, *A Surgeon's Fight to Rebuild Men: An Autobiography*, Dutton, New York, 1942. Pp. 349, illus., \$3.50.

Fred Houdlette Albee '99, first recipient of the Bowdoin Prize for outstanding achievement, has been decorated by sixteen different countries of Europe and South America and is internationally recognized as one of the greatest orthopedic surgeons of our time. He has been called the "Burbank of Surgery" and as Lowell Thomas remarks in the foreword to this book, "It is a definite fact that thousands of men today are walking about and enjoying their strength only because Fred Albee discovered how to graft the human bone, thousands who would otherwise be either crippled or dead."



We all dream dreams and "the dreams of youth are long, long dreams"—but how many are able through sheer pluck and determination to turn those dreams into reality?

Fred Albee did, and the story of his life, depicting his early struggles for an education, both academic and professional, is the equal of any Horatio Alger yarn.

Dr. Albee has made this autobiography more readable than most, for it is richly flavored with humor as well as the drama and action which has characterized his entire life.

Chronologically it is well balanced by being divided into four parts, dealing first with his family background and country environment of his boyhood and the attainment of his education and professional training and the development of his interest in orthopedic surgery which led to the invention of the famous "Albee Bone Mill" by which bone for grafts is properly cut and fitted. Then follows the period of the First World War when, already recognized for his pioneer work in bone graft surgery, Dr. Albee was selected to organize and direct General Hospital No. 3, located at Colonia, New Jersey, said to be, at that time, the largest orthopedic military surgical service in the United States. Here, Dr. Albee states,

"I was privileged to perform approximately half of all the bone graft operations done in the First World War." The terribly destructive character of many of the wounds of modern warfare necessitated the invention of new methods of repair and treatment. In the neighborhood of one hundred new operative procedures were devised by Albee and this experience only increased his interest in human rehabilitation.

In Part Three, called "the Human Scrap Heap," Dr. Albee deals with the problem of rehabilitation surgery, civilian as well as military, and recounts the part he has played in the development of this service in the state of New Jersey, where he has served as Chairman of the Rehabilitation Commission for twenty-three years.

Part Four covers an increasingly active participation in the development of International and Pan-American interests in his special field of rehabilitation surgery.

Dr. Albee is the personification of a creed which he expresses thus: "The knowledge of men of science must be disseminated to all peoples, for the common good, else it serves no purpose."

He has been to the four corners of the earth as a representative of the Government of the United States, as a representative of various scientific societies, and in the private capacity of the surgeon in response to a call upon his skill. This has entailed fifty crossings of the Atlantic, besides tours by air through the countries of all of our neighbors to the South. Within the past decade he has established and developed the Florida Medical Center at Venice, on the west coast of Florida, to which he is devoting an increasing amount of time.

Many autobiographies are written on retirement after all productive activity has ceased; but this one, let us hope, is far from completed, as its author is still carrying on with undiminished vigor. It is an interesting and inspiring chronicle of exceptional achievement.

RUFUS E. STETSON

Sullivan, Edward D., and LOCKE, WILLIAM N., *La Guerre moderne*, Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press, 1942. Pp. 209. \$1.50.

Now that the importance of a knowledge of a foreign language for our armed forces is becoming increasingly recognized, the utility of this book is evident. It is to be supposed that within the next few years a great number of young men will find it necessary to familiarize themselves with a world of French for which their ordinary grammatical and literary studies would offer scant preparation.

Within the space of some 200 pages, the joint editors offer a series of articles dealing for the most part with the instruments of modern war. Actual accounts of wartime incidents are restricted to the reportage of a few episodes of the black days of 1940 in France and the defense of Warsaw. Two-thirds of the articles have been extracted from *La Science et la Vie* and give semi-popular accounts of the panzer divisions, submarines, armored ships, projectiles, mines, and pursuit planes.

One of the striking things which comes to mind in examining a book of this sort is the amount of technical terms which are of course more than familiar to us in English but of whose French equivalents we are almost totally unaware. I suppose this is the almost inevitable result of the acquisition of a foreign language through study in schools and colleges here, rather than by actual contact with the spoken language in its home. Generally speaking, I have noticed that the student gains a knowledge of the usual objects of everyday life at a much later period than he acquires a comprehension of the language of Molière and Daudet.

*La Guerre moderne* should go a long way in filling in this lack in one technical field which seems pretty important at the moment. It is not a book for the beginner, but should occupy an important place on the shelf of any student who may expect to come in contact with war as it is waged today in any country of French speech.

One of the features of the book which I found most interesting is a three-page appendix giving a comparative table of ranks in the Army, Navy, and Air Force for the United States, Great Britain, and France. The book is supplied with the necessary vocabulary and with line diagrams and illustrative photographs.

The reproduction of the photographs has not in all cases been completely successful, but in all other respects the mechanical aspect of the book is thoroughly satisfactory.

BATEMAN EDWARDS

HODDING CARTER, *Lower Mississippi*, Farrar and Rhinehart, 1942. (Rivers of America). Pp. 467. \$2.50.

The day will come, if it has not come already, when the Rivers of America series will make profitable plunder for writers of fiction, and not least among the sources of plunder will be Hoddling Carter's treatment of the lower Mississippi. There is plenty of fiction and semi-fiction right there on the surface, and under the hard crust of plain history there is even better to be dug out.

I wonder sometimes if fiction needs to be written when plain facts furnish all the situation, replete with detail and human interest. A Thomas Nelson Page plantation has its attractions, as does a William Faulkner run-down version of the same. History seems to me to show a plantation as a farm, usually a large one, run for profit, not always making it like any other farm. The farmer and his family generally use the profits as any other family would, on the more pleasant human pursuits. On the lower Mississippi River colored slaves were a part of the farm equipment. Sometimes they were more intractable than tractors, and were dealt with accordingly. But they were more complicated to deal with than tractors, and it took a war to solve the problem, or rather to change its outward appearance. Even the tractor, simple though it be, generates problems—and there is a war.

In other words, I read history in the *Lower Mississippi*. To me, this indicates that the book is genuine because the superficial summary that could have been thrown together from the perusal of a few easily accessible documents would not have carried this conviction.

Personally, I happen to know this river as an unimpressive yellow stream, wider at New



Orleans than at Baton Rouge. But under Mr. Carter's sensitive hand the lower Mississippi emerges and flows from Cairo to the Gulf of Mexico.

As De Soto found nothing in the Mississippi but an obstacle to the gold which was his passion, and a permanent grave in its muddy waters, so Bienville and other early colonists found success for a while, and later bitterness and failure, for before Louisiana passed from France to Spain the story of "France's valley" was one of disappointment and neglect. There follow many years of bloodshed and turbulence and constant political unrest. Many picturesque and bizarre characters appear. Nations intermingle,—the French and Spanish, the Indian, the English who come and go, but the French-speaking American element in Louisiana finally voices its triumphant advent in an expression as real and heartfelt as that of Patrick Henry in the Assembly Hall in Williamsburg in English-speaking Virginia. In 1765, when under Spanish domination, the French colonials cry, "We have been Louisianans for sixty-five years . . . . We are not chattels to be given away . . . . We are loyal but we are not slaves."

There is much in Lieutenant Carter's book about the race question, beginning at the beginning with the famous Black Code of Bienville. Throughout his book he treats this problem thoughtfully, courageously, often with delicious humor, and always with an understanding southern heart. His chapter "Mound Bayou" is something new and stimulating as well as amusing.

It is beyond my power here to re-create the graceful description of Natchez and its history, to cast again the spell of river boat, gunboat and pilot boat days, or to set down my admiration for a people who so love their gambling halls and slot machines, and their "Golden Octopus." The picture of the citizens of Natchez thoroughly thrashing a man who promised to send up a balloon for their amusement and failed to do so delights me, especially when I note that the date is May 7, 1842.

"Water Over the Levee" is a terrifying account of the struggle against high-water and the courage of high-water fighters. But to set it off there is the gracious hospitality of Mr. William Alexander Percy's plantation house, and the character of Mr. Percy, Delta aristocrat, and in another contrast, the Luke Whitneys and thousands of poor-whites like him who long to come up in the world on their own fertile river land.

The Father of Waters has been, according to Mr. Carter—and no one can doubt it who reads *Lower Mississippi*—a river of "inextricable conflict," but he calls this conflict a part of its progress, and expresses the faith that this river is destined to become the "true artery" of our "nation's impregnable heart."

GEORGE STUYVESANT JACKSON

ROBERT GREENHALGH ALBION and JENNIE BARNES POPE, *Sea Lanes in Wartime*, W. W. Norton & Company, New York. 1942. Pp., 345. \$3.50.

Professor Albion, with the able collaboration of his wife, who writes under her maiden name, has produced a most timely and important book on a vital aspect of the war and post-war problems.

Ever since Admiral Mahan revolutionized the thinking of naval authorities by his classic *The Influence of Sea Power upon History*, greater recognition has been given to the importance of sea power, even though the doctrines he advocated have not always been given full weight in time of peace. The almost equally important function of the mercantile marine in time of war has not heretofore received full recognition, except in occasional books such as Captain David W. Bone's *Merchantmen at Arms*, which has already taken high rank in the literature of World War I.

*Sea Lanes in Wartime* is a comprehensive study of American sea-borne commerce from 1775 to 1942, both as an adjunct to war and as an independent and powerful factor in our national safety. While, as Professor Albion points out, threats to our commerce have led us into war more often than any other single cause, a policy of withdrawal from the sea would be fatal to our destiny as a great commercial nation.

Drawing upon a wealth of material, Professor and Mrs. Albion have told the story of our wartime shipping from the gunrunning days of the American Revolution to the latest Liberty ships which are helping to make a "bridge of ships" to carry across the Atlantic and Pacific and even beyond the Arctic circle to our own and our allied soldiers and sailors strategic cargoes and munitions without which the war could not be won.

No complete understanding of the interplay of sea-borne commerce upon the fortunes of war and peace would be possible without a knowledge of what Professor Albion aptly terms the American experience of the past on our dangerous sea lanes. Between the covers of this book will be found, carefully compiled and documented, an authoritative account of the vicissitudes and triumphs of our mercantile marine in wartime from the "old wars" of Revolutionary and Civil War days to and including the two world wars.

Those who may be temporarily disheartened by the heavy loss of Allied tonnage in the present war will gain new hope and courage from reading in Professor Albion's pages the story of how American shipping in former wars successfully withstood the ravages of Algerine pirates, enemy privateers and Confederate raiders, blockades, embargoes, and the submarine menace. There the reader will also trace the devious course which the doctrine of "freedom of the seas" has taken in international law and Congressional legislation during the various phases of neutrality and belligerency through which our country has passed.

In a concluding chapter the authors touch upon the maritime problems which will face the postwar world, but prudently refrain from attempting the role of prophets. Nevertheless, the problem of world trade after the war will have an important part in the pattern of an enduring peace, and a study of Professor and Mrs. Albion's book may well furnish a key to its accomplishment. As Madame Chiang Kai-Shek so wisely said, "We learn from the past, we live in the present, we dream of the future."

Professor Albion has already attained distinction as an historian of American maritime affairs. The present work is in keeping with the high standard of the earlier volumes. It is particularly pleasing to all friends of Maine and Bowdoin that the book is dedi-

cated to "Portland Harbor, our home port—sturdy veteran of all these wars."

ALBERT T. GOULD

### THE AUTHORS

Dr. FRED ALBEE '99, a bone surgeon of international fame, is at the top of his profession and among the modern benefactors of humanity.

WILLIAM N. LOCKE '30, A.M., is an instructor in French at Harvard University.

A distinguished Southern journalist, Lieutenant W. HODDING CARTER, JR. '27 is at present in north Africa.

Author of *Square-Riggers on Schedule* and other works on maritime history, ROBERT G. ALBION '18 is a member of the faculty of Princeton University.

### THE REVIEWERS

Still active in well-earned retirement, Dr. RUFUS E. STETSON '08 is a neighborly Overseer of the College, residing at Damariscotta.

BATEMAN EDWARDS '19, Ph.D., is chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at Washington University, St. Louis.

A member of the faculty of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, Lieutenant GEORGE S. JACKSON '27, A.M., is at present stationed at the Naval Air School at Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

ALBERT T. GOULD '08, another Overseer of the College, is an expert on maritime law, practising in Boston.

### NOTES

An article on "Education in Wartime China" by Y. C. Yang appeared in the March issue of the *Association of American Colleges Bulletin*. Dr. Yang, President of Soochow University, is the Tallman Lecturer for the current year. His forthcoming book on Chinese religion will receive notice in the next issue of the ALUMNUS.

ROY A. FOULKE '19, of Dun & Bradstreet, has two recent additions to his ever-increasing bibliography: "Our Critical Wealth in Inventories," and "Risk Capital for Small and Intermediate Business"—the latter of which was honored by publication in the Senate Committee Prints on Small Business Problems (No. 15).

A part-time member of the Faculty in 1927, Lieutenant MICHAEL BLANKFORT has written *A Time to Live* (Harcourt, Brace), of which the *Herald-Tribune* remarks, "In his hands a story that might have been a theological study becomes a living, richly rewarding novel."

The 1941-1942 volume of the valuable *Documents on American Foreign Relations* published annually by the World Peace Foundation is edited by LELAND M. GOODRICH '20, Associate Professor of Political Science in Brown University, who became Acting Director of the Foundation in the fall of 1942. The great mass of documentary material available has been reduced to a manageable volume of about 900 pages. The material included has been carefully selected, arranged, and edited with introductory notes and bibliographical references. There is thus made available to the interested reader the essential material for the study of that critical year which "saw the United States become involved for a third time in a world war, participation in which we had sought to avoid."



# Alumni Associations And Clubs

## ALBANY

A small group of Alumni gathered with the Convener, Rev. Erville Maynard, at Saint Peter's Rectory on February 24. War service has depleted the ranks of Bowdoin men in the immediate vicinity but those remaining intend to hold periodic meetings. Any newcomers to Albany are asked to make themselves known to Mr. Maynard.

## BOSTON

Despite bad weather about 100 members of the Bowdoin Club of Boston attended the annual meeting at the City Club on March 19. For the twenty-seventh consecutive time President Sills, as head of the College, was the guest and chief speaker. Reporting on the condition of the College, President Sills issued warnings on the possible trends of education after the war and urged that the franchise be extended to citizens when they reach the age of eighteen years. Abbott Spear, president of the Club, presented, on behalf of the members, traveling cases to President and Mrs. Sills in recognition of his completion of twenty-five years in the presidency. Dr. Y. C. Yang, Visiting Professor on the Tallman Foundation, spoke entertainingly on his reactions to Bowdoin "from the outside in and from the inside out." The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President James F. Claverie '10, Vice Presidents Don J. Edwards '16 and Noel W. Deering '25, Secretary Huntington Blatchford '29, Treasurer William P. Sawyer '36.

## KENNEBEC

The annual meeting of the Kennebec Alumni Association at the Augusta House on April 8 was the largest meeting held in several years. Seventy members were present. Following a song session led by Herbert Locke '12 and Horace Ingraham '24, President Frank Babbitt '18 conducted the brief business meeting and introduced Francis H. Bate '16 as toastmaster. The speakers were Donald W. Philbrick '17, Chairman of the

Fund Directors, the Alumni Secretary, Horace Hildreth '25, President of the Maine Senate, Coach Adam Walsh and Dean Nixon. Scott Simpson '03, President of the General Alumni Association and Bowdoin members of the State Legislature were recognized. After adjournment Coach Walsh showed pictures of the 1942 State Series football games. Officers elected for 1943-44 were: President Horace Ingraham '24, Vice Presidents Walter E. Chase, Jr. '16 and Samuel H. Slosberg '30, Secretary-treasurer Bernard Lucas '28. The secretary urged all newcomers to the vicinity to communicate with him at 182 Dresden Ave., Gardiner.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Alumni Association of New Hampshire held its annual dinner meeting at the Hotel Carpenter, Manchester, Monday, May 10. President S. C. Martin '22 called the meeting that members in and near Manchester might greet Col. Edward E. Hildreth '18 who has recently assumed command of the Army Air Base at Grenier Field. Col. Hildreth recounted some of his military experiences since 1917 and expressed his joy over an assignment which had brought him "back home." Judge Thomas L. Marble '98 of the New Hampshire Supreme Court spoke entertainingly of his undergraduate days at Bowdoin. Seward Marsh '12, Alumni Secretary, brought the greetings of President Sills and told of wartime conditions on the campus. Officers elected were: President Francis P. Hill '23 of Manchester, Vice President Charles F. Jenks '06 of New Boston, Secretary Harold M. Smith '09 of Portsmouth, Executive Committee Dr. A. Philip LaFrance '27 of Laconia, Carl S. Fuller '03 of Manchester, Capt. E. Robert Little '16 of Manchester, Judge Herbert L. Grinnell '02 of Derry and Edward C. Leadbeater '28 of Contoocook.

## PORTLAND

About ninety members of the Bowdoin Club of Portland attended the chowder dinner and annual meeting

held at the Portland Club, May 14. Following brief remarks by Seward Marsh '12, Alumni Secretary and "Spike" MacCormick '15, Bowdoin's first Alumni Secretary, George F. Cressey '12, President of the Bowdoin Club, ably introduced President Sills and presented on behalf of the members, a Sheffield silver coffee urn dating back to about 1790 in recognition of his quarter century as Bowdoin's President. President Sills gave his customary off the record report on the College and outlined problems to be faced in the future. 1943-44 officers elected were: President Warren D. Eddy '14, Secretary-treasurer Dura S. Bradford '32, Executive Committee Frank O. Stack '22, Chairman, George F. Cressey '12, John C. Fitzgerald '16, Donald O. Leadbetter '28, Richard S. Chapman '28, Joseph P. Flagg '30 and John H. Frye, Jr. '38.

## ST. PETERSBURG

The Bowdoin Club of St. Petersburg held its March dinner on the 24th at the Suannee Hotel. Present were Maxwell '88, Ridley '90, Lincoln '91, Col. Tarbox '14 and a guest, Mr. F. L. Townsend, a former resident of Brunswick. The secretary sorrowfully reports the death, on April 28, of Bill Watson '02 who has been a faithful member of the Club for many years. Among the Bowdoin men met this season was Charles B. Seabury '77, a retired manufacturer from Boontown, N. J.

## RHODE ISLAND

The annual meeting of the Rhode Island Alumni Association was held at the Sheraton Hotel, Providence, Wednesday, April 21, 1943. Guest speaker was Inspector John F. McFadden of the State Council of Defense. He illustrated his talk with several reels of war movies. The Association voted to contribute a U. S. Bond to the Alumni Fund. Officers elected for the year were: President, Alfred H. Fenton '31 of Providence; Vice President, John L. Berry '21 of Providence; Secretary, Benjamin G. Jenkins '30 of Barrington, and Treasurer, Franklin A. Burke '29.



# Bowdoin Men In The Service

## Supplemental List

The then complete service list was printed in the November ALUMNUS. Additional names appeared in the February issue. Herewith such further additions as have been reported to the Alumni Office. Bowdoin's honor roll now boasts over 1400 names, a proud proportion of the some 5800 living Bowdoin men.

An effort has also been made to record changes in rank known to the office. Concerning not a few men the only information we have is that they are in some branch of service. We still believe that many Bowdoin men have donned uniforms without making the fact known here.

With so many on hazardous duty, casualties must be expected. Those Bowdoin names added to the list of dead and missing appear below. New items about citations and decorations are also listed.

### KILLED

MAXWELL A. EATON '37, Lt AF USNR  
Killed in the performance of his duty, 1943  
ARTHUR W. LITTLEHALE, JR. '41, ENS AF USNR

*Airplane crash at Jacksonville, Fla.,  
April 12, 1943*

GEORGE W. BEAL '43, ENS AF USNR  
*Airplane crash at Quonset, R. I.,  
March 24, 1943*

RANDOLPH C. EATON '45, AFS  
*Bomb explosion, Mareth Line, Tunisia,  
March 1943*

### PRISONER

LAWRENCE WHITEMORE '29, PVT AAF  
*Taken by the Japanese at Bataan*

### MISSING

J. DONALD DYER '37, Lt AAF  
*Southwest Pacific action, December, 1942*  
WILLIAM D. BLOODGOOD '42, Lt AAF  
*In Europe, March 1943*

### DECORATED

ARTHUR STRATTON '35, AFS  
*Colonial Medal by Fighting French*  
RICHARD BECK '37, MAJ AAF  
*Silver Star*  
EDWARD L. O'NEILL, JR. '38, Lt USNR  
*Cited for devotion to duty*  
JOHN D. NICHOLS, JR. '39, CAPT AAF  
*Air Medal*  
ROGER D. DUNBAR '41, CAPT AAF  
*Air Medal*  
DONALD M. MORSE '41, Lt AAF  
*Distinguished Flying Cross*  
*Air Medal*  
RUFUS C. CLARK '42, Lt AF USNR  
*Silver Star*

We ask the continued help of Alumni, relatives and friends in compiling the record of Bowdoin's war participation.

#### 1913

Childs, John S. Maj USA

#### 1915

Floyd, Gordon P. Capt AAF

#### 1916

Cruff, Frederick E. Capt MC USA  
Pease, William R. Lt Comdr USNR  
Rawson, Frederick P. Capt USA  
Noble, Lew M. Capt USA

#### 1920

Badger, Joseph L. Lt USNR  
Avery, Myron H. Comdr USNR

#### 1921

Houghton, George E., Jr. Pvt USA  
McCrum, Philip H. Maj MC USA  
Marston, Paul Capt MC USA  
Rousseau, Joseph H., Jr. Lt Col USA

#### 1922

Ball, Samuel J. Lt USNR  
Cobb, Richard W. Lt USNR  
Ela, Clayton M. Lt Col USA

#### 1923

Hunt, Emerson W. Lt Comdr USNR  
Stackhouse, Scott H. SK 1c USNR

#### 1925

Bentley, Robert O., Jr. USA  
Collins, Stanley N. 1st Lt AAF  
Lovell, Franklin W. Y 2c USNR

#### 1926

Andrews, A. Carleton Maj USA  
Davis, Charles P. 2d Lt USA  
Gray, Eldon A. Sgt USA

#### 1927

Lewsen, Rudolph F. Lt USNR

#### 1928

Foster, Frank, Jr. Lt USNR  
Withey, Raymond A. 1st Sgt USA

#### 1929

Burrowes, T. Seward Lt USMC  
Colby, Charles H. Cpl USA  
Knox, George B.  
Larcom, Gordon D. Lt (jg) USNR  
Moore, Thornton Lt USNR  
Ray, Roger B. 1st Lt AAF  
Scott, Gorham H. Capt AAF  
Sewall, Kenneth Lt USNR  
Smith, Philip A. USNR  
Stone, Irving G. Cpl USA

#### 1930

Chapman, H. Philip, Jr. Lt (jg) USNR  
Collins, Ernest P. Lt USNR  
Farley, Charles H. T/5 USA  
Fernald, Herbert H. 2d Lt AAF  
Moody, William T. Capt Eng USA  
Moses, Carl K. 2d Lt USA  
Stoneman, Henry W. Capt QMC USA

#### 1931

Bowman, Walter P. OCS USA  
Cousens, Lyman A., Jr. Lt (jg) USNR  
Derby, Donald 2d Lt USA  
Donworth, John S. Ens USNR  
Dwyer, Basil S. Lt (jg) USNR  
Merriam, Donald E. USNR  
Rogers, Allen Lt USA  
Smithwick, Austin K. Lt (jg) USCG  
Souther, George H. USA  
Wingate, Francis A. Capt Eng USA

#### 1932

Chase, Charles W. OCS USA  
Cleaves, Ford B. Lt (jg) USNR  
Lamport, Richard M. Lt (jg) USNR  
MacDonald, Norwood K. Cpl USA  
Shevlin, Charles F. 1st Lt MC USA  
Walker, Leon V., Jr. Lt USNR  
Webster, Eliot C. Capt USA

#### 1933

Booth, G. Russell Lt (jg) USNR  
Boyd, Richard M. 1st Lt USA  
Chase, Newton K. OCS USA  
Gerdson, Carlton H. Lt (jg) USNR  
Mawhinney, Richard A. Lt (jg) USNR  
Purinton, George C. USA  
Roehr, Louis J. 1st Lt AAF  
Smith, Eliot Ens USNR

von Rosenvinge, Norman S. Lt USCG  
Whitney, Wallace F. USA

#### 1934

Abbling, Edward I. Sgt USA  
Brookes, John D. 2d Lt AAF  
Harrington, Robert W., Jr. Pvt USA  
Hinkley, Walter D. 2d Lt USA  
Hunt, Enoch W. 2d Lt USA  
Marshall, Joel 1st Lt MC USA  
Martin, Harrison P. QM 3c USNR  
Meehan, Robert J. OCS AAF  
Seigal, Harold L. Capt MC USA

#### 1935

Adams, John W. USA  
Barnes, Donald F. USA  
Begg, Charles F. 1st Lt MC USA  
Behr, Charles E. OCS USA  
Breed, Robert Lt USNR  
Crowell, James D. Cpl USA  
Garrett, Rex H. 2d Lt USA  
Harrison, Gilbert D., Jr. Lt USA  
Horsman, Lionel P. Pvt AAF  
Kemper, Richard V. V. OCS USA  
Lawry, Orman, Jr. Maj MC USA  
MacDonald, John A. Ens USNR  
Mitchell, Allan W. 2d Lt USA  
Nason, Richard B. USA  
Nelson, Sterling D. S/Sgt AAF  
Reid, Burton H. PhM 3c USNR  
Rolfe, Andrew T. OCS AAF  
Rowell, Gordon A. Cpl USA  
Toner, Henry D. SK 3c USNR  
Worcester, John Lt MC USA

#### 1936

Bechtel, Richard C. Ens USNR  
Beckelman, Harold M. Sgt USA  
Campbell, Edward L. Lt USA  
Cowan, Caspar F. Pfc Mt Inf USA  
Laidley, Paul, Jr. Ens AF USNR  
Larcom, Rodney C., Jr. Lt MC AAF  
McFarland, Edward A. 1st Lt MC USA  
Marcus, Myer M. 2d Lt USA  
Mitchell, Burroughs AS USNR  
Pach, Raymond USA  
Thomas, Winsor L. 1st Lt USA  
Walker, Edwin G. Lt (jg) USNR

#### 1937

Barksdale, Richard K. USNR  
Bass, George H. II USNR  
Beal, Stetson C. Lt (jg) AF USNR  
Beck, Richard H. Maj AAF  
Bond, Virgil G. 2d Lt AAF  
Butters, G. Warren, Jr. Pfc AAF  
Crosby, John L., Jr. Lt (jg) USNR  
Dane, Nathan II 2d Lt USA  
Davis, Euan G. Y 2c USNR  
Lawrence, John D. Lt USA  
Levin, William D. 1st Lt MC USA  
May, Richard T USA  
Rowe, William T., Jr. USA  
Sharp, Richard W. Sgt USA  
Thomas, Philip B. 2d Lt MC USA  
Woods, Richard H. Ens USCG

#### 1938

Brown, David I. Lt USA  
Clarke, Robert W. Lt (jg) USNR  
Craven, Robert K. Y 2c USNR  
Cushing, Benjamin H., Jr. USA  
Davidson, George T., Jr. 2nd Lt AAF  
Fish, William H., Jr. Lt AF USNR  
Fox, Robert B. Lt USNR  
Griffin, Richard J., Jr.  
Holt, Richard S. PhM 3c USNR  
Hyde, Latimer B. Ens USNR  
Nickerson, William W. 2d Lt USA  
O'Neill, Edward L., Jr. Lt USNR  
Osborne, Frederick W. USNR  
Purinton, Frank H., Jr. Pvt USA  
Rice, William H., Jr. 2d Lt USA

### KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

AAF—Army Air Force  
AF—Air Force  
AFS—American Field Service  
CPT—Civilian Pilot Training  
Eng—Engineers  
FA—Field Artillery  
MC—Medical Corps  
Mt Inf—Mountain Infantry  
OCS—Officer Candidate School  
QMC—Quartermaster Corps  
Sig C—Signal Corps  
TSS—Technical School Squadron  
USA—United States Army  
USCG—United States Coast Guard  
USMC—United States Marine Corps  
USMM—United States Merchant Marine  
USNR—United States Naval Reserve



Sumner, Warren E. Lt (jg) USNR  
Thomas, F. Bryce Cpl USA  
Thombs, Harlan D. Pfc USA  
Wadleigh, Allyn K. 1st Lt USA  
Webb, William B., Jr. USA  
Wetherell, Wells S. Ens USNR  
Wiggin, Roy E. Sgt USA

## 1939

Birkett, Kenneth Lt QMC USA  
Greene, Horace S. Lt (jg) USNR  
Hanks, Julian T. Pvt AAF  
Holden, Dudley F., Jr. Lt USA  
Hunter, James B. Pfc AAF  
Hyatt, Edward T. Pfc USA  
Kelley, Mark E., Jr. Pfc USA  
Lehrman, Harold B. Lt (jg) USNR  
MacCarey, John C. Ens USNR  
Russell, Robert C. Sgt AAF  
Soule, Howard C. Ens USNR  
Yeaton, George H. S/Sgt USA

## 1940

Armstrong, Robert W., Jr. Pvt USA  
Berry, Robert Cpl USA  
Brand, Charles S. Mid USNR  
Calabro, Anthony P. 1st Lt USA  
Carbone, Stephen L., Jr. Lt (jg) USNR  
Carter, Harland H. 2d Lt USA  
Clarke, Albert A., Jr.  
Eppler, John V. Ens AF USNR  
Everett, Edward F. 2d Lt AAF  
Fairclough, William W. 1st Lt AAF  
Gilman, Elvin J. Lt USNR  
Hill, Edward W. 2d Lt USA  
Hayes, Norman E. Capt AAF  
Holmes, Clyde B., Jr. Lt USA  
Howson, Thomas D. Lt AAF  
Johnson, Philip M. Lt USNR  
Kinsey, Charles, Jr. 1st Lt AAF  
Locke, John C. AAF  
Loeman, Walter C. RT 2c USNR  
MacDougall, Gordon H. 1st Lt AAF  
Nettleton, John C. Ens USNR  
Orr, John A/C AAF  
Raybin, George I. Ens USNR  
Requa, Philip E. Sgt AAF  
Steele, George A., Jr. Lt (jg) USNR  
Tewksbury, Grayson B. Pfc USA  
Thayer, Robert A. USNR  
Thomas, Horace A. 1st Lt USA  
Tonry, Herbert J. Lt AF USNR  
Winchell, Guilbert S. Lt (jg) USNR

## 1941

Boyd, Roger C. Ens USNR  
Brown, Stanley M. Capt AAF  
Brownell, Thomas A. Ens USNR  
Comery, Franklin B. Ens AF USNR  
Cronkhite, Leonard W., Jr. Lt Col USA  
Dunbar, Roger D. Capt AAF  
Fifield, Haven G. Ens USNR  
Fisher, Stanwood E., Jr. Lt AAF  
Haley, Bruce Lt AAF  
Hanscom, Ward T. Sgt USA  
Hussey, Stetson H., Jr. Lt USA  
James, Stanley P. 1st Lt AAF  
Jenkinson, Peter F. Lt USA  
Kollmann, Edward C. Cpl USA  
Lewis, Eben H. Ens USNR  
Leydon, Marshall J. MC USA  
Leydon, Theodore C. Lt (jg) USNR  
Littlefield, Maurice B. Pvt. AAF  
McCarty, Robert L. Lt AAF  
McNiven, Roy W. 2d Lt AAF  
Merrow, Clinton F. Cpl AAF  
Owen, William W. Pvt USA  
Pierce, Walter Capt USA  
Pines, Harold L. 2d Lt AAF  
Stetson, Edwin F. II Pvt USA  
Sturtevant, James M., Jr. USCG

## 1942

Austin, Norman W. Mid USNR  
Babcock, Basil P. Arm 3c USNR  
Beal, Norman H. Pvt AAF  
Bve, Richard Ens USNR  
Carlson, Stephen P. Ens USNR  
Chism, Murray S., Jr. 2d Lt USA  
Davidson, Robert C. Lt USA  
Flint, Putnam P. OCS USA  
Foster, John M., Jr. USA  
Georgitis, William J. Mid USNR  
Hill, Robert B. S/Sgt USA  
Holmes, Roland W. Ens USNR  
Locke, Sherman S. Cox USNR  
Lord, Richard B. Pfc USA  
McKay, Joseph H. Pvt USA  
MacLaughlin, Andrew W. Pvt USA  
Marston, Edward R. AerM 3c USNR  
Pearson, Roger E. Y 2c USNR  
Robinson, Burton E. Ens USNR  
Skachinske, Vincent J. Cpl USA  
Stafford, Peary D. Ens AF USNR  
Tennyson, Leonard B. Ens USCG  
Thurston, George W. Pvt AAF  
Wulfing, John M. Pvt USA

## 1943

Abbott, John C. OCS USMC  
Bacon, Charles N. Cpl USA  
Bosworth, John F. Ens USNR  
Burnham, Robert N. S/Sgt USA  
Carr, Winthrop W. Mid USNR

Churchill, James S. USA  
Cinq-Mars, Robert J. USA  
Clenott, Martin H. USA  
Cook, Norman S. Pvt AAF  
Craven, John V. AAF  
Crosby, Charles J. Pvt USA  
Cross, Donald L. Pvt USA  
Dickinson, John J. AAF  
Dolan, James D., Jr. USA  
Edwards, Robert L. Mid USNR  
Gammon, Alan L. Ens USNR  
Glover, William G. USA  
Goodale, Charles E. Pfc USMC  
Gregory, Alfred L. 2d Lt USA  
Hamlin, Donald J. USA  
Hayward, Ralph C., Jr. Pvt AAF  
Hooke, Richard I. Mid USNR  
Huff, Howard Pvt AAF  
James, David A. Pvt USA  
Johnson, Robert B. Ens USNR  
LaFond, Paul D. Pvt USMC  
McLelland, Frank K. Mid USNR  
Martin, William II Pvt USA  
Maxwell, Robert W. Pvt USA  
Minich, DeWitt T. Mid USNR  
Moore, Wallace F. Pvt USA  
Moran, Nelson E. Pvt USA  
Picken, Marshall W., Jr. Mid USNR  
Pierce, Benjamin P. Lt USMC  
Pillsbury, Orrin C. USA  
Qua, Robert F. USNR  
Roberts, William M. Mid USNR  
Ross, Philmore Pvt USA  
Segal, Vernon L. Pvt USA  
Stanley, Emmet J. Mid USNR  
Stark, William I., Jr. A/C AAF  
Thompson, Benjamin Mid USNR  
Walker, Robert H. Pvt USA  
Warren, James O. PO 3c USNR  
Wentworth, John A., Jr. Pvt AAF  
Wheeler, Warren G., Jr. Mid USNR  
Wilder, Forrest G. Pvt USA  
Whiton, Sylvester G., Jr. SK 3c USNR  
Woods, Edward F. USA

## 1944

Ansell, Julian Pvt AAF  
Bagshaw, James H. Pvt AAF  
Baier, Clarence W., Jr. USA  
Bassinette, Robert AAF  
Benjamin, Richard W. AAF  
Bramley, Donald AAF  
Brewer, Gregg C. Pvt AAF  
Brown, George A. AAF  
Carmichael, Douglas Pvt USA  
Cowen, Elliot L. Pvt USA  
Cressey, Stanley B. Pvt AAF  
Daniels, Walter T. USA  
Donovan, Thomas J. Ens USNR  
Dysinger, Robert E. Pvt AAF  
Elliot, William H. USNR  
Farrington, Hugh F. USA  
Francis, Thayer, Jr. USA  
Gingras, Richard C. USA  
Golden, Balfour M. Pvt USA  
Graham, J. Edward Pvt USA  
Griffith, Herbert F. AF USNR  
Harrington, John W. USMC  
Hastings, Merrill G., Jr. Cpl AAF  
Hay, Walter F. W., Jr. Cpl USMC  
Hayes, Stuart E. Pvt AAF  
Johnson, Joseph H., Jr. Pvt USA  
Joy, Franklin L. II AF USNR  
Kendall, Henry C. AF USNR  
Keniston, Alan G. Pvt AAF  
Lane, John A. Pvt USA  
Lee, Alfred P. AF USNR  
Lewsen, Richard B. Lt USA  
Lord John T. Ens USNR  
Montgomery, Alexander S. USA  
Page, Sherman O. USA  
Pelletier, Robert G. USA  
Penny, Alec D. AAF  
Perkins, George W. FA USA  
Philbrick, Donald W. Pvt USA  
Putnam, Arthur O., Jr. USA  
Qua, Alan M. Pvt USA  
Richards, Edward A., Jr. USNR  
Rolf, Frederick B., Jr. USA  
Ryan, Donald J. USA  
Ryan, John E. AAF  
Sampson, Richard W. Pvt AAF  
Sands, Donald P. AAF  
Sears, Donald A. Pvt AAF  
Shorey, Arthur C., Jr. USA  
Slayton, Philip L. USA  
Smith, Lacey B. USA  
Sperry, Robert J. USA  
Sweeney, Leroy E., Jr. USA  
Turner, John S. AAF  
Warren, Willard C. USA  
Waterman, Robert H. USA  
Whiting, Stanley E. Pvt USA

## 1945

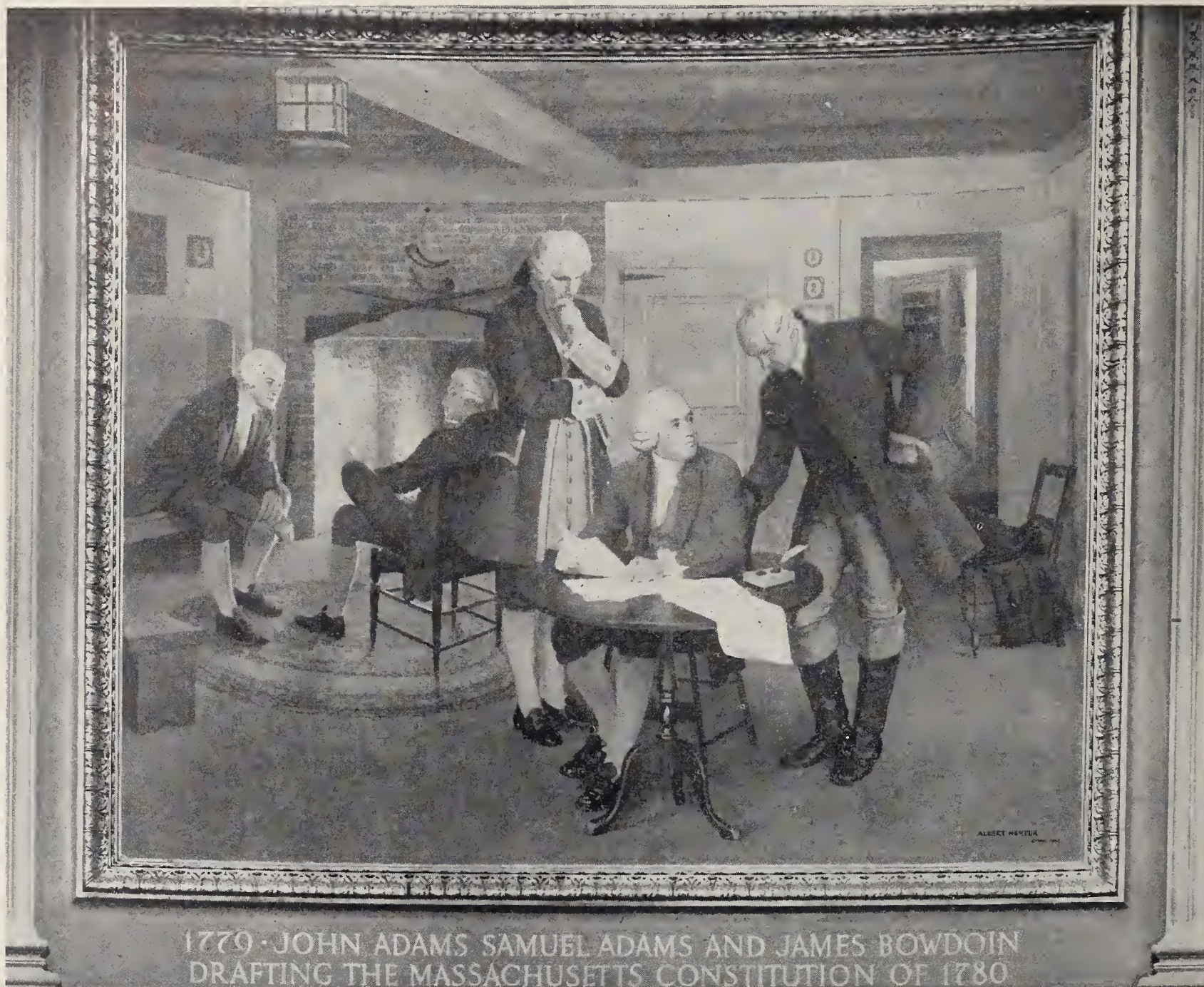
Allen, Franklin B. AAF  
Andersen, John J. Pvt AAF  
Babcock, Herbert B., Jr. Pvt AAF  
Bailey, William D. A/C AAF  
Barnes, Bowdoin USA  
Boucher, Raymond USA  
Calderwood, Franklin N., II USA  
Campbell, Wallace J., Jr. AAF  
Carbee, Sheldon USA  
Cole, Taylor W. USA  
Collins, William J. AAF

Condike, Richard AAF  
Cronin, Eugene J., Jr. USA  
Cross, Robert M. Pvt USA  
Curtis, Harold O. Pvt AAF  
Cushing, Dean C. USA  
Davidson, Paul L. AAF  
Dawson, G. Robert USA  
DeKalb, Robert E. USA  
Drake, Bradford W. III AAF  
Early, James AAF  
Eddy, Harry B. AAF  
Eskilson, Richard E. USA  
Fahey, John J. Pvt AAF  
Foster, Randolph M. S 1c USCG  
Garland, Peter A. USA  
Giddings, Frederic H. AAF  
Greenly, John A. AAF  
Hauserman, Frank B. AFS  
Hawley, Sumner A. AAF  
Heymann, Alfred L. Cpl USA  
Hubbard, Roswell E., Jr. AAF  
Johnston, David B. Pvt USA  
Koallick, Frederick P. Pvt AAF  
Lawry, Stanley A., Jr. FA USA  
Lewis, Norval B. USA  
List, Austin Pvt USA  
MacLean, Donald R. AF USNR  
McNaughton, James, Jr. Pvt USA  
Maxim, Bradley C. AFS  
Merrill, John L. USA  
Morgan, Walter S. AAF  
North, David D., Jr. Pvt USA  
Orth, Willard G. Pvt USMC  
Patrick, Robert L. Pvt USA  
Power, Jeffrey R. Pvt AAF  
Pray, Waldo E. USA  
Reddy, Anthony W., Jr. Pvt USA  
Reid, Raymond T. Pvt USA  
Ricker, Earl W. Pvt QM USA  
Robinson, Samuel A. AAF  
Sawyer, Herbert H. Pvt USA  
Shanahan, Robert E. USA  
Smith, David S. AAF  
Spear, Frederick A.  
Stanley, Everett L., Jr. CPT  
Staples, Laurence H. Pvt USA  
Stevenson, Robert F. AAF  
Succop, John C. AAF  
Sulis, Ralph N. Pfc USMC  
Sweeney, Arthur, Jr. AAF  
Taylor, Edward M. USA  
Tronerud, Norman C. AAF  
Walsh, Harry B. USA  
Webster, Donald L. USA  
Welch, Roger P. USA  
Wetherell, B. David S 1c USCG  
Whitman, Robert USA  
Wilder, Philip S., Jr. Pvt USA  
Zahnke, Donald W. AF USNR

## 1946

Baker, Richard M., Jr. AF USNR  
Beane, Emery O., Jr. Pvt USA  
Becker, DeForest, Jr. AAF  
Berman, Malcolm I. AAF  
Berry, Arthur N. AAF  
Bracchi, Henry J. AAF  
Bull, George W. AAF  
Burr, Malcolm S. Pvt AAF  
Carey, Harry V. AAF  
Chadwick, Joseph T. AAF  
Clark, Donald E. AAF  
Cormack, Warren E. USA  
Davis, E. Marshall USA  
Davis, Nicholas Pvt USA  
Deane, Laurence E. USA  
Donovan, Robert W. AAF  
Emerson, Frank L. USA  
Evans, Lewis D. II USA  
Evers, Wallace K. AAF  
Fuller, George W. USA  
Gourdouros, James T. USA  
Greene, William M. USA  
Hastings, David R., II AAF  
Hanna, Paul C., Jr. USA  
Hawks, Edward A. AAF  
Hawkes, Ralph W. USA  
Herron, Philip W. USA  
Hutchinson, Melvin E., Jr. Pvt AAF  
Jacobson, Mitchell AAF  
Johnson, William A. Pvt AAF  
Kingsbury, Keith A/C AAF  
Lancaster, Robert W. USA  
McNeally, Douglas H. USA  
Maguire, Charles D. AAF  
Mason, Harold L. AAF  
Meakin, Thomas K. AAF  
MacKay, Alfred C. USMC  
Niven, Paul K., Jr. Pvt AAF  
Oransky, Robert S. USA  
Paquette, Donald R. AAF  
Parkhill, Charles L. D. USNR  
Pierce, Dwight W., Jr. Pvt USA  
Pierce, James AAF  
Qua, Richard M. USA  
Randall, M. Herrick Pvt USA  
Reid, Everett G., Jr. USA  
Schenck, Frank K. USA  
Smales, Robert T. Pvt USA  
Spurr, Reginald F. USA  
Stevens, Albert M. USA  
Sylvester, Stanley B. USA  
Toomy, William H. USA  
Van Soelen, Daniel D. USA  
Waite, Richard E. USA  
Wilinsky, Erwin J. USA  
Williams, Roger N. USMC





We are indebted to Congressman Christian Herter, former Speaker of the Massachusetts House, for this reproduction of one of the five historical murals done for the State House by his father, Albert Herter. The Massachusetts Constitution of 1780 was a significant event in the development of government in this country. John Adams, whose handiwork the document was, acknowledged the valuable contributions made during its preparation by James Bowdoin, later Governor of his State and early patron of the College which bears his name.

## Necrology

**1872** ARTHUR BURRILL AYER, born November 16, 1851, at Clinton, Mass., died April 5, 1943. He was forced to leave college before graduation because of ill health. For a time he worked in a bookstore in Portland, then moved to Lawrence, Mass. From 1875 to 1910 he had a farm at Methuen, Mass. From there he moved to New London, Conn. where he spent the last years of his life.

**1890** REV. DANIEL EVANS, D.D., died suddenly April 24, 1943, in Brunswick, while attending a committee meeting of the trustees of the College. A more complete record of his life and services to Bowdoin will appear in the August issue of the ALUMNUS.

**1897** REV. WILLIAM CUSHING ADAMS, who was born in Searsport, September 6, 1871, died in Bangor on January 31, 1943. He graduated from Bangor Theological Seminary in 1896 and received the degree of S.T.B. from Harvard in 1900. Ordained a minister at Gorham, N. H., on Oc-

tober 19, 1897, he served parishes at Andover and Island Falls in Maine; Gorham, N. H.; Barnstable, Mass.; Dover and Rochester, N. H. In 1939 he received the degree of B.D. from Bangor Theological Seminary.

The author of several church histories and biographies, Mr. Adams was a member of the International Longfellow Society, the Masonic Order, Knights of Pythias, and the American Society of Church History.

**1900** HARRY HOWARD HAMLEN, born August 12, 1877 in Augusta, died after a long illness on February 14, 1943 in New York, N. Y. For one year after graduation, he was with the National Tube Co. of McKeesport, Pa. From 1901 to the time of his death, he was with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. except from 1917 to 1919 when he was a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserves in charge of communications in the Sixth Naval District, stationed at Charleston, S. C. With the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., he served at Pittsburgh, Phil-

adelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, San Francisco, and New York, being in the latter city for the last twenty-five years. In 1903 he married Miss Edna Moore Stoney who survives him. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

**1901** HERBERT DUNCAN STEWART passed away in the Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Mass., on April 6, 1943, following a few hours of critical illness. "Spirit," as he was known to his college generation, had passed a miserable winter because of complications at the bottom of which lay a heart condition that did not yield to treatment. As Arthur T. Parker '76, a fellow townsman throughout much of Mr. Stewart's residence in East Orleans, informed the writer, Mr. Stewart was a "highly regarded citizen of Orleans for forty years." Born in Bath on January 13, 1879, he was raised on a farm in Richmond. In college, a bright mind enabled him to attain excellent marks with modest effort, and he was popular in all parts of the campus throughout his course. After



graduation, he taught in Harpswell, Richmond, North Haven, and Oxford before becoming head of the High School at Orleans, Mass., where he remained for forty years. He was Principal Emeritus from 1936 to 1943.

**1902** His contemporaries in Bowdoin as well as a host of friends in Maine and Florida will be saddened by the death of WILLIAM LEAVITT WATSON which occurred at his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., on April 28, 1943 from a heart attack.

Born in Portland, August 8, 1879, he graduated from the Portland High School in 1898 and from Bowdoin in 1902. After graduation, he was in the coal business with his father, and in 1913 went to St. Petersburg, Fla., where he was with the Central National Bank until 1929. He served with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Florida and Georgia before joining the Union Trust Company of which he was vice president from 1937 until his death.

"Bill," was essentially a man's man, large, handsome, and blessed with a delightful and winning personality. Public-spirited and loyal to his friends, his bank and his city, he was generally beloved and will be sadly missed. A Rotarian and a Mason, he was a mainstay of the St. Petersburg Bowdoin Club. He is survived by his wife, Belle Blagden Watson, formerly of Auburn and Skowhegan, a son, Jerome, and two grandchildren, William L. 2d and Germaine. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

**1908** A late report informs us of the death of CHARLES HARLOW GREENE on June 15, 1941. Born November 10, 1885 at Bolsters Mills, he prepared for college at Bridgton Academy. Leaving college after his sophomore year, he entered the lumber business in Island Falls. He taught later at Groton, Mass., Rockport, and Athens. Since 1929 he has been in the real estate business in Hebron. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

**1918** NORMAN DANIEL STEWART, who was born October 7, 1895, died in Portland February 25, 1943. After graduation, he taught school at Hebron Academy, Plattsburg, N. Y., Concord, Mass., and Douglas, Ariz. More recently he has been employed at the Todd-Bath shipyards, South Portland. He was a member of Chi Psi.

**1937** Word has come to the College of the death of LT. MAXWELL ASCHER EATON, AF USNR, "killed in the performance of his duty." He was born March 5, 1915, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Eaton who survive him. He prepared for College at Wakefield High School and was graduated from Bowdoin in 1937. He was a member of Sigma Nu.

Until he entered the Service, he was engaged in advertising and newspaper work. In April, 1941 he reported for flight training at Squantum, Mass., and following advanced training was commissioned at Pensacola, Fla. Last October he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant junior grade. When last reported, he was flying in a dive bomber squadron from an aircraft carrier.

**1941** ENS. ARTHUR WILLIAM LITTLEHALE, JR., AF USNR, died April 12, 1943 as the result of the crash of the plane he was flying at Jacksonville, Fla. He had enlisted in the Naval Air Corps a year previously and had received training at Los Alamitos, Calif. and Corpus Christi, Tex., where he was commissioned an ensign on February 18, 1943. Assigned for training in a torpedo dive bomber squadron, he was transferred to Miami, Fla., where he spent six weeks, his career ending with the accident that took his life.

Ens. Littlehale was born in Needham, Mass., December 18, 1918, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Littlehale by whom he is survived.

Before enlisting in the Service, he was employed by the Douglas Aircraft Co. He attended school at Loomis Academy, Windsor, Vt., and was graduated from the Huntington School, Boston, Mass. After one year at Bowdoin, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi, he transferred to Northeastern for a course in mechanical engineering. He was graduated from the Aero Technical Institute in Glendale, Calif.

**1943** ENS. GEORGE WILLIAM BEAL, AF USNR, was killed in a plane crash at Quonset, R. I., on March 24, 1943. Born October 3, 1917 at Whitefield he graduated in 1935 from Lisbon Falls High School, where his father is principal, and later attended Hebron Academy. He was a student here at Bowdoin two years and was active in hockey and baseball. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. Entering the service in the fall of 1941, he received preliminary training at Squantum, Mass., and advanced training in Jacksonville, Fla. where he received his commission in August, 1942. Up until the time of his death he was on special duty at Quonset. He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Beal '11 and by two brothers, Stetson '37 and Dwight, both members of the Naval Air Corps.

**1945** RANDOLPH CLAY EATON, volunteer ambulance driver with the American Field Service in Tunisia, was killed instantly by a bomb which exploded beside him at a forward medical post on the Mareth Line during the week of March 29th when Montgomery's Eighth Army broke through the German stronghold.

"Randy" Eaton was the son of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles F. Eaton of Marblehead, Mass. and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was born in Boston, Mass., December 11, 1921 and received his education at Riverside Military Academy in Georgia and Bishop's College in Canada. He had just finished his first year at Bowdoin when he left college to join the Field Service. He was a member of the Class of 1945 and of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

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## MEDICAL SCHOOL

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**1876** WALTER LESSLEY TURNER, M.D., died on February 26, 1942 at Meductic, N. B., Canada. He was born at Foxcroft, August 23, 1854. Following graduation, he practiced at Canterbury, N. B., until 1898 and then moved to Meductic.

**1879** FRANK LUVILLE JUDKINS, M.D., a practicing physician and surgeon for over sixty years, died in Lynn, Mass., on April 21, 1943. He was born January 31, 1853, in Freedom, N. H. After graduation, he practiced several years in New Hampshire and in 1887 moved to Lynn, Mass., established a practice there, and became one of the founders of the Union Hospital.

He was a member of the Massachusetts, American, and Lynn Medical Societies, the Lynn Fish and Game Club, and the Knights of Pythias.

**1888** Word has been received of the death of DUDLEY JOHNSON BELL, M.D., formerly of Vancouver, B. C., Canada. He was born June 27, 1863 at Bristol, N. B., Canada, and for a time practiced in Fort Fairfield, Maine, and in the Yukon Territory.

**1903** MARCUS PHILIP HAMBLETON, M.D., born July 6, 1879 at North Ely, P. Q., Canada, died March 16, 1943 at San Bernardino, Calif. After graduation, he practiced medicine in Princeton from 1904 to 1907; in Jonesport, 1907 to 1916; and then in Augusta for some years before moving West to California.

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## HONORARY GRADUATES

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**1914** ABBOTT LAWRENCE LOWELL, LL.D., president emeritus of Harvard University, died January 6, 1943 at his home, 171 Marlborough Street, Boston, Mass. Born in Boston, December 13, 1856, he graduated cum laude from Harvard in 1877. He was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1880 and practiced law for 17 years in Boston. After the publication of "Governments and Parties in Continental Europe," he was called back to Cambridge as professor of the science of government and in 1908 became president of the university. His administration of twenty-five years saw the greatest change and growth in all Harvard's history. Dr. Lowell held many official positions and honorary degrees. A distinguished educator, leader, and administrator, his unflinching stand on controversial questions was well known. He was a warm friend of Bowdoin College and of its officers.

**1915** CHARLES CLARK WILLOUGHBY, Director Emeritus of the Peabody Museum, Harvard University, died April 21, 1943, in Watertown, Mass. He was born July 5, 1857, at Winchendon, Mass. Shifting from an early interest in art to a devoted study of science, he became a self-taught authority among teachers of science. After years on the staff of the Peabody museum, he became its director in 1915. A noted writer on scientific subjects, he made many important contributions particularly in the fields of anthropology and ethnology. Bowdoin conferred on him an honorary Master of Arts degree in 1915.

He was a member of the American Anthropological Association, the Swedish Society of Anthropology, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



## News of



## the Classes

## FOREWORD

The peripatetic news man has started North with the birds and the service men from hither and yon on furlough or to new assignments.

This winter in St. Petersburg he met for the first time one of the nestors of the Bowdoin alumni, Mr. Charles B. Seabury '77 and Mrs. Seabury of Boonton, N. J. Mr. Seabury is a retired manufacturer and has a son who is managing the business. In Miami the C.N.M. saw Ben Smethurst '19 and Charles Scrimgeour '20, reported "lost" in the 1941 Directory. He is very much alive and is a buyer for Burdines, one of the largest and best department stores in Miami.

I hope to be back in Maine soon to usher in spring, get warned off restricted areas by efficient guards, and see who are free and bold enough to come back to Commencement on the twenty-second.

1888 Secretary, DR. H. S. CARD  
411 Massachusetts Ave.  
Boston, Mass.

Judge Maxwell of Livermore Falls, who spent the last summer in St. Petersburg, Fla., but who did not quite melt with fervent heat, expects to be back home in Maine this summer.

W. W. Woodman has been confined to a hospital bed in Nashua, N. H. since last September as the result of a severe shock. He sends his kindest regards to all of the "Old Guard" and his regrets that he will not see them at Commencement.

1898 Secretary, THOMAS L. PIERCE  
R. F. D. 2, Rehoboth, Mass.

Edward W. Wheeler has been appointed general counsel of the Boston and Maine Railroad. He will continue his duties with the Maine Central Railroad as director, vice president, and general counsel.

1901 Secretary, WALTER L. SANBORN  
Box 390, Lansdale, Pa.

George R. Gardner, Supt. of Schools in Auburn for nineteen years, will retire on July 1.

1903 Secretary, CLEMENT F. ROBINSON  
85 Exchange St., Portland.

Philip Harris is temporarily at Veradale, Wash., in the forest service. His son, Peter, is in the Navy V-1 program.

1904 Secretary, EUGENE P. D. HATHAWAY  
3360 Mt. Pleasant St., N. W.,  
Washington, D. C.

John W. Frost of Topsham, and Pleasantville, N. Y., having served eight years as Mayor to 1941, after a rest of two years was re-elected in February. The *Pleasantville Journal* says, "Mr. Frost is fulfilling a patriotic duty in being willing to assume the duties of office and we welcome him back."

Harry L. Palmer is joining the American Red Cross staff in London. He will serve as special assistant to Harvey D. Gibson '02 who heads Red Cross activity in Great Britain. Having closed his New York office, Harry is

now a resident of Maine. His mail address is Athens Road, Skowhegan.

1905 Secretary, STANLEY WILLIAMS  
2270 Waverley St., Palo Alto, Calif.

Prof. Robert K. Eaton of Clemson College, S. C., has been appointed Acting Dean of the School of Textiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Pierce have three Bowdoin sons in the Service. Leonard A. Jr. '38 is a first lieutenant stationed with an infantry unit at Fort Meade, Md.; Jothan D. '39 is a first lieutenant in the AAF stationed at Montbrook Air Base, Williston, Fla.; and Benjamin P. '43 was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

1906 Secretary, RALPH G. WEBBER  
19 Stone St., Augusta.

Dr. David R. Porter, headmaster of Mount Hermon School since 1935, has resigned in order to join the staff of the War Prisoners' Aid of the World's Committee of YMCA with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland. He will take up his new duties July 1 at which time his resignation becomes effective.

1908 Secretary, CHARLES E. FILES  
Cornish.

Jim Chandler is with the United States Maritime Commission and is located at Camden. Jim is fully recovered from his serious illness of last year.

Bill Fairclough is Principal of Memorial High School, Pelham, N. Y. He has two sons and a son-in-law in the armed services. The youngest boy was with the Marines on Guadalcanal.

George Hyde has two sons and two daughters. The youngest son is an ensign in the USNR. George is still Treasurer of Smith College, Northampton, Mass.



BOWDOIN GROUP IN NOTRE DAME MIDSHIPMEN'S SCHOOL

Standing left to right: Georgitis '42, Wheeler '43, Carr '43, Lord '43, Edwards '43, Austin '43, Thompson '43.  
Seated left to right: McLelland '43, Minich '43, Hooke '43, Roberts '43, Picken '43. Midshipman E. J. Stanley was absent when the picture was taken.  
The picture comes through the courtesy of Ens. P. T. Sprinz, USNR, Public Relations Officer and through the cooperation of George V. Craighead, Jr., '25 who has been tireless in his efforts to find and entertain Bowdoin men coming to South Bend. Not only did he gather the present contingent at his home for Sunday dinner but he sent to the parents of each Bowdoin guest an illustrated letter reporting the gathering.



Sturgis Leavitt is Director of the Inter-American Institute of the University of North Carolina, has charge of the Special Session for Latin American Students, and is Delegate of the Modern Language Association of the American Council of Learned Societies. He still has time to get out a couple of text books in Spanish.

Chet Leighton is in Bermuda, but expects to be in Brunswick for Commencement Day this year.

Sewall Percy is Assistant Superintendent of Stores at South Portland Shipyard, is married, with two children, and lives at 53 Spruce Street, Portland.

George Pullen is in charge of Industrial Surgery at the Camden Shipbuilding & Marine Railways at Camden. George passes on the information that this is the largest wooden shipbuilding yard in the U. S. A.

Harry Purington is in the insurance business in Manchester, Mass.

Hal Stanwood has a son in the armed service, the fourth generation to serve. Hal is kept busy in Rumford.

Rufus Stetson retired (?) to Damariscotta, but is finding his time more fully occupied than ever before and writes that it is a happier and healthier existence than New York offered him. All three of his sons are in the armed services.

Marjorie Robinson Thaxter, daughter of the late Arthur L. Robinson, graduates from Smith College this year. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, head of the House of Representatives in the Student Government, Miss Thaxter has just been elected president of her class.

1909 Secretary, ERNEST H. POTTLE  
34 Appleton Place, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Mrs. Harvey D. Benner died Thursday, January 28, 1943. Besides her husband, Mrs. Benner is survived by a daughter, Andree, and a son, Robert H. Benner.

Dr. C. E. Richardson has sold the Brunswick hospital and now plans to confine himself to private practice.

The twin Senators of the class are doing good work and making their mark in the records of the present congress. The *Washington Post* of April 11 says that Senator Brewster will probably be on the committee to visit North Africa this summer.

Leonard F. Timberlake, one of the organizers of the Casco Bank and Trust Company in Portland and for several years its executive vice president, has been elected president.

1911 Secretary, ERNEST G. FIFIELD  
30 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

Joseph C. White, formerly associated with the firm of Cravath, De Gersdorff, Swaine & Wood, announces that he has opened offices at 60 Broadway, where he will continue to specialize in tax and estate matters.

1912 Secretary, WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK  
Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington Ave.  
Boston, Mass.

William A. MacCormick, Secretary of the Boston Y. Boy Associates, has been elected a member of the National Council of the YMCA. He represents the state organizations of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Earle Maloney's son Earle, Jr. is a lieutenant in the Navy and is a communications officer in a submarine squadron in the South Pacific.

Edward W. Torrey, with the National City Bank in Tientsin, China, is presumably interned.

1913 Secretary, LUTHER G. WHITTIER  
R. F. D. 2, Farmington.

Moses B. Alexander, a cost engineer, is now living at 133 Sagamore Road, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Paul Douglas writes that he is the oldest recruit in the Marine Corps.

Win Greene is Secretary of our Legation in Sweden.

Charles B. Haskell, Jr., is taking a course in Naval Architecture at M. I. T. studying ship construction, naval architecture, drafting, and marine engineering.

Ray Kennedy is Headmaster at Harrisburg Academy, Pa.

Dan Saunders, at present, is with Veterans' Administration, Newington, Conn., as chief attorney; home address is 3931 Oliver Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Curtis Tuttle is back on his ranch in Colusa; address: 550 Oak Street, Colusa, Calif.

Col. Duff Wood is in England, commanding the 175th Infantry; address: A.P.O. No. 29, New York, N. Y.

1914 Secretary, ALFRED E. GRAY  
Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.

Lt. Col. Arthur S. Merrill is now at the 12th Port of Embarkation, Camp Myles Standish, Taunton, Mass.

Bill Williamson's oldest son, William B. Jr. is a Captain in the Air Corps. His second son, Joseph, is a Captain in the Coast Artillery. His third son, Richard G., was captain of the Governor Dummer Academy football team last fall and enters military service after his graduation this May. Bill reports that he is a recent grandfather and for the past two and one-half years has been Chairman of Kennebec Board No. 1, Selective Service.

1915 Austin H. MacCormick, director of the Thomas Mott Osborne Foundation, visited the Maine penal institutions in April with the new State Commissioner, H. C. Greenleaf.

George W. Bacon has taken on the job of Compliance Commissioner for the War Production Board, Region II.

Max MacKinnon is manager of the Barlum Hotel, Cadillac Square and Bates Street, Detroit, Mich.

1916 Secretary, DWIGHT SAYWARD  
509 Masonic Bldg., Portland.

In addition to holding down his job at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, Plank Boardman is teaching two evenings a week at Northeastern University School of Business; "Business Administration Seminar" and "Business Planning and Research," his courses are called. He is precinct warden in Cambridge A.R.P. working with about 100 wardens and is chairman of the standing committee of the First Unitarian Church in Cambridge.



# 1916

1816 was a good class, too. Its eleven members contributed one Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Court, two other Judges, one President of the College, two Overseers and one Trustee; four members served in the Legislature.

If there had been a Bowdoin Alumni Fund a century ago, the Class of 1816 would have stood high on the list of achievement, just as the Class of 1916 stands high in this century.

DWIGHT SAYWARD,  
Secretary

1853-1943

90 YEARS IN ONE FAMILY

## RILEY INSURANCE AGENCY

*Town Building*

BRUNSWICK · MAINE

Represented over a term  
of years by the following  
Bowdoin Graduates:

THOMAS H. RILEY . . . . 1880  
JOHN W. RILEY . . . . 1905  
JOHN W. RILEY, JR. . . . 1930  
THOMAS P. RILEY . . . . 1939



*"We send our sons to Bowdoin  
in the fall."*



Bob Campbell has two daughters in college; his son, Robert, Jr., now at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, is in the army reserve and expecting to be called any day.

Wallace Canney ran for the Connecticut Legislature last session on the Republican ticket, and while he lost out he says the campaign was a valuable experience giving him a considerable insight in the workings of small town politics. Wallace is a fruit raiser of more than amateur standing.

"My daughter was recently at a Bowdoin week end," writes Larry Cartland, "and wants to know if the war won't change things so she can go there." Larry is now with the Hathaway Mfg. Co., South Dartmouth, Mass., making insect cloth for the boys in the buggy countries.

Red Elliott, now a full-fledged colonel, has seen active service on the African front, but has recently returned to Washington where he is Office Chief, Chemical War Service; address, War Department. He has three sons in service, one a lieutenant in Chemical Warfare, one at West Point, and one in Officers' Candidate School.

John Fitzgerald of Portland is vice chairman of Red Cross War Fund Campaign.

Herb Foster is Project Manager on a 600 dwelling unit plus an uncounted number of trailers. Blythe, Calif.

As Secretary of the Gloucester, Mass., Chamber of Commerce, Larry Hart handles priorities for all the fishing vessels and most of the fishing firms in the city (Larry says it's a city) and is devoting about 90% of his time to the war effort.

Tim Haseltine is employed at the South Portland Shipbuilding Company.

Walter Lane is civilian storekeeper in the issue commissary for the Quartermaster Corps at Langley Field. Home address: 429 Newport News Avenue, Hampton, Va.

Dr. Guy W. Leadbetter, Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery and of the American Association, and as Secretary of that section of the National Research Council, has many problems in military personnel. These have been solved to the complete satisfaction of the Surgeon General's Office. The classification of properly qualified orthopedic and extremity surgeons continues, and more recruiting will be necessary in the future.

Arthur Littlefield, who has been with the Horner Woolen Mills at Eaton Rapids, Mich., since the first war, has a daughter who is a senior and a son who is a freshman at Michigan State College, as well as another daughter in high school.

For nearly two years Lew Noble has been on active duty in the army and is now located at Fort Devens, Mass. Captain, M Co., SCU No. 1112.

Gordon Olson's son Bob is in the Marines.

Ralph Parmenter's son, Donald, enlisted in the Navy at 18 and has been stationed at Newport, R. I., where he has completed the "Boot" training; he expects to have further training there for some time. Ralph's daughter is contributing to the war effort through work in the office at Westinghouse Electric. Ralph himself is still teaching in the Springfield schools and has one night a week with Johnny Churchill at Northeastern.

Ray Pease is now a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve and has been in Iceland for the past ten months.

Raymond Richardson is Principal Interview-

er in the Boston office of the United States Employment Service. Home address, 10 Avon Street, Lynn, Mass.

Eliot Shepard is with the Shepard Steamship Co., Boston. He lives in Weston, where he is District Air Raid Warden.

No news from Abe Schwartz since the last ALUMNUS. Efforts are being made to exchange civilian war prisoners.

Henry G. Wood is now living at 33 East Oxford Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; his business address is Room 161, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Your hard-working secretary makes a plug for war news. Who's the first sixteen-year-old to boast a WAAC, WAVE, SPAR or MARINETTE?

1917 Secretary, NOEL C. LITTLE  
8 College St., Brunswick.

Margaret True Allen, daughter of the late Charles Allen '17, was married to S. Theodore Bertocci of Bath, January 16.

Walter A. Fenning is a technical advisor for the U. S. Army Ordnance Department and is located at 1111 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., for the duration.

Harold H. Sampson, Jr. and his wife celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on March 31, 1943 in North Bridgton.

Arthur B. Scott, principal of Morse High School, Bath, for twelve years, is teaching mathematics at Hebron Academy.

1918 Secretary, HARLAN L. HARRINGTON  
74 Weston Ave., Braintree, Mass.

A program for recording the administrative experience of government agencies during the war period has been requested by the President of the United States and is being carried out under the general direction of the Bureau of the Budget. The Navy Department's participation in this program is under the supervision of Dr. Robert G. Albion, who will develop the required data and summaries relative to the administrative experience of the Navy Department during the present war. It is expected that this work will be of current value as the war progresses. Dr. Albion is attached to the executive office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy.



JOHN B. MATTHEWS

Col. Edward E. Hildreth has assumed command of Grenier Field, the Army Air Station at Manchester, N. H.

Gerald S. Joyce is Assistant Manager of the Hotel Lincolnshire in Boston, Mass.

John B. Matthews is the new principal of Malden High School, Malden, Mass. He has taught in Malden since 1920 and for twelve years was the second master before succeeding to his present position. His son, John, Jr. was an honor graduate at the January Commencement.

Clive Mooers, son of H. Tobey Mooers, is at March Field, Calif., in the Army Air Corps Engineers. During Tobey's internment in Manila, Mrs. Mooers is residing at 3127 Granada Avenue, San Diego, Calif.

John F. O'Donnell is with The Artcolor Co., 242 Second Street, Dunellen, N. J., printers of the *World Almanac*, *True Detective*, etc.

It is now Comdr. Albert L. Prosser, USN, on U.S.S. *Griffin*, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Robert C. Rounds, Esq., has been giving evening lectures on Law at Boston University.

Everett L. Stanley, Springfield (Mass.) manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, has a son, formerly of Bowdoin, in the Civilian Pilot Training course of the Army Air Corps. Everett, Jr., has completed his secondary training at Concord, N. H., with high marks, to be followed with the cross-country flying course. "Stan's" daughter Ruth graduates in May from Mt. Holyoke, marries Lt. Bruce Munro of an Air Corps Bombardment Squadron in the college chapel on the day of her graduation, then after two weeks' leave, joins the WAVES as an Ensign.

Lester F. Wallace is employed by the New England Shipbuilding Corp. at South Portland.

1920 Secretary, STANLEY M. GORDON  
208 W. Fifth Ave., Roselle, N. J.

The Smith College *Associated News* of Feb. 16 states that the college has the "top ranking" small art museum in the country. Since 1932 it has been under the direction of Mr. Jere Abbott who has kept up the high standard and widened the range of the collection.

Lt. Francis A. Ford writes that he was retired from the Navy for physical disability shortly before Pearl Harbor, and is now teaching mathematics at Brunswick School for Boys, Greenwich, Conn. The Brunswick School was founded by Mr. George G. Carmichael '97 who retired from active teaching a year or two ago. Lt. Ford has recently published a little book "Know Your Navy."

Major Fred Kileski is reported to be at the Army School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

1921 Secretary, NORMAN W. HAINES  
30 State St., Boston, Mass.

Col. Alonzo B. Holmes is at home on indefinite furlough, awaiting orders.

George Houghton writes that he has been in the Army since last September and is assigned to the Classification Division, Headquarters Company, I.R.T.C. Fort McClellan, Ala. He has the job of finding out what skills and abilities the new rookies have and assigning them. "No more fitting square pegs into round holes."

Lt. Col. Joseph H. Rousseau, Jr. is now training the students in military tactics at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.



1922 Secretary, ALBERT R. THAYER  
9 Lincoln St., Brunswick.

Dr. John M. Bachulus writes from the U.S.S. *Saratoga* that he gets a lot of pleasure in the news of his friends and contemporaries from the ALUMNUS. He is a commander in the Medical Corps, U.S.N.

Samuel J. Ball is a lieutenant in the Navy stationed at Balboa, Canal Zone.

Lt. Col. Clayton M. Ela is exchange officer at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Sylvio C. Martin is in business for himself as an independent casualty insurance adjuster in Manchester, N. H.

1923 Secretary, RICHARD SMALL  
9 Orland St., Portland.

George T. Davis is now night editor of the *Portland Press Herald*.

Dr. Elvin R. Latty of Duke University Law School writes, "I have been with the Department of State since last July, most of the time in South America working on cleaning out Axis firms there; may go back there any time. Meanwhile I am Acting Assistant Chief of the World Trade Intelligence, the outfit that gets up and maintains the Black List."

Roger S. Strout, still a civilian, is teaching twelve class hours a week of Navigation for the Naval officers at the U. S. Naval Depot, Tiburon, Calif., in addition to his work at Marin Junior College.

Dr. Howard C. Reed of Whitman, Mass. is president of the Hatherly Medical Club there and is also medical director and organizer of the Medical Unit of the local civilian defense.

Capt. Philip S. Wilder has recently moved from Nashville, Tenn. to the School for Special Service at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

1924 Secretary, CLARENCE D. ROUILLARD  
459 Buena Vista Rd.  
Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ontario

Henry K. Dow is manager of the undergraduate dormitories of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 3 Ames Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Ted Fowler has moved to the Boston Office of the Union Central Life Insurance Company. He resides at 45 Alban Road, Waban, Mass.

The Adjutant General confirms the news that Major Robert T. Phillips is a prisoner of war of the Japanese Government in the Philippine Islands.

1925 Secretary, WILLIAM H. GULLIVER, JR.  
1 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Stan Blackmer is associated with Bird & Son in the company's East Walpole office.

Russell W. Fardy has moved from Schenectady and is now a store manager in Washington, D. C.

The marriage of Miss Caroline Ethel Kusterer of Hamden and Lt. Chauncey L. Fish, USNR, took place on January 29. Stanwood S. Fish '22, principal of the Burr School of Hartford, was best man for his brother. The couple left immediately for Pasco, Wash., where Lt. Fish will teach flight instruction. He has completed his studies at the Pan American School of Navigation at Coral Gables, Fla.

Horace A. Hildreth was elected a director of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leighton announce the arrival of a son, Ralph Woodbury, on February 18, 1943.

Alden G. Smith has had an interesting time working on Lend-Lease requisitions, first as liaison officer for the British Dominions and Colonies and then for Australia and New Zealand, setting up the Lend Lease offices during the most of 1942. His latest job is work on problems in connection with areas to be occupied.

Elwin F. Towne '25 is principal at Traip Academy, Kittery.

1926 Secretary, ALBERT ABRAHAMSON  
Algonquin Hotel  
59 West 44th St., New York City.

A. Carleton Andrews became a major on December 26 and is Counter Intelligence Officer, Chesapeake Bay Sector, with headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va.

C. P. Davis is an instructor at Central Instructors School at Randolph Field, Tex.

Milton B. Davis now receives his mail at U. S. Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

Gordon C. Genthner has recently become associated with Northeast Airlines, Inc. and is living at 5 Beverly Road, Newton Highlands, Mass.

Carl K. Hersey, who is a professor at the University of Rochester, has a leading article in the March, 1943, number of *The Art Bulletin*, entitled "The Church of Saint Martin at Tours (903-1150)."

John Tarbell has been appointed rationing officer of processed foods for the New England regional office, O.P.A., Boston, Mass. The Tarbells have the rather rare honor of the receipt of mixed twins, Merideth Churchill, and John W. Jr., March 3.

1927 Secretary, GEORGE O. CUTTER  
647 Vinewood, Birmingham, Mich.

Capt. Hodding Carter, who wrote "*The Lower Mississippi*," one of the river series, has gone to Cairo, Egypt, to take charge of the Army's Middle East paper, *The Yank*.

William H. Thalheimer is a supervising chemist, living at 3 Haslet Way, Westhaven, Wilmington, Del.

1928 Secretary, WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER  
Belmont Hill School, Belmont, Mass.

John W. Chaplin is an engineer for the Liberty Mutual Co. His address is 12 High Street, Ballard Vale, Mass.

Kenneth K. Rounds has been transferred to the National City Bank in San Paulo, Brazil.

1929 Secretary, LEBREC MICOLEAU  
General Motors Corp.  
1775 Broadway, New York City.

Lt. Robert S. Clark USNR was erroneously reported "missing in action." He is still on Atlantic patrol duty.

Chester MacKean is living at Georgia Road, South Weymouth, Mass.

Gorham H. Scott, stationed with the U. S. Army Air Forces at San Antonio, Tex., has been promoted to captain. His wife and two sons are living in San Antonio.

Ken Sewall became the father of a fine son, Ken, Jr., on December 20, but being stationed in Iceland, he was unaware of the blessed event until a week or so later.

Until Philip A. Smith sails on naval duty, he and his wife are staying in San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. Irving G. Stone is at Camp Butner, N. C., 778th Ord. L.M., A.P.O. No. 78.

Prescott H. Vose has been named permanent Maine O.P.A. director.

Word comes from Lawrence Whittemore's mother that he is a prisoner of war of the Japanese Government in the Philippine Islands. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps October 9, 1940, and the following January sailed for Manila. He was stationed at Nichols Field where he remained until the surrender of Bataan.

1930 Secretary, H. PHILIP CHAPMAN, JR.  
215 Hopkins Pl., Longmeadow, Mass.

The Class Secretary received his commission as a Lieutenant (jg) on March 31.

Lt. Ernest Collins USNR is supply officer at the Submarine Base, Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

Asa S. Knowles has recently moved from Belmont, Mass. He is now teaching at Rhode Island State College, Kingston, R. I.

Manley Littlefield writes that he will be in one branch or another of the service before very long and will be glad to get going.

Judge Elbert Manchester, of Winstead, Conn., was elected president of the Connecticut Probate Assembly.

William Moody, a captain in the U. S. Army Engineers, is stationed at Solana Beach, Calif.

Carl K. Moses was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Transportation Corps and is now stationed in Boston, Mass.

Stuart R. Stone is now with Allen-Rogers Corp., Laconia, N. H. as purchasing agent and priorities specialist.

Henry Stoneman has been promoted to the rank of captain and is commander of a company at Camp Lee's Quartermaster Replacement Training Center, in Virginia. The Stoneman's have two children, Ward and Wallace.

1931 Secretary, ALBERT E. JENKINS  
51 Ingleside Ave., Winthrop, Mass.

Artine Artinian's de Maupassant collection was exhibited by the French Institute of New York City during the month of March in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the French author's death. The same collection has been on exhibit at many colleges throughout the country.

Walter P. Bowman received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1942. Formerly an instrument-flying instructor in Georgia, he is at present an officer candidate in combat intelligence at the Air Forces Administration School, Miami Beach, Fla.

Lyman Cousens, Jr. is a lieutenant (jg) in the Supply Corps of the Navy.

Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Deeks have a son, Arthur, Jr., born March 12. Arthur is an executive officer and member of the staff of the Naval Flight Preparatory School at Williams.

Donald Derby, a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps, finished his training at Fort Monmouth, N. J., in January and is now stationed in Washington, D. C.

James C. Flint, now attending the School of International Administration at Columbia University, recently preached at the Bard College chapel.

The Howard Hall's have welcomed their first daughter into the family. They have two sons.

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can Road, Maplewood, N. J.

Lt. (jg) Charles P. Loring USNR has been  
stationed at the Aviation Gunnery Officer  
School at Jacksonville, Fla.

Wilfred Rice, now of Fryeburg, is a minis-  
ter of the Church of the New Jerusalem.

Herman R. Sweet is Assistant Professor of  
Biology at Tufts.

1932 Secretary, GEORGE T. SEWALL  
19 E. 98th St., New York, N. Y.

Robert S. Beaton is with the 6th General  
Hospital Unit. His engagement to Miss Claire  
Chapin of Greenwich, Conn., was announced  
last November.

Charles Chase is at officer training school,  
Camp Lee, Va.

James Eastman has moved from North Con-  
way, N. H., to Civilian Public Service, The  
Brattleboro Retreat, Brattleboro, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lavender have a new  
son, Allen Peabody, born on March 15.

Lt. (jg) Selden McKown USNR, who has  
been in Washington, D. C., and Annapolis,  
Md., is headed for California and points west.

Norwood MacDonald has been promoted to  
a corporal. He is with the Photo Mapping  
Squadron at Bradley Field, Conn.

We have received word that William Mun-  
ro is married, but no particulars.

Lt. Charles Shevlin is with the Army Med-  
ical Corps at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Leon V. Walker, Jr., serving on the  
U.S.S. Idaho, has recently been promoted to  
a lieutenant.

Eliot Webster, who has been with the AEF  
in England since September, has been pro-  
moted to the rank of captain.

1933 Secretary, JOHN B. MERRILL  
Box 175, Towanda, Pa.

Roswell Bates reports the birth of a son,  
Howard Anthony, on February 18 at Orono.

Lt. (jg) Russell Booth USNR is instructing  
at the Midshipmen's School in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton K. Chase announce  
the arrival of a daughter, Edith Lord, on  
January 22. At present Newton is at the  
Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort  
Benning, Ga.

R. Benjamin Clogston, Jr., has moved from  
Lockport, N. Y., to Market Street, Lewiston,  
Pa.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Carlton H. Gerdson are  
the parents of a son, Peter Darby, born Feb-  
ruary 8, at the United States Naval Hospital  
in Brooklyn, N. Y. Carlton has started a tour  
of sea duty on a battleship after serving a  
year and a half as assistant aide to the Com-  
mandant of the New York Navy Yard.

Edward B. McMenamin is personnel direct-  
or with the War Relocation Authority in  
Washington, D. C.

John Manning is married and has two chil-  
dren, Ann and John. He has been practicing  
law and serving as a U.S. Commissioner but  
expects to go into the Army soon as a V.O.C.

Richard A. Mawhinney received his com-  
mission as lieutenant (jg) on March 24.

Lt. (jg) David Means USNR is assistant to  
the flight officer at the Naval Air Station,  
Lakehurst, N. J.

C. Stewart Mead, formerly of New Orleans,  
La., is now a teacher at Shadyside Academy  
in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Louis Roehr is a first lieutenant in the Air  
Corps stationed at Pocatello, Idaho.



Francis Russell is with the Royal Canadian Army at Three Rivers, P. Q.

When Lt. Norman S. von Rosenvinge USCG, former Danish Vice Counsel, returned in January from a ten months' cruise on the Greenland patrol, he had the happiness of meeting for the first time his nine months old twin sons Tyco and Christian.

1934 Secretary, GORDON E. GILLET  
St. Francis House,  
1001 University Ave., Madison, Wis.

Edward Albling is a sergeant technician with the Army Ground Forces at Washington, D. C.

Lt. John D. Brookes USA is in Alaska. He writes that he has seen Capt. Henry Farr '29.

Al Hayes writes that he is teaching code to the WAVES at the Madison, Wis. Naval Training School. Mrs. Hayes is on his staff.

Enoch V. Hunt has completed the officer candidate course at the Infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., and was commissioned a second lieutenant, reporting to Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Walter D. Hinkley was commissioned a second lieutenant in January. He is now in the Judge Advocate General's School, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Richard Elliott Ingalls is the new arrival in the Eugene Ingalls family. He was born March 14, at Berlin, N. H.

Jerome Kidder is assistant personnel manager of Bartlett Hayward at Brooklandville, Md.

Robert J. Meehan is in officer candidate school at St. Louis, Mo.

Lt. (jg) Thurston B. Sumner USNR has completed his training at Quonset Point, R. I., and has been ordered to Boston, Mass., to serve with the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board.

1935 Secretary, PAUL E. SULLIVAN  
228 Webster St., Lewiston.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Crosby have a daughter, Judith Anne, born May 9, 1942.

Henry Franklin has moved from Silver Hill, Md., to 186 Linden Avenue, Livingston, N. J.

Rex H. Garrett received his commission as second lieutenant in the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., in February.

John C. Hayward is now teaching Freshman English at the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary. The Haywards are the proud parents of Susan Linder who arrived last June 13.

L. P. Horsman, inducted in the Army January 23 and assigned to the Air Corps, is now in Utah about eighteen miles from Salt Lake City.

Major Oram Lawry is on active duty as a regimental surgeon with the Second Cavalry at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Ens. John MacDonald USNR is on active duty at sea. His wife and daughter reside in Holyoke, Mass.

Ens. and Mrs. John O. Parker announce the birth of a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, on February 17.

Arthur Stratton is one of six Americans who has been awarded the Colonial Medal by the Fighting French Army for his work as an ambulance driver. He was previously awarded the Croix de Guerre.

Burt Whitman is back on the job and gets

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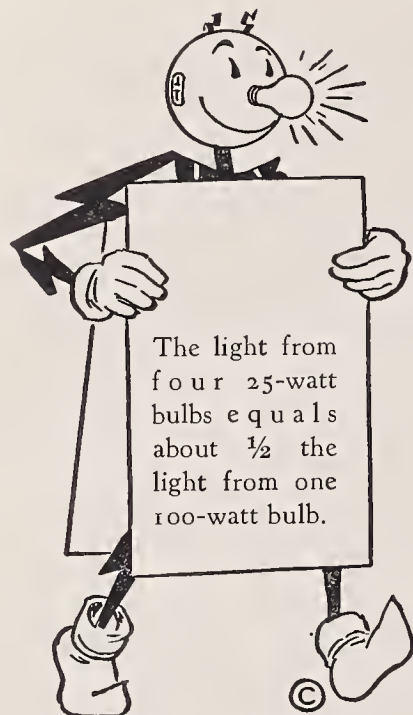
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1936 Secretary, HUBERT S. SHAW  
St. Albans School,  
Washington, D. C.

Richard C. Bechtel was commissioned an ensign in the USNR and reported for duty March 1 at Fort Schuyler, N. Y.

On January 21, Mildred and Harold Dickerman became the proud parents of a baby girl, Linda Lee. Harold is still an instructor with the Seeing Eye.

Ens. and Mrs. Josiah H. Drummond announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia, on March 2, at Marion, Mass.

Robert R. Hagy, Jr. is a writer for Time, Inc., and is now located at 616 Michigan Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

Andrew Lane is with the Army Engineers at Eglin Field, Fla.

Paul Laidley, Jr. went on active duty as an ensign in the USNR April 27.

Dr. Edward A. McFarland is a first lieutenant in the army and is temporarily stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Will Manter is in India with an evacuation hospital unit.

Myer Marcus was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army at Fort Washington, Md.

Ralph T. Nazzaro is now at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, Pittsburgh, Pa.

In the January, 1943, issue of *Esquire* there is an article about John Presnell entitled "West Point's First Captain." One paragraph stated: "The First Captain of two years ago is now a lieutenant colonel. In times of peace, even a West Pointer could not hope to achieve this high rank until twenty-two years or so after graduation, but John Presnell has done it in twenty-four months, largely in recognition of his valiant efforts in the Battle of Bataan." Presnell is a prisoner of the Japanese.

John A. Rodick, acting general manager of the Aircraft Production Council, East Coast, recently attended a national warplane production conference in Los Angeles, Calif.

1937 Secretary, WILLIAM S. BURTON  
803 Northwestern Bank Bldg.  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Virgil L. Bond, graduate of AGO School, Fort Washington, Md., has been appointed a second lieutenant and assigned to an office in Newark, N. J.

Jack Chandler is a supervisor in Bell Aircraft Plant Engineering in Marietta, Ga. He resides at 517 Church Street.

Nathan Dane, II, commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army at Fort Washington, Md. on March 17 has been ordered to Durham, N. H.

Lt. John D. Dyer, a bombardier with the air forces has been reported missing in action while on duty in the Southwest Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Kellogg announce the birth of a second daughter, Thyra-Marie, February 14.

Robert Porter, with F.C.P. in England, expects a furlough soon and plans to take a course at Oxford.

Bill Rowe, Jr. is somewhere in North Africa with the Parachutists Battalion. We'll hear "when he lands in Mussolini's backyard some night."

W. Lloyd Southam's address is 226 Calhoun Street, Charleston, S. C.

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Dr. Philip B. Thomas is now a lieutenant in the Medical Corps at Camp Pickett, Va.

John G. Thorpe has been an instructor for the past year in the photography course in the Engineer School at Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wyer of Wollaston, Mass., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Judith Louise, on March 26.

1938 Secretary, ANDREW H. COX  
159 Union St., Bangor.

Donald F. Bradford is attached to the Quartermaster General's staff as an economist. His address is 2637 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Lt. David I. Brown is with the 537th Sep. C.A. Bn., Camp Atterbury, Ill.

George T. Davidson, Jr. was recently graduated and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps at Miami Beach, Fla.

Bill Fish, formerly a Flying Tiger, is working for American Export Airlines, flying under navy contract to Iceland and Africa.

David W. Fitts has entered his three and one-half months old son at Bowdoin. He has moved out of the Southwest and is at East Walpole, Mass., for the duration.

Lt. Bob Fox USNR, having already made a pretty thorough canvass of the seven seas in the last few years, is shoving off shortly for parts unknown.

C. Frederick Gleason is at 23 Belknap Street, Portland.

John H. Halford, Jr., his wife, and John III (Bowdoin '64 or is it '53) now live in Andover, Mass. He is connected with the Tech Radiation Laboratory in Cambridge.

Frank D. Lord is a supply officer at the Submarine Base, Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

Again to sea goes Eddie O'Neill—this time on the U.S.S. *Birmingham*. He was recently promoted to a senior grade lieutenant from a junior grade rating, following a special citation for devotion to duty, under adverse conditions, during the engagement with Japanese naval forces off Savo Island on the night of November 30, 1942. "As officer in charge of an anti-aircraft director, courageously he directed the evacuation of personnel from the mainmast gunnery stations after his ship had been seriously damaged and was in flames. His administration of first aid to a shipmate too seriously wounded to be moved, and his care in placing this man in such a position that he was thrown clear when the ship sank, contributed directly to the saving of his life. His conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the Naval Service."

Lt. Leonard A. Pierce, Jr. USA and Miss Helen B. Wormwood were married in Baltimore, Md. on February 23.

Following plenty of active service in Pacific areas, Bill Rice was selected for OCS and was commissioned at Camp Davis, N. C. last September.

David Soule is at Dartmouth—USNR.

The engagement of Miss Cynthia Holbrook to Lt. Warren E. Sumner USNR has been announced.

Cpl. F. Bryce Thomas, a former teaching fellow at the College, is in the base hospital at Camp Gordon, Ga., undergoing major surgery.

The marriage of 1st Lt. Allyn K. Wadleigh and 2nd Lt. Eunice L. Loflin took place March 13 in Natchez, Miss.

Wells S. Wetherell was graduated from Midshipmen's School in New York on October 28, 1942 and was married the same day.

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He is instructing in the training school at Newport, R. I.

1939 *Secretary*, JOHN H. RICH, JR.  
1150 College Ave., Boulder, Colo.

Dan Berger has finished his first two years of medicine and is now working as a clinical clerk at the Cancer Hospital in Columbia, Mo.

Pfc. Leonard J. Cohen, former *Brunswick Record* reporter is now editing a battalion newspaper, *The Flying Column*, at West Springfield, Mass. where he is stationed.

The engagement of Helen Loraine Cort of Springfield, Mass. to Richard C. Fernald of Buffalo, N. Y. is being announced. Dick at present is a member of the Public Relations Staff of the Bell Aircraft Corp., Buffalo, N. Y.

Charles F. Gibbs writes that he is setting up machines at Ford Aircraft in Detroit, while waiting for the Navy.

Lt. Alfred I. Gregory is with the armored forces absorbing desert and jungle training in the Southwest. He received his commission at Fort Knox, Ky.

Pfc. Milton (Rabbit) Haire is in the classification section of the personnel department interviewing and classifying new recruits at Fort George G. Meade, Md. He was married Easter Sunday, April 25, to Miss Lena Genetti, a graduate of Boston University.

Susan Moxcey, born November 2, is the new daughter of the Dick Merrill's.

Roger M. Stover, employed by the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company of America is a member of the Auxiliary Fire Department of the City of Providence and also of the Rhode Island State Guard.

Howard C. Soule became an ensign in the Naval Reserve on March 18.

Two oceans, three seas, and four foreign lands now make up Ralph Wylie's Army Cook's Tour of the South Pacific.

Eight members of 1939 have recently received their medical degrees and are serving their internships. John Konecki, Charles Skillin, Edward Soule, and Robert Taylor are at the Maine General Hospital in Portland; Frederick Waldron, at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.; John Cartland and Walter Rowson at the Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn.; Dan Hanley at the Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.

1940 *Secretary*, NEAL W. ALLEN, JR.  
Mount Hermon School,  
Mount Hermon, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal W. Allen, Jr. announce the birth of a son, Richard Gifford, on February 2.

Robert Berry, who until recently was an apprentice instructor with the Seeing Eye, has been reported to be in the Coast Artillery at Nahant, Mass.

Tony Calabro writes that he was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., and at last reports was in the hospital recuperating from slight injuries received on maneuvers.

Lt. Harland Carter USA was married last May. He is now at Fort George Meade, Md.

Jacob Cinamon has enrolled at Middlesex University as a member of the junior class in the School of Medicine.

Edward F. Everett was among those commissioned lieutenants in the Air Corps at Waco, Tex., on April 22.

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Fred Fernald is in Newark, N. J., with the Office of Dependency Benefits. His address for the duration will be 57 Luddington Road, West Orange, N. J.

Herbert Gatterer is in the Army and is now a sergeant.

Norman Hayes has been promoted to the rank of captain and is stationed somewhere in England.

Edward Hill, who was commissioned at Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School, April 21, was a recent visitor at the College.

Lt. Phil Johnson USNR is on sea duty aboard the *U.S.S. Henley*.

Charles Kinsey, Jr., a first lieutenant since last November, is now teaching bombardier navigation in Big Springs, Tex.

Ned Lamont is in Alaska.

Arthur Loomis has been appointed an interne at the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Gordon MacDougall, now a first lieutenant is probably in Morocco.

Pvt. John Marble is instructing in the ground school at the Lincoln, Neb., Air Base. Others teaching soldiers and sailors how to fight the war include: Bud Stevens and Dick Sanborn.

Bill Mitchell and Jack Nettleton are running sub-chasers. Bill has the command of a whole one. John is stationed at Key West, Fla.

John Nichols, Jr. has been awarded the Air Medal for his part in the bombing of Jap-held Wake Island in December. He is now a captain and is believed to be on Guadalcanal.

Harold Oshry is now a lieutenant and is going to Fort Meade, Md., to train a mobile entertainment unit for overseas duty in the Infantry.

1st Lt. Robert Pennell is connected with the paratroops.

There is a new baby in the Jay Pratt family. He is John Philip, born December 26.

Fran Rocque is aboard the *U.S.S. Altamaha*.

Linwood Rowe and Miss Jane Gordon were married on January 30. Lin is a senior at Cornell Medical College, and the young couple will make their home in New York, N. Y.

Larry Spingarn is in charge of the Hispanic Gift and Order Desk of the Accessions Division, Library of Congress. His new address is 1841 Summit Place, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Pfc. Grayson B. Tewksbury is a photographer in the Public Relations Office of the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle, Pa.

Horace A. Thomas has been promoted to a first lieutenant and is located at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Lt. Herbert Tonry USNR is in the Instructors' School at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Dick Tukey is now assistant public relations officer at Fort Benning, Ga. He had previously had a tour of duty with the War Department Bureau of Public Relations in Washington, D. C.

The engagement of Miss Jean Thayer and Ens. Alan O. Watts USNR was recently announced at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

1941 Secretary, HENRY A. SHOREY, 3RD  
Bridgton.

Harrison M. Berry, Jr., has received his degree of D.D.S. from Evans Institute, the Den-

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tal College of the University of Pennsylvania. He is now instructing at the Institute.

Franklin B. Comery graduated April 2, from the Naval Training Station at Corpus Christi, Tex., and received his wings of gold as a navy pilot as well as his commission as ensign. On Saturday afternoon, April 17, he was married to Miss Virginia S. Foster of Thomaston in Jacksonville, Fla.

Ens. Donald B. Conant USNR writes that he is pushing papers across a desk from the Comsouwespacfor. He has been there since last November and says the only Bowdoin man he has run into is Phil Johnson '40.

Ens. John H. Craig USNR writes that he is aboard the U.S.S. *Brooklyn*. His roommate Bud Greene '39 was made lieutenant (jg) the first of March.

Leonard Cronkhite, not yet twenty-four years old has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel and is probably one of the youngest officers holding that rank.

The first Americans to enter Tripoli in the Eighth Army advance were five American Field Service men, one of whom was Jim Doubleday.

David Douglas has moved to 45 Peterborough Street, Boston, Mass. He is with the Liberty Insurance Company.

Roger Dunbar is now a Captain in the Air Force. He has been piloting a Douglas Medium Bomber in Australia and New Guinea for the past ten months. He has been in 30 combat flights against Japanese shipping and was mentioned in the news as leading a Wing in the sinking of twenty-two Japanese ships in the Battle of Bismarck Sea. In a recent letter to his father he expressed the wish and hope that he might be able to return to Bowdoin to complete his work when the war is over.

Haven G. Fifield has just received his commission as ensign in USNR. He reported to active duty at Fort Schuyler on April 28.

Ens. Edwin W. Frese USNR and Miss Dorothy Knapp were married April 11, 1943 at Scarsdale, N. Y.

Lt. Bruce Haley is a navigator on a B-17 going through the final stages of training before moving to more active places.

The engagement of Lt. Stetson H. Hussey, Jr. '41, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stetson H. Hussey '11, to Miss Marjorie Louise Weick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Weick '16, is being announced. Miss Weick is a graduate of Wheaton College and is now attending the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. Lt. Hussey is stationed at Camp Davis, N. C.

Bob Inman, Hugh Munro, and Walt Benham were together for several months in the same Army outfit.

Ens. and Mrs. Bradford Jealous announce the arrival of a son, Brad, Jr., January 27.

Ens. Eben Lewis USNR is a deck officer on a sub chaser somewhere along the Eastern coast. Prior to his midshipman's training at Chicago, Eben was a Seaman, first class, on the same type of craft.

Pvt. Maurice Littlefield is taking a specialist course in aircraft instruments at Chanute Field, Ill.

Roy McNiven was among the graduates on March 25 at the Blytheville Army Air Field, in Arkansas. He is now a second lieutenant and going to Texas for further training in army transport flying.

Donald M. Morse has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal

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ENSIGN PEARY D. STAFFORD '42



CADET P. H. LITMAN '42



ENSIGN H. K. SOWLES '42

Award. This brings the total number of his citations to five since being commissioned in the Army Air Force in December, 1941. He previously was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart, the Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Silver Star, for his fighter plane exploits. He recently shot down three Japanese planes in one encounter.

Capt. Mark Parsons is at present Executive of the 3rd Battalion, 240th C.A., at Fort Williams.

Harold L. Pines writes that he graduated from Armament Cadet School and was commissioned a second lieutenant. Six days later, January 2, he married Doris May Weiss of Passaic, N. J.

Walter Pierce is a captain in the Coast Artillery and is temporarily stationed at Fort George Meade, Md.

Capt. Franklin C. Robinson, II, USMC, reports the arrival of a daughter, Susan, born March 29.

John Spear has returned to Methuen, Mass., from Bermuda.

#### 1942 JOHN L. BAXTER, JR. Brunswick.

The engagement of Dora Louise Higgins to Paul E. Akeley is being announced. The wedding is to take place in June.

Bob Bell is in Navy Communications in Washington, D. C.

Bomb Disposal at Midway holds Art Benoit's interest now.

Clayton Bitter writes that he was married to Estelle Gallupe on March 13.

Everett S. Bowdoin and Shirley M. Widowson were married April 28 at Mount Hood Country Club, Melrose, Mass.

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity as pilot of a torpedo bomber Lt. (jg) Rufus C. Clark USNR, reported "missing in action" has been awarded the Silver Star.

Jack Clifford is in the Coast Guard near Charleston, S. C.

George Otis Cummings III, son of George O. Cummings, Jr., was born December 10, 1942.

Ens. Jack Dale USNR is taking the Navy Supply course at Harvard Business School. Bob Neilson and Dan Drummond are also there.

Miss Helen L. Tripp and Lt. Robert C. Davidson USA were married at Medford, Mass. on March 20. Mrs. Davidson is attending Simmons College and Lt. Davidson is on duty with the Quartermaster Corps in Maryland. Ens. Roland W. Holmes USNR was best man.

Louis Dodson is at Harvard University.

Pvt. James E. Dyer and Miss Doris P. Berce were married March 25.

Sammy Giveen is studying meteorology at Boca Raton Field, Fla. after spending a few months in a truck regiment in Michigan.

Miss Dorothy Mildred Weyand and Deane Benson Gray were married April 3, 1943 in Waterbury, Conn. Mrs. Gray attended St. Margaret's School, Waterbury, Conn., and Stoneleigh College, Rye Beach, N. H. Deane is at present at the Northeast Airlines Flight Officers School in Burlington, Vt., where they will live.

Lt. Fred Hall, who uses an APO address New York is due for a change from the land where there is "fanatical faith in king and country."

Lt. Richard Hanson USMC, recently of Guadalcanal, is reported convalescing from malaria and a skin infection in a park tent in "civilization."

Bob Hill, a staff sergeant at Harlington, Tex., is instructing in the Gunnery School there.

Ens. Roland W. Holmes was married to Margie Decker on March 7. He is a member of the Amphibious Forces.

Pfc. Richard B. Lord is an armorer with a squadron of Flying Fortresses, overseas.

Ens. Bob Lunt USNR writes that he is

basking with the birds and the trees in the sunshine of North Africa.

Pvt. Andy MacLaughlin is enjoying views of Puget Sound and snow-peaked mountains in the distance; he is at Fort Lawton, Wash.

Latest news reports Ed Marston at Balboa, Canal Zone.

Tony Morris is starting his third year at N.Y.U. College of Medicine.

Lt. Frank A. Smith writes that he is at Camp Murphy, Fla.

Peary D. Stafford was commissioned an ensign at the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Tex., March 17. He received flight training at Anacostia, Washington, D. C., specializing in flying dive bombers.

Kenneth G. Stone, Jr. is at Princeton instructing a group of Basic Army Engineers in the Fine Art of Chemistry.

Lew Vafiades is a radio instructor at Scott Field, St. Louis, Mo. He and George Thurston, who is a sergeant in the AAF and general radio man, met there.

Miss Barbara Eunice Eldredge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett W. Eldredge, of Cambridge, Mass. and Robert Gordon Watt were married April 3, 1943 in Christ Church, Cambridge. Mrs. Watt was graduated from Dana Hall and from Colby Junior College. Bob is a pilot with Pan American Airways in Miami, Fla., where they will live. James B. Waite was best man.

Lt. John E. Williams, Jr. USMC left the States in December and arrived at Australia (presumably) early in January.



ENSIGN FRANKLIN B. COMERY '41



CADET NORMAN O. GAUVREAU '43



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1943 Secretary, JOHN JAQUES  
Theta Delta Chi House, Brunswick.

Pfc. John C. Abbott USMC is in the candidates' class at Quantico, Va.

Charles R. Crimmin is a research chemist in the Plastic Division of the General Electric Co. in Pittsfield, Mass.

George E. Fogg, Jr., son of George E. Fogg '02, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at Camp Davis, N. C., where he is an instructor of orientation and mathematics.

Norman O. Gauvreau and Julian E. Woodworth have been transferred from Squantum, Mass., to Pensacola, Fla., for advanced flight training.



CADET J. E. WOODWORTH '43

David N. Kupelian, class V-1 in the Naval Reserve, is at Boston University.

John B. Matthews, who was appointed to one of the fifty internships of the National Institute of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C. writes that he is at present with the Analysis Section in the Personnel Division of the War Manpower Commission and enjoying the experience.

Alden B. Sleeper is with W. R. Grace & Co., New York City. His address is 356 W. 34th Street.

Robert H. Walker and Vernon L. Segal are both at Camp Lee, Va.

John A. Wentworth, Jr. and Miss Nancy Elizabeth Randall were married February 6.

### MEDICAL SCHOOL

1891 On the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of the Medical Class of 1891 Dr. George F. Libby was host to a group of Bowdoin men in and about San Diego, Calif. Since then, the practice of gathering periodically has continued, the last reported meeting being held with Dr. Willis H. Kimball M'91 on February 15, 1943. Those present included Dr. Kimball, Dr. Libby, Dr. Norman J. Gehring '01, Hervey D. Benner '09, and William R. Spinney '13.

1907 Col. Roland B. Moore MC USA is commanding officer of an Army hospital in England.

### HONORARY GRADUATES

1940 William S. Newell of Bath, vice president of the American Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, has been made a director of Mack Trucks, Inc.

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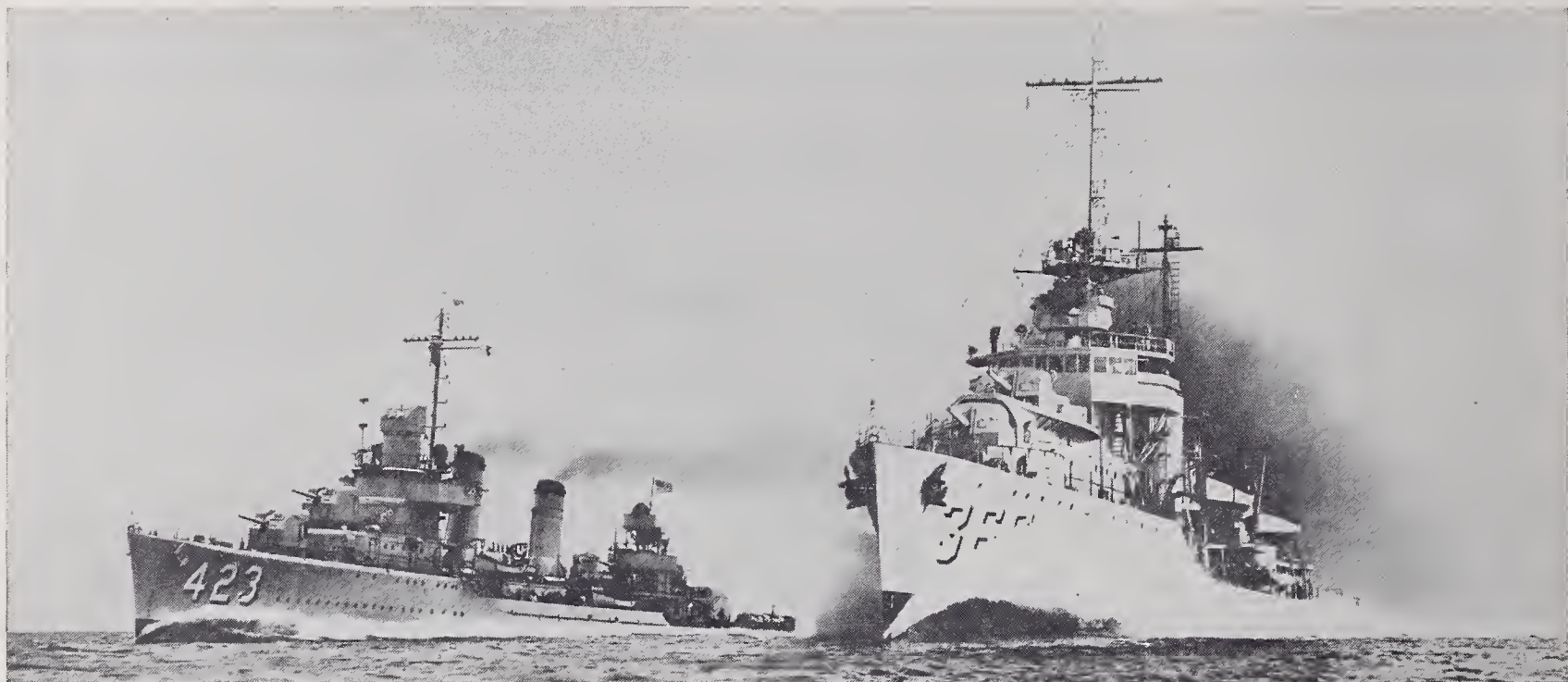
**S**O, too, these newspapers have an obligation to the communities they serve . . . that of publishing interesting and worthwhile news pertaining to these communities and their citizens . . . the providing of a medium for the dissemination of information concerning civic organizations and activities that are working for the betterment of each town or city.

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# BOWDOIN

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VOL. XVII NO. IV





# WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL

*and*

## WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL-CAMP

The peace-time educational system developed at Wassookeag School-Camp and Wassookeag School from 1926 to 1928 has become a pattern for war.

The colleges are operating on an accelerated schedule; the draft is digging deeper into the ranks of youth; the stride of events is lengthening toward complete mobilization of man power. All this demands that we do more for boy power and do it quickly.

The boy who previously entered college at eighteen, the candidate of average or better ability, can and must enter college at seventeen. The boy who entered college at seventeen, the boy of outstanding ability, can and must enter at sixteen.

Candidates for college can save a year without sacrificing sound standards if they begin not with the senior year in school, but with the freshman or sophomore year. Now more than ever before we must look ahead surely and plan ahead thoroughly.

### ***First—FILL THE SUMMER VACUUM***

Wassookeag's scholastic system was introduced at the School-Camp in 1926 as a summer study-program for boys thirteen to nineteen. This program was developed to meet the need for greater continuity in the educational process, the need for constructive use of the long vacation months. The purpose—to speed up preparation for college by stimulating higher attainment and by effecting a saving of time.

### ***Second—DEVELOP A YEAR-ROUND PROGRAM***

In 1928 the speed-up program of the summer session at the School-Camp was extended to a year-round educational system by the founding of Wassookeag School. By actual count over a period of twelve years, the majority of Wassookeag students have begun the school year in July rather than September—an "accelerated program" on the secondary level.

### ***Third—BEGIN NOW***

Wassookeag's function in education has been the planning and directing of time-saving programs for schoolboys. Over six hundred such programs, each different because each boy is different, have been followed through at the School and the School-Camp. Send for information regarding the extent of scholastic schedule and the types of speed-up programs that schoolboys have carried successfully, that can be built into a well-balanced school experience and a well-balanced summer vacation.

LLOYD HARVEY HATCH, *Headmaster*  
DEXTER, MAINE



# BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Volume XVII Number 4 August 1943

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Jean R. Cobb . . . . . Associate Editor  
Clement F. Robinson '03 . . . . . Associate Editor  
Charles S. F. Lincoln '91 . . . . . Class Notes  
Herbert W. Hartman, Jr. . . . . Books

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TERM EXPIRES 1944

Harry Trust '16 President, Wallace M. Powers '04, Kenneth G. Stone '17, Fletcher W. Means '28. . . . .

TERM EXPIRES 1945

Allen E. Morrell '22, Roliston G. Woodbury '22, Alden H. Sawyer '27, James A. Dunn '16, Neal W. Allen '07 from the Boards, Robert P. T. Coffin '15 from the Faculty.

TERM EXPIRES 1946

William Holt '12, Elroy O. LaCasce '14, Don J. Edwards '16, Richard S. Chapman '28.

## DIRECTORS OF THE ALUMNI FUND

TERM EXPIRES 1944

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TERM EXPIRES 1945

Ashmead White '12, Perley S. Turner '19, Huntington Blatchford '29. . . . .

TERM EXPIRES 1946

Edward P. Garland '16, Harold H. Sampson '17, Charles L. Hildreth '25. . . . .

Cover photo and J. C. Lunt by U.S. Navy, Col. and Lt. Elliott courtesy U.S. War Dept., Lt. Shepard by Greenville Army Flying School, Pike et als by Ankers & Young, Dr. Evans by Purdy, others by Harry Shulman. . . . .

The BOWDOIN ALUMNUS, published November, February, May and August by Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Subscription \$1.50 year. Single copies, 40 cents. Entered as Second Class Matter, November 21, 1927, at the Post Office at Brunswick, Maine, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ALUMNUS circulation has reached and passed the 4,000 mark predicted for the August issue. More than 2,300 alumni have subscribed for themselves by contributing to the Alumni Fund of 1942-43. The College with the assistance of service subscriptions sent in by Fund contributors and allocations made by the Fund Directors, has subscribed for the more than 1,800 Bowdoin men now in the armed forces. During the coming year, the magazine will reach about two-thirds of all living Bowdoin men.

Advertisers, whose generous support came to a publication hoping to maintain a circulation of 2,500 may soon discover that they are addressing their messages to twice that many cover-to-cover readers. Furthermore, the August issue is being mailed to all Bowdoin men of known address. New members of the ALUMNUS Advisory Council, elected for three years are: Edward Humphrey '17, Roy A. Foulke '19, and J. Maxim Ryder '21. Messrs. Niven, Lord, and Foulke comprise the Business Committee for Volume 18.

At the annual meeting, the Alumni Council welcomed William Holt '12, Elroy O. LaCasce '14, Don J. Edwards '16, and Richard S. Chapman '28 as newly-elected members and chose Harry Trust '10 President for the ensuing year. Pledging continued efforts to Dollars and Boys, the two great needs of the College, the Council, acting upon a request of the General Alumni Association, recognized the necessity for examining the Association membership eligibility and privileges and appointed a special committee to recommend changes. Chester G. Abbott '13 is chairman of this committee whose members represent all College administrative bodies and several geographical areas. Their report is expected at the fall meeting of the Council.

New Directors of the Alumni Fund, appointed for three years are: Edward P. Garland '16, Harold H. Sampson '17, and Charles L. Hildreth '25. Dwight Sayward '16 has been elected chairman. From the 1942-43 Fund proceeds, Directors have allocated sums to provide for current Alumni Fund Scholarship awards, to insure such awards "after the war" and to implement the immediate preparation of an Alumni Personnel Index in preparation for a College Placement Service. A travel fund to permit effective representatives of the College to visit preparatory schools was also provided. Plans for next year include supplying the Alumni Office with additional needed equipment and securing new items of Bowdoin merchandise to be sold for the benefit of the Alumni Fund.

In an attempt to bring Commencement to many Alumni unable to be present, the proceedings at the Commencement Dinner were broadcast over Station WGAN. Professor Herbert R. Brown, whose able reporting of Commencement activities is a feature of this issue, was at the microphone. Professor A. R. Thayer '22 made electric recordings of the program and has filed them in the Library.

The Association of American Colleges and the American Alumni Council have brought into being a valuable, country-wide medium of contact between college men in the armed forces and their fellow alumni. It is known as the College Registration Service and Dr. James E. Allen, former president of Marshall College, has assumed active direction from the New York Office. Opportunities to register have been provided, usually in a hotel, in the vicinity of nearly 100 camps or training centers. Through these registry centers, local alumni and alumni clubs are able to arrange meetings, provide entertainment and in many ways contribute to the off-post enjoyment of college men in uniform.

Bowdoin has joined the large group of colleges supporting this Registration Service. It is hoped that alumni will make wide use of it.

## IMPORTANT

Shortage of aluminum prevents making the many addressograph plate changes occasioned by the frequently changing mail addresses of Bowdoin men in service. Families know the latest effective address and know best when mail should be forwarded.

The ALUMNUS, therefore, is being mailed to *home addresses* in most cases. Families are asked to continue their assistance by forwarding.

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# Bowdoin's 138th Commencement

*Professor Herbert Brown Describes Memorable Events Marking President Sills's Anniversary*

BOWDOIN'S 138th Commencement had all the elements of a well-made play. The action began ominously as the academic procession formed in the gloom of threatening skies; the tempo quickened in the First Parish Church where four undergraduate speakers urged their College to preserve civilized values in a war-torn world; emotions mounted in tumultuous tribute when the President called upon Paul Nixon ("witty, incomparable, and understanding Dean") to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters; and the drama reached its crashing climax in the Gymnasium when a mighty host of alumni (including those in uniform deployed around the globe) affectionately saluted Kenneth Sills upon the twenty-fifth anniversary of his notable presidency of the College.

And glory be! Just as the President arose to respond, a warm and beneficent sun broke through the lowering overcast to bathe the campus in mystic beauty and to symbolize his words of conviction "that the best days of Bowdoin College are clearly

the days ahead." The trumpet of a prophecy, his words sounded an appropriate epilogue to an academic year filled with grave wartime responsibilities; happily, too, they formed a stirring prologue to Bowdoin's sesqui-centennial year of 1944.

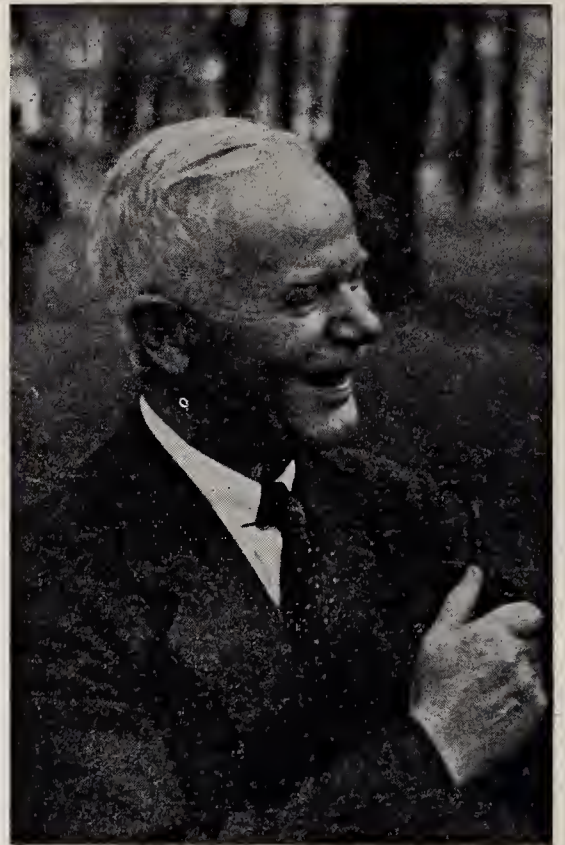
## *Tradition and Change*

The familiar pattern of Commencement Week activities was cut to fit wartime conditions. The baccalaureate address, usually given on Sunday, was moved up to Thursday afternoon; Army dim-out regulations forced the Masque and Gown to present "The Winter's Tale" as a matinee performance (a change, by the way, which was thoroughly Elizabethan); class reunions, traditional accompaniments of Bowdoin commencement festivities, were postponed to happier days when the campus will again resound with revelry instead of reveille; the important meetings of the Alumni Council, the Fund Directors, and the General Alumni Association were jammed into the crowded Saturday morning hours before the graduation exercises: in a word, Bowdoin's 138th Commencement was an accelerated Commencement.

The shadows of war also fell athwart the conferring of degrees. Informing the scene with deep impressiveness were the reminders of the unseen absent, degrees and certificates of honor awarded *in absentia* to those who had taken their places in Bowdoin's far-flung battle line. Of the one hundred and nineteen members of the Class of 1943, fifteen had already received their degrees at the tradition-breaking ceremony in the Chapel last September; seventy-nine others were graduated at the midwinter Commencement in January. The slender remnant of twenty-five Seniors was augmented by twenty-eight men of the Class of 1944, beneficiaries of the accelerated program, who were thus enabled to complete their college course a full calendar year ahead of schedule. Bowdoin has been marching at double-quick time in the nation's service.

## *Old Patterns*

Despite the changes inevitable in a



WITTY, INCOMPARABLE, UNDERSTANDING

wartime Commencement, many cherished Bowdoin customs stood firm to reassure returning alumni that their College is doing business at the same old stand. Lights in Massachusetts Hall burned late Friday night as the Governing Boards wrestled with unusual problems. The commencement procession, which in war as in peace stubbornly refuses to be accelerated, formed in its leisurely way in front of the Chapel on Saturday morning. Academic hoods (still predominantly crimson) began moving slowly to the familiar notes of Chandler's Band, an institution almost as venerable as Phi Chi. The chapel chimes pealed forth the old College Hymn, "Let Children Hear the Mighty Deeds." Campus dogs frisked and cavorted. The show was on! Bowdoin traditions, hardy survivors of five wars, are not easily broken.

Within the friendly walls of the First Parish Church, our company of scholars led by Commencement Marshal George Quinby '23, followed time-honored procedures. The exigencies of war were not allowed to disrupt the best, if not the oldest, feature of every Bowdoin Commencement—the undergraduate speakers.



"SPIKE" SPARKLES





AUTOGRAPHS WITH ORCHIDS

Four Seniors: George Alexander Burpee (*Summa Cum Laude*), John Ellsworth Hess (*Magna Cum Laude*), John Frederick Jaques (*Cum Laude*), and Crawford Beecher Thayer<sup>1</sup> (*Honors in English*) maintained the high standards set by their long and notable succession of predecessors on the commencement platform. Their orations, which grew naturally out of the speakers' chief intellectual interests, were in themselves the most convincing evidence in support of their plea to preserve the disciplines of the college of liberal arts.

Fifty-five baccalaureate degrees were conferred in the ancient Latin formula used by Bowdoin's presidents since the first Commencement in 1806. To President Sills's *Placetne?*, the President of the Board of Overseers responded *Placet*. And then followed the solemn syllables which formally admitted the new men to the great Bowdoin family. But it was not the serene dignity of the ancient ceremony, nor the round academic phrases and colorful pageantry that made the moments in the church this year more memorable than those of other commencements. These things paled as the President read to a strangely hushed audience the names of the sons of the College who have given their lives for their country. It was the unseen presence of this gallant company which gave final impressiveness to Bowdoin's 138th Commencement.

#### *Honoris Causa*

Distinguished leaders (including three alumni) in Medicine, Law, Business, Radio, and Education were awarded honorary degrees. The citations of the President were as felicitous as ever; each candidate bowed his head (with a friendly assist by the Dean and Professor Burnett) to be hooded as the audience applauded spontaneously; and six shining names were added to the ever-lengthening roll of the adopted sons of the College.

To Guy Whitman Leadbetter, of the Class of 1916, orthopedic surgeon whose practice in the nation's capital extends from the White House to the Walter Reed Hospital, Doctor of Science; to Sturgis Elleno Leavitt, of the Class of 1908, Professor of Spanish at the University of North Carolina, and Director of the Inter-American Institute, Doctor of Letters; to Clement Franklin Robinson, of the Class of 1903, President of the Board of Overseers, and former Attorney General of the State of Maine, Master of Arts; to Frederick Edward Hasler, industrialist, and President of the Pan-American Society, Master of Arts; to Jean Hersholt, actor and bibliophile, known to millions over the radio as the beloved Dr. Christian, Master of Arts; and to Paul Nixon, for a quarter of a century Bowdoin's decorative, decorous, and distinguished Dean . . .

#### *Dean of Deans*

Bowdoin men have been known occasionally to concede that there *may* have been other great Deans (Meiklejohn of Brown; or Briggs of Harvard) but Paul Nixon is their nonpareil. Affectionate gratitude and admiration which have been accumulating since 1909 welled up and spilled over at the conclusion of the President's citation: "Paul Nixon, Dean of Deans, Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Humane Letters of Wesleyan University, Doctor of Laws of Colby College, Professor of Latin, widely known for his translations of Plautus and Martial in the language of the twentieth century, since 1909 on the faculty of Bowdoin College, and since 1918 its witty, incomparable, and understanding Dean; today on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his assumption of that office, honored by his grateful College, *honoris causa*, Doctor of Humane Letters." The President's words, heavily freighted with warm personal regard, found a response in the hearts of Bowdoin men everywhere. Bowdoin commencement gatherings are unfailingly generous, but they reserve their great ovations for great occasions. The President's own LL.D. in 1934 was such a moment; Wilnot Brookings Mitchell's L.H.D. in 1938 was another. And now the Dean's. Bowdoin knows how to recognize her immortals!

#### *Sewall to MacCormick to Sills*

Post-prandial razzle-dazzle enlivened the Alumni Dinner in the Gymnasium following the commencement exercises. The proceedings began innocently enough with greetings by the Governor of the State, Sumner Sewall. But instead of turning the conduct of the meeting back to the President, the Governor threw a perfect lateral pass to Austin ("Spike") MacCormick '15 who had notions of his own. Reversing his field, "Spike" slipped the ball to Sumner Pike '13 who adroitly deposited a sumptuously bound, five-volume edition of Jowett's *Plato* in the lap of a thoroughly surprised Dean. With the books went a handsome check from the Class of 1913 (in the event the Dean might need a few helpful dictionaries), and the acclaim of a cheering throng of six hundred alumni and their families who were beginning to realize that this was not to be an ordinary dinner.

If the President had any remaining hopes that he might be permitted to



preside uninterrupted over his Alumni Dinner, these illusions disappeared completely when "Spike" resumed his genial sway. He "softened up" the President with a verbal barrage which combined the droll irreverence of James Thurber with the laconic wit of Artemus Ward. He deftly alternated hilarious anecdotes of Boothbay Harbor worthies with tender reminiscences of great personages in Bowdoin history. "Spike" was at his "Bowdoin best," and nothing less than "Bowdoin best" could have measured up to the twenty-fifth anniversary of Kenneth Sills's leadership of Bowdoin College.

### *Bully for K. C.!*

Pervading "Spike's" witticisms and plainly showing through all his inimitable drollery was an abiding affection for the modest gentleman whose destiny brought him to the presidency of Bowdoin College in the troublous days of 1918, and whose inspired service to his Alma Mater in a grim depression and in two world wars is a shining landmark in American education. As its special tribute, the College Faculty preferred to symbolize its own perennial gratitude by the presentation of a Testimonial Album made up of greetings from the illustrious (and plain folks, too) who have come to recognize in Kenneth Charles Morton Sills, a matchless leader, a wise counsellor, and a self-effacing friend.

This Album—its bulk is still growing—contains moving tributes from Bowdoin's far-flung family scattered from Brunswick through Bir Hacheim to Buna and Palermo. Even "Spike" could but sample its offerings. The Army, the Navy, the Church, and the Stage; the White House and the Blaine Mansion; the United States Senate and the House of Representatives; College Presidents who saluted "K.C." as "a President's President"; the World of Letters and Scholarship; Business and the Professions—all united in salutations of esteem and gratitude.

Twenty-five years ago, at the Commencement Dinner following his inauguration in 1918, President Sills promised, "In the administration of this office I will give my best." That was no small promise. As Professor Wilnot Mitchell noted in his moving letter, "It is because, for a quarter of a century, he has abundantly fulfilled that pledge that hundreds of Bowdoin

men are gratefully congratulating him today."

### *A Garland of Praise*

Absent from the huge volume are the dry husks of perfunctory praise. The letters are a measure of the man who inspired them. "To get a Sills as successor to a Hyde is almost a miracle." "I doubt if there is anyone living who has more palpably kept alive the traditions for which we love and honor New England." "You helped Bowdoin's brash blindmen of



TO MILLIONS—"DR. CHRISTIAN"

1940 to become her heroes of today." "Your simplicity is the mantle of the truly great." "In 1918 it would have been hard to believe that one who was a Deke, a Democrat, and an Episcopalian, could at the same time be the possessor of personal qualities sufficiently fine and enduring to create in a Psi U, a Republican, and a Congregationalist the feelings of admiration and affection which I now recognize and cherish." Thus ran the eloquent chorus. Robert Peter Tristram Coffin '15 added to the offerings his notable poem in honor of the President. Nor was Edith Sills, the gracious mistress of 85 Federal Street, forgotten in the tributes.

To this abundant outpouring of affection, the President responded ("Spike" finally granted him this privilege) with characteristic modesty. He said simply that the last twenty-five years had been happy ones for him because of the devotion of the men who had shared his labors for the College. Of nothing was he more confident, he concluded, than "that the best days of Bowdoin College are clearly the days ahead."

### *Bowdoin Marches On!*

Safely back in his accustomed position as master of ceremonies, the President quickly guided the dinner program through familiar channels. He introduced Jean Hersholt, A.M. (Hon. '43), of Hollywood, who spoke gracefully in behalf of the recipients of the honorary degrees, and presented the College with two highly interesting Longfellow letters.<sup>2</sup> Then followed the announcements of elections and appointments which show how the living fabric of the College is made up of its devoted sons.

Albert Trowbridge Gould '08, of Boston, a member of the Board of Overseers, was elected to membership in the Board of Trustees. Clement Franklin Robinson '03, of Portland, Vice President of the Board of Overseers, was elected to the presidency of this body. Scott Clement Simpson '03, President of the General Alumni Association, presented the Alumni Achievement Award for 1943 to Thomas W. Williams '10, of New York City. Donald Philbrick '17, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund, reported the record-breaking total of \$37,233., a golden way to celebrate a silver anniversary!<sup>3</sup>

There remained only those traditional accompaniments of every Bowdoin gathering, the singing of "Phi Chi" and "Bowdoin Beata." Bandmaster Brooks raised his baton made of Thorndike Oak, and once more Bowdoin voices vowed to swing out the brave old banner, and bring out the old ancestral drum. Once again Phi Chi was in her ancient glory. But it was not the recollection of *ancient glory* which made memorable this 138th Commencement Day. All signs pointed confidently to the morning skies of Bowdoin's 150th year, and to Kenneth Sills's conviction that the best days are clearly the days ahead.

<sup>1</sup> Mr. Thayer, whose honors also include the Longfellow Scholarship, was awarded the Goodwin Prize for his oration, "The Spiritual Residuum." He will enter The School of Letters at the University of Iowa in September.

<sup>2</sup> In addition to the letters, Mr. Hersholt's gift includes Longfellow's presentation copy of his *Poets and Poetry of Europe* (1845) inscribed to John Neal, the Portland novelist; and Hersholt's own translation of Hans Christian Anderson's fairy tales for the Limited Editions Club.

<sup>3</sup> An account of the record made by the devoted Directors and Class Agents of the Alumni Fund appears elsewhere in this issue of the ALUMNUS.



# Bowdoin In The Summer Of 1943

## *The President Sends Greetings And Reports On The State Of The College*

A year ago on the campus there were 382 undergraduates and about 75 Naval officers in the Radar School. Today there are 159 in the College proper and about 500 in uniform, 180 in the Radar School and about 320 in the Army Air Corps Pre-meteorological Unit. Before the end of the summer we shall in all probability have another Army Unit of 175 to 200. Thus the ratio which last summer was about five civilians to one in the armed forces will be completely reversed. There will be five in the Army and the Navy to every one in the College itself. This shows of course how the war effort is closing in on us and means many changes on the campus every day. Army and Navy discipline is everywhere in evidence. There are very few upperclassmen—30 so-called seniors and 24 juniors. The College has taken over all the fraternity houses but the active chapters are continuing on a skeleton basis. In one of the oldest and best-known, the two upperclassmen remaining initiated three freshmen. There are plenty of intramural and intergroup contests but no intercollegiate athletics. Yet with all these changes and with conditions so far from normal, it is enheartening to find that most of the 56 freshmen admitted this June honestly believe that they are getting a good deal of college life and work, of real college life in particular. To my mind this is another bit of evidence to show that the College very quickly makes an indelible impression on youth; a freshman who has been here only a few weeks "belongs" just as definitely as does an older graduate.

It is amazing and, if you will, consoling that with so much of our attention and space rightly given to the armed forces, so much of college life flows normally on. There are occasional lectures and concerts; the Masque and Gown has a summer program; Professor Tillotson is keeping alive a choral society; the Student Council still functions and attempts to enforce some very attenuated freshman rules; the *Orient* comes out valiantly every now and then.

Chapel services every noon from Mondays to Fridays inclusive carry on that invaluable tradition of Bowdoin, and the work in classroom and laboratory continues to be satisfactory.

Very few of the faculty are getting much of a vacation this summer; some indeed, teaching both in the College and the Army Unit, are without a let-up of any kind. I cannot speak in too high terms of the very real self-sacrifice and of unusual devotion to the best interests of students in the College and in the Army alike which so many of the members of the faculty are showing. So far there has been no extra remuneration, but very soon we hope to make some readjustments for those who are working around the clock. The non-academic staff—clerical, secretarial and buildings and grounds—is also—like nearly everybody else these days—carrying unusually heavy burdens and duties. At Commencement the Boards made provision for an increase in wages to many of the staff—a provision that will be carried out retroactive to May first as soon as we receive the expected approval of the War Labor Board.

This is not the time nor the place to dwell on the many intricate problems which come up nearly every day and which often create new opportunities as they bring on new precedents. We are not as a faculty unaware of duty to the future. One committee under the chairmanship of Professor Daggett is cooperating with other university and college groups in studying the proper basis of a just peace; another with Professor Chase as chairman is seeking to find ways and means for contributing more to adult education and extension courses; and a third with the Dean as chairman is to consider what changes are probable after the war in the curriculum of the college of liberal arts.

In all these undertakings it is well to remember the sage words of Bacon, "He that will not adopt new remedies must expect new evils." But if we are all

alive to our responsibilities, the College should emerge stronger and more adaptable in the future to the ever changing needs of American society.

The other day I remarked to a faculty member of another college that the very fact that the college of liberal arts had so quickly adapted itself to the specific problem of training men for the Army and the Navy, very largely in technical fields, is in itself a pretty good argument for the versatility and value of a liberal education. Individual graduates now serving in the armed forces of our country in all quarters of the globe—India, Burma, North Africa, the Canal Zone, Alaska, the Aleutians, the British Isles, and the area in the Southern Pacific have written me with surprising unanimity that they valued their liberal education more highly than ever. As one young graduate put it, "It gives a sense of security and serenity unimpaired by the chances and changes of this mortal life." What is true of the individual members of the College is, I hope, true of the College itself in its corporate capacity.

In closing I should like to express the gratitude of the College to the Directors of the Alumni Fund, to the Alumni Secretary, to the Class Agents, and to all those who made the Alumni Fund this year such a wonderful success. To raise practically \$40,000 from the former students of a small college like Bowdoin is in itself a token of support and loyalty outstanding. Furthermore, it has enabled us to close our books for the year 1942-43 with a substantial surplus that will tide us over the dark days ahead.

May I also thank the alumni, members of the faculty, undergraduates, and friends of Bowdoin who, individually and in groups, were so kind as to send me far too generous expressions of appreciation on my twenty-fifth anniversary as President of the College. It was all unearned increment, but very pleasant nevertheless, and I am deeply grateful.

K.C.M.S



# The Alumni Fund 1942-43

*Chairman Philbrick Reports Record Breaking Results  
Class Of 1940 Wins The 1906 Cup Competition*

As is evident from the accompanying tabulations, Bowdoin men this year responded to the appeals of Fund Directors and Class Agents with such enthusiasm as to surpass all previous records both in number of contributors and in the amount contributed. The Alumni Fund of 1942-43 was dedicated as a tribute to President Sills' quarter century as head of the College. Objectives were set at 2500 contributors (100 for each year of an outstanding presidency) and \$35,000 (the income on a sadly-needed but impossible-to-get-now additional million dollars of endowment). The first objective was not reached but the second was gloriously oversubscribed. When the books were closed for the Fund year on June 30, 2308 Bowdoin contributors had given to Income a total of \$38,873.66, which at the current yield on College Funds is the income on \$1,073,858.

## Cup Standing

1940	264.81
1916	237.38
1896	224.04
1898	216.71
1895	216.45
1941	210.34
1903	195.97
1942	192.40
1910	182.56
1912	167.92
1934	167.46
1901	165.07

With over 1600 Bowdoin men in the armed services and despite the heavy demands which the war has imposed upon the time and resources of all Bowdoin men, 460 more contributors than had ever before participated made available to their College over \$10,000 more money for current needs than in any previous year. As was to be expected, the postponement of formal Class Reunions resulted in fewer gifts to Endowment. Some were made, however, which, added to the profit on the sale of Bowdoin merchandise, brought the year's grand total to the impressive sum of \$39,960.61 from 2316 contributors. The result is one of which Directors and Agents are justly proud and for which they extend thanks to all participants.

Without attempting here any de-

tailed analysis, recognition must be given to a few noteworthy accomplishments. Hearty congratulations to 1940, a class out of College but three years with a heavy proportion of its members in service, for winning the 1906 Cup. It is hoped there may be a suitable occasion on which to pre-

sent it later in the year. Seldom far from the top in class competition, 1916 has set two new and remarkable records this year. Not only is their total of 101 contributors the largest number any class has ever reported but also it represents a 100% performance—contributions from *all* members

Class	Members of Known Address	Contributors to INCOME	Amount	Performance Figure*
Old Guard	144	66	\$ 1,534.00	97.43
1893	15	9	385.00	124.39
1894	24	16	377.00	135.96
1895	29	18	848.80	216.45
1896	30	22	1,302.50	224.04
1897	33	20	551.50	100.98
1898	39	37	1,715.00	216.71
1899	39	24	676.50	111.51
1900	35	20	264.25	63.55
1901	36	34	1,400.50	165.07
1902	44	16	1,365.00	122.46
1903	55	54	2,514.00	195.97
1904	45	35	1,305.50	141.68
1905	52	19	529.50	50.98
1906	60	22	467.50	57.52
1907	64	33	1,036.00	108.28
1908	48	31	437.50	83.67
1909	73	33	697.00	93.08
1910	67	64	1,388.50	182.56
1911	74	39	690.50	108.89
1912	95	54	1,231.50	167.92
1913	82	36	1,403.80	118.20
1914	69	45	530.00	139.32
1915	72	40	680.50	124.22
1916	101	101	1,613.50	237.38
1917	89	56	588.87	137.90
1918	104	50	585.75	96.58
1919	101	38	906.50	107.87
1920	109	50	669.75	114.52
1921	98	25	330.00	61.16
1922	145	65	681.50	125.26
1923	115	51	443.30	89.90
1924	114	29	294.00	65.89
1925	155	60	620.50	128.81
1926	149	52	657.00	133.92
1927	136	44	471.50	102.78
1928	117	36	360.00	82.82
1929	157	83	570.00	148.42
1930	153	65	534.46	148.38
1931	154	50	407.75	118.95
1932	154	41	401.40	114.78
1933	139	51	308.10	92.41
1934	168	65	394.00	167.46
1935	160	48	408.81	133.35
1936	173	53	356.00	138.28
1937	162	54	329.27	168.89
1938	178	63	402.72	151.95
1939	183	54	418.42	176.90
1940	159	85	516.60	264.81
1941	198	68	588.50	210.34
1942	182	50	359.11	192.40
Agent Groups	5,177	2,274	\$37,549.16	
Medical	291	15	173.00	
Honorary	58	11	374.00	
Miscellaneous		8	277.50	
	5,526	2,308	\$38,373.66	
Sales Profits			500.00	
Total to INCOME			\$38,873.66	

\*Computation includes contributors to Endowment.



Number of Contributors	
1916	101
1940	85
1929	83
1941	68
Old Guard	66
1922	65
1930	65
1934	65
1910	64
1938	63
1925	60
1917	56

Per Cent Contributing	
1916	100.00
1903	98.18
1910	95.52
1898	94.87
1901	94.44
1904	77.77
1893	75.00
1896	73.33
1894	66.67
1914	65.21
1908	64.62
1917	62.92

"Grand" Givers	
1903	\$2,514.00
1898	1,715.00
1916	1,613.50
Old Guard	1,534.00
1913	1,403.80
1901	1,400.50
1910	1,388.50
1902	1,365.00
1904	1,305.00
1896	1,302.50
1912	1,231.50
1907	1,036.00

of the class. And a warm welcome to 1941 and 1942, who, also largely engaged in active warfare, take their places along with some readily recognized seasoned performers, among the first dozen classes. Particularly grateful acknowledgment is given the twelve classes who now measure their expression of Bowdoin support in four figures. With 1903, a near perfect performer, comfortably in the lead, those twelve, together with the two classes which are next in order, have supplied over one half the total contributed this year.

But perhaps our heartiest appreciation should be given those classes showing the largest numbers of contributors and percentages of members contributing. The dozen highest on the lists are shown. To them and to the many others recording substantial increases over previous years can be said that theirs is the safest path to class performance which assures an effective and dependable Alumni Fund. Only by broadening the base of participation can we know that support sufficient to meet Bowdoin's problems of the approaching years is to be available in good times and bad.

A more complete tabulation of results by classes and a listing of contributors will appear in *The Whispering Pines*.

Mindful of the main purpose of the Alumni Fund—contribution to the current needs of the College—Directors have allocated from the 1942-43 proceeds the sum of \$17,500 to unrestricted income. Additional Alumni Fund Scholarships totaling over \$5000 have been awarded to seventeen boys who might not otherwise have been able to begin their Bowdoin careers, and \$5000 more has been allocated for such awards to freshmen entering during the college year. Furthermore the Directors have set up a reserve of \$3500 to insure the award of Alumni Fund Scholarships after the war. Endorsing the policy which considers

every Fund contributor a subscriber to the ALUMNUS, the Directors have underwritten the costs of expanding ALUMNUS circulation. The Alumni Council, the Board of Overseers and Bowdoin men generally believe there is an accelerating need for a College Placement Service. By the allocation of \$2500 to finance the assembly of a personnel index of all Bowdoin men, Fund Directors have made possible an immediate start on preparation for this service. Other sums have been set up for Alumni Office expenses and equipment. Last year Directors created a small travel fund that representatives of the College might visit preparatory schools interesting prospective students in Bowdoin. Convinced that the needs of Bowdoin continue to be "Dollars and Boys," they have provided for a larger travel fund this year. The Directors have succeeded in building what the Chairman believes to be a most constructive program for the use of Alumni Fund con-

tributions in the best interests of the College. Over and above the contributions received during the Fund year just ended, the Principal Fund of the Alumni Fund has earned over \$17,000, which earnings have aided materially in balancing the expenses of an unusually trying College year.

The Alumni Fund of 1942-43 has been for all workers in it a thrilling experience. The results obtained must afford a gratifying conviction that Bowdoin men believe their College is serving well and that, come what may, they are resolved to insure the continuance of that time honored service. A long step has been taken toward a larger participation in that effort. There are 5526 Bowdoin men of known address; 41.9 percent of them took part in this year's Alumni Fund expression of support. Confidence exists that the succeeding years will see many more in the ranks of those who say, "There shall always be a Bowdoin."

## COMPARATIVE SUMMARY

	1941	1942	1943
Contributors to INCOME	1825	1848	2308
Gain		(23)	(460)
Contributors to ENDOWMENT only	9	13	8
Total	1834	1861	2316
Percent contributing	37%	36%	41.9%
Amount to INCOME	\$20,651.45	\$27,564.52	\$38,373.66
Gain		(6,913.07)	(10,809.14)
Sales Profits, etc.	550.00	437.50	500.00
Total	\$21,201.45	\$28,002.02	\$38,873.66
Amount to ENDOWMENT	2,376.07	5,271.24	1,086.95
Grand total	\$23,577.52	\$33,273.26	\$39,960.61
Average Gift to INCOME	\$11.31	\$14.91	\$16.62
\$1,000 Classes	4	9	12
Winner of the 1906 Cup	1916	1916*	1940
Second	1898	1896	1916
Third	1895	1903	1896

\* Class of 1898 voluntarily out of Cup Competition.



# On The Campus

## Athletics

THE athletic schedule of the summer trimester bears faint resemblance to Bowdoin athletic schedules of the past. Although handicapped last spring by a diminishing student body, a shortened season and a scarcity of competition the Athletic Department was able, nevertheless, to carry through a brief program of intercollegiate sports. The rigorous physical fitness course of calisthenics and military swimming which was patterned upon the military service requirements and instituted here last year is being continued under Coaches Magee, Miller and Mahoney. It is compulsory for all students, civilian as well as military. Busy as they are with the many sections of this course and despite the fact that virtually all the athletic talent that might normally have returned to Bowdoin may now be found either in active service or pursuing training in service units on other campuses (notably at Bates and Dartmouth), coaches are trying to assemble teams in any sport which affords candidates and competition. A baseball team is playing games with teams from the Naval Air Station, the V-12 unit at Bates and with informal nines of the Army unit training at Bowdoin. Golf and tennis teams may be organized if matches can be had.

As for football, no one knows yet what can be done. Officials of both the War and Navy Departments have continually urged colleges to maintain and expand their programs of athletic competition, particularly in the contact sports. Adam Walsh returns from his vacation this month eager to cooperate and to make what contribution he can to the development of better fighting men. These facts face him. Over 300 soldiers of the Air Forces are at Bowdoin now and 200 other Army trainees are expected soon. But members of Army units are not permitted to play on college teams as members of Navy units are. The commissioned officers attending the Naval Radar School carry too heavy academic loads for participation in organized sports. Of the 150 civilian students who registered June 21, some are seniors who will complete their degree work in September; many are attending college because of medical

discharges from service or classifications indicating unfitness for service; most of the others are freshmen and under eighteen years of age. It is too early even to hazard a guess as to the number and makeup of the civilian student body this fall. If, however, there are students who want to play, Adam may be relied upon to produce some sort of football activity, though it may be limited to intramural contests. At this writing it would appear unlikely that Bowdoin could field a team capable of competing with colleges whose teams can be built from eligible resident service trainees. In fact, it seems doubtful that any college, large or small, without a Navy training unit on its campus will be able to conduct a program of intercollegiate football.

## Music

MEETINGS of the Choral Group, whose members are from both campus and town, have been held regularly since April. With attendance running as high as 80, an interesting and instructive program has been carried through. A choir recruited from this mixed chorus sang at the Chapel service of the Open Post week-end observed by the Meteorological Unit July 30 and 31. Because of transportation difficulties, victory gardens and other demands upon summer daylight, the Choral Group has elected to take a holiday until September when meetings will be resumed and work started to prepare an October concert and a presentation of Handel's *Messiah* in December.

The AAF band organized by Lt. Larsen of the Radar School has been under Prof. Tillotson's direction since Lt. Larsen's transfer to MIT. In addition to supplying music for the unit's regular parade and retreat formations, the band is giving a series of much appreciated concerts on the Maine Street Mall.

On July 22 Prof. Tillotson, with Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Archie Brown, Mrs. Edward G. Bridges, and Lt. Larsen, presented a piano and string quartet recital in Memorial Hall. A feature of the evening's program was the Bach Concerto in D Minor.

The Music Department will or-

ganize an a cappella choir in the fall and during the summer trimester is continuing the popular Chapel musical services conducted by students. Other events on the calendar are the appearance on October 14 and 15 of Yves Tinayre, internationally known French tenor who will supplement his concert programs with informal lectures upon the music from the 12th century to Bach, and a series of three concerts in November by the Curtis String Quartet.

## Bowdoin on the Air

THE fortnightly Bowdoin radio broadcasts are being continued during the summer over WGAN at the new hour of 7.45 Wednesday evenings. President Kenneth C. M. Sills opened the summer programs with a talk in which he urged students to continue their education just as far as possible before being called into service. On the following program Clement F. Robinson '03, discussed the college professor of a generation ago, illustrating his talk by a study of Franklin C. Robinson, Professor of Chemistry at Bowdoin from 1874-1910. On July 6 Professor Herbert R. Brown introduced Manning Hawthorne '30, who talked on the undergraduate life of Nathaniel Hawthorne at Bowdoin. On July 20 Russell Sweet played a number of trombone solos, accompanied by Richard Chittim of the Faculty, and on August 4 Lloyd Knight and Robert Schnabel sang several songs.

Future programs include a broadcast by the military band of the Bowdoin Meteorological Units, an undergraduate panel discussion of post-war education, and a Bates-Bowdoin debate on competitive federal scholarships for college students of exceptional ability.

## Dramatics

ALTHOUGH the present membership of the dramatic club totals only seventeen, enough executives are left to permit plans for a summer season. Last year three plays were produced, one an original, student-written script, during the course of the summer. This year only two will be at-



tempted, the second of which will probably be a try out. The undergraduates had hoped to have the help of the military and naval units on campus in their summer program, but the schedules of the service men will not permit collaboration. For the USO shows which visit the soldiers from time to time, the Masque and Gown has equipped the new auditorium of the Longfellow School with its lighting equipment.

The first offering of the summer was presented in the Longfellow School—on July 30 for the Army and Navy units—on July 31 for the town and college and at the recently built Naval Air Station theater on August 2. The play was the English farce, "Tons of Money," which adapts itself well to presentation in the "arena" style. Both the auditoriums are well suited to this style, wherein the spectators sit on all sides of the acting area and scenery is dispensed with.

The second production of the summer will be played before, rather than within, an audience, the probable date of presentation being September 3, 4, and 6. By starting early on this production, the streamlined production crew hope to complete a setting of the excellent quality achieved last summer.

## Psi Upsilon Centennial

**B**OWDOIN Psi U's from the class of 1884 to 1947 gathered at the Cumberland Club in Portland, Monday evening, July 26, to celebrate with a shore dinner and meeting, the first century of the Chapter.

It was a joyous occasion, and those who might have come and did not missed a unique opportunity to meet with contemporaries and old friends—the best of reasons for reunions of this kind. For by all the law of averages, except for the boys in the last two decades, they will be out of the headlines and in the deadlines long before the Sesquicentennial in 1993. Brothers from other chapters were invited; and Yale, Amherst, Dartmouth and Rochester were represented.

Before the dinner the boys gathered in groups, mostly chronological, and mingled stories with drinks. At the dinner, for which the price, plus two red chips, I mean points, was charged, Francis (Bunny) Freeman '22, shining from his effulgent dome to his mellifluous tongue, presided in

his usual good form. Responding for their respective periods in the Chapter were Charles Hutchinson '90; Harold Berry '01, of the Executive Council and Treasurer of the Chapter House Association; Hon. Robert Hale, '10, Representative of the First Maine District; "Red" Cousins '24, City Editor of the *Press-Herald*; all of Portland. Prof. "Nat" Kendrick, Upsilon '21, Faculty Advisor to the House, and Sam Wilder also spoke for the undergraduates, and the "Old Doc" '91, read a few excerpts from his "Story of the Kappa."

The senior brothers were Rev. Dr. John Cummings '84, who spent most of his life in the Baptist Mission in Burma, and Ben Freeman '85.

Men of the late 90's and from 1900 were fairly numerous; and there was a wonderful group of forty-year outers: Harold Berry and Roland Clark '01; Dr. Charles Hunt, Sid Noyes and Hudson Sinkinson '02; Phil Clifford '03; Ernest Brigham '04; and Henry Lewis '05; enough to put any gathering on the map. Four faculty members, Professors Charles T. Burnett, Herbert W. Hartman, Jr., Nathaniel C. Kendrick, and George H. Quinby '23, were present. A perfect attendance was scored by the active membership of Kappa which now numbers but five undergraduates—Thomas A. Cooper '44, Samuel B. Wilder '44, Robert Bliss '47, Frank Holtman '47, and Gordon Page '47.

Lt. Commander Myron Avery '20, combined pleasure with duties and came from Washington for the distance title. Dave Osborne '28, did the same, but only came from Boston. Others came from such frontier points as Gardiner, Augusta, Kennebunk, and Sanford.

Letters of greeting and congratulation were read from Pres. Sills, Brothers Parker and Sanford '76, Dr. George Bates '82, Harry Fabyan '93, Gen. George Fogg '02, L. B. Fowler '14, Webster Browne and Lt. Allen Howes '25 USNR, and Bro. "Tim" Heisey of the Gamma. A telegram from Bob Frazer, "Denny" O'Shea and Ted Smith came from the Navy Training School at Dartmouth, and one from Sam Ladd for the Bowdoin Zetes and himself.

The onerous duties of planning for and rounding up the brothers were handled by a committee: Carl Ross '17, Dwight Sayward '16, Francis Freeman '22, and Pat Quinby '23.

—CSFL

## CAN YOU TEACH MATHEMATICS? PHYSICS?

On the Bowdoin campus we have at present about 300 basic pre-meteorological students under the training program of the Army Air Forces. Next month the college expects a unit of about 200 men from the Army Specialized Training Program who will start their academic work about the middle of September.

The academic program of the pre-meteorologists consists of mathematics, physics, geography, English, and United States History. The mathematics and physics is such that its demands have necessitated the expansion of these departments. The ASTP group will have courses in the same subjects as the meteorologists with the addition of chemistry and engineering drawing. Though not as advanced in character as that required of the meteorologists, this additional instruction in mathematics and physics puts a burden on those two departments which leads to this appeal for help. *If any Bowdoin man knows of any man or woman who is qualified to teach these subjects and is free to accept a position on our faculty, either President Sills or Professor Hammond, who is Academic Director of these units, will be glad to have their names.*

This situation at Bowdoin is but a reflection of the tremendous use being made in the war effort of scientists of all sorts. Geologists and biologists who are at liberty to accept research positions are much needed and are urged to communicate with Dr. Homer L. Dodge, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D. C.



## Books

WENDELL L. WILLKIE, *One World*, Simon and Schuster, N. Y., 1943. Pp. 206, \$2.00.

To those of us who recall the vibrant and magnetic personality of Mr. Wendell Willkie on his visit to Bowdoin two years ago to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, it is no surprise to find in his amazing book *One World* so much human concern. The book reveals, what friends of Mr. Willkie know well, that the author is vitally interested in people, people of all kinds and classes and races. The result follows that Mr. Willkie is a first-class reporter; in fact, the book shows his genius for reporting: he not only knows people but he knows what things in them interest other people. Thus, the first impression which a reader receives is that of a man who records accurately, picturesquely, and in detail what he has with his own eyes seen. And so it is small wonder that no book in the history of American book publishing has been bought by so many people so quickly. By the middle of June we have been informed that more than 1,100,000 copies have been sold. Primarily because of its reportorial excellency the book is surprisingly easy to read and very hard to lay down until completed.

It is, however, not only because of vivid reporting by a vivid personality that this record-breaking feat of high journalism has been accomplished. The title itself is a stroke of genius. *One World* tells volumes in two words. The very title is an attack on provincial and isolationist points of view; it shows why there is pith in the comment of a well-known university president, "Twice isolationism has failed and now we must ask ourselves whether it will save us a third time!" No one can doubt for a moment where Mr. Willkie stands on this issue. He believes with nearly all clear thinking people that this war is not a mere war—"it is a revolution in men's thinking, in their way of living, all over the world." Mr. Willkie insists that we Americans must know what are the aims of Russia and China, and what the peoples of those two great countries are thinking, and we must let Russia and China know our aims and what the American people are thinking. He is clearly against regional pacts or agreements. He says, we the people must think and plan and act on a world basis, that peace quite literally must embrace the whole earth. And the book makes a strong, bold, outspoken plea for American participation in such a world organization, and American contribution now to such an idea. Toward this end *One World* is a very real and helpful influence, more perhaps in the effect of word pictures that it gives through clear adequate reporting than even in its general and philosophical conclusions.

With some of these conclusions, notably in his criticism of Mr. Churchill and of British policy in India, not all of Mr. Willkie's readers and admirers would agree. Others are inclined to comment that wonderful as Mr. Willkie's journey around the world was it was necessarily far too casual to assure such definite conclusions as those at which he seems to arrive, and a few others have criticized what seems to be an omniscient point of view on the part of the author. Such criticisms do not seem to me entirely fair. A keen mind

and clear eyes can see a great deal even if the attitude is only that of the sightseer. Mr. Willkie is indeed primarily concerned with attitudes and in most cases it will probably be found that his conclusions are based on pretty sound reasoning, if to scholarly minds the data seem somewhat sketchy. It is of course true that in places he seems to make the problems simpler than they are. World issues are not simple and cannot be reduced easily to formula. In this respect the writings of Mr. Willkie and the recent speeches of Vice President Wallace on international affairs have something in common; yet it is in essence true that this is the people's war, as it is likewise true that the common peoples of all the nations of the world will probably have more to say about political and social and economic issues in the future than they have in the past.

Yet when all is said and done, *One World* is a remarkable book by a remarkable man, and a book which because it is so simply and clearly and sincerely written will have great influence in forming American public opinion.

K. C. M. S.

ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN, *Primer for America*, Macmillan, N. Y., 1943. Pp. 166, illus., \$2.00.

In his latest collection of poems Mr. Coffin hews pretty well to the line set in the *Ballads of Square Toed Americans*, the line of pioneer America with its rich and earthy tradition. To be sure, in the 135 poems which comprise this collection, he writes of 19th Century figures as diverse as Moody and Sankey, Noah and Daniel Webster, Bill Nye, James Whitcomb Riley, Neal Dow, the Wright brothers, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Joshua Chamberlain, Henry Wells, P. T. Barnum, Thomas Edison, and Carrie Nation. But all these characters are set in the background of their surroundings. The clam flats, the country store, and the "captains of small farms" are never out of Mr. Coffin's mind. One of the best poems ("American Cathedrals") is a hymn to "the tall barns of America":

"Barns married to New Hampshire houses,  
Wind-color, plain, and gaunt,  
Maine barns white as New Year's Day,  
The red barns of Vermont."

In a more humorous mood, Mr. Coffin describes in seven lusty quatrains how Cap'n Cobb lost overboard his wife's best Barred Plymouth Rock hen in the Strait of Sunda and then saved her, bringing her home to "New England, God, and motherhood."

Most people will readily accept the statement in Mr. Coffin's informative Foreword that "The demigods with one foot on a ship or in a corn patch and the other on the rising sun are thick as our lightning bugs." Demigods always make good reading, even if now and then differences of opinion arise as to the ratio of their divinity to their humanity.

Mr. Coffin writes mostly in iambic meters with six-, seven-, or eight-syllable lines, which have enough metrical diversity to keep clear of sing-song effects, though occasionally they sound a little prosy. Engrossment in his theme and proficiency as a versifier sometimes lead Mr. Coffin to persuade himself a little more readily than he persuades his readers. But

lovers of his earlier books will find *Primer for America* a worthy addition to the now considerable volume of Mr. Coffin's poetry, and the *Primer* may well tempt new readers to longer excursions in the wide and pleasant lands to which Mr. Coffin's creative genius has dedicated itself.

ROBERT HALE

Y. C. YANG, *China's Religious Heritage*, Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, New York. Pp. 196, \$1.50.

In a day when China's heroic struggle compels the attention of the world, Dr. Yang's little book is especially significant, since it brings into focus the spiritual factors which nurture the inner life of this great people. The book is charming, succinct, and lucid. Dr. Yang, a distinguished scholar and a Christian leader, combines objective appraisal and sympathetic understanding of a highly complex and cultivated civilization.

He starts his book with a rationale of the Christian missionary movement in China, showing how extremists have failed to comprehend the nature of the problem and insisting that it is necessary for the Christians "to keep ourselves from being thrown off balance by either the careless, wholesale condemnation of the one or the overenthusiastic appreciation of the other . . . to exercise a discerning understanding of the nature and content of the ethnic religions and a critical analysis of the points of strength and weakness in such." In terse and clear style he summarizes the heart of China's spiritual insight, its tolerance, its humanistic tenor, and its communal and personal quality.

Then follow three chapters in which he characterizes Confucianism, Buddhism, and Taoism, the strengths and weaknesses of each. The urbane and cultivated Confucius gave to his people a "one-word religion." "The whole Confucian system of philosophy and morality can be summed up in the one word JEN, which is a composite character made up of two simple characters, 'man' and 'two.'" This colorful ideograph of "benevolence" is the heart of the sage's teaching.

Buddhism, which was born in India and now survives in China as one of the three great world religions, generates in its adherents the compassion, the meekness, and the meditative spirit which has forever kept alive there the gentle and sacrificial way.

Taoism with its mysticism and profundity has contributed to the depth which is present among a people whose temperament has been prevailingly active and practical. For all its philosophical fascination, it has not failed to deal with life in ethical terms.

"To those who are good, I am good.

To those who are not good, I am also good.  
For, goodness is virtue.

To those who are faithful, I am faithful.

To those who are not faithful, I am also faithful.

For, faithfulness is virtue."

As Christianity comes to this people, there is brought to mind the parallel of the first three centuries of our era. Will Christianity enter into the life of this great people as it did into the life of Europe? If it does, it will develop new powers and new insights, wrought out of the background of China's rich spiritual heritage.

JOHN C. SCHROEDER



## THE AUTHORS

WENDELL L. WILLKIE, LL.D. (Hon., '41), is a well-known citizen of this particular planet.

Sitting in the midst of the War and in the middle of Indiana (where he was a visiting professor), ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN '15, Litt.D., realized anew that America is—and always has been—people.

Dr. Y. C. YANG, amiable ambassador of good-will, and Tallman Professor in 1942-3, is still President of Soochow University.

## THE REVIEWERS

The identity of "K. C. M. S." is revealed, for the undiscerning, elsewhere in this issue.

Representative from the First Maine District, and good neighbor and Overseer of the College, the Hon. ROBERT HALE '10, A.M., is, moreover, a distinguished writer and critic.

The Rev. JOHN C. SCHROEDER, Litt.D., D.D. (Hon., '33), formerly of Portland and one-time member of the Faculty, is a professor in the Yale Divinity School, and Master of Calhoun College.

## NOTES

"Let's Tackle the First Post-War Problem, Now" is the leading article, by ROY A. FOULKE '19, in *Dun's Review* for May. "The time will finally arrive," Mr. Foulke writes, "either with the armistice in Europe or with the armistice in Asia, when an appreciable number of the 80,000 prime and subcontractors estimated by Under-Secretary of War Patterson will feel the immediate, vital, and in many cases, overwhelming effects of the contraction in business by the complete or partial cancellation of their war contracts by the War Department, the Navy Department, and the U. S. Maritime Commission. Here is the initial post-war problem, a problem which should be challenging our collective ingenuity today while this greatest of conflicts wages. . . ."

The New England issue of the *Saturday Review of Literature* (May 22) included the following items: a poem, "The Sign," by ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN '15; an article, "Transition in New England," by VAN WYCK BROOKS, Litt.D. (Hon., '37); and a selection from his forthcoming book *Hawthorne: Critic of Society*, by LAWRENCE S. HALL '36.

*Second Mowing*, by CLEMENT F. ROBINSON '03, is a delightful and finely printed brochure about its author's boyhood reading. The backward glance includes some unusual and fruitful excursions in the College library. The conclusion is as challenging as the essay is engaging:

"So that's what I read, and those are some of the books I didn't read."

"What did you read?"

Of considerable interest to the present generation of Bowdoin graduates will be *Our Way Down East*, by Elinor Graham, scheduled by Macmillan for September publication. Mrs. Graham, wife of Lieutenant-Commander David Graham USNR, has appeared many times in leading roles with the Masque and Gown. Her book is a sprightly and colorful account of life in and near the Grahams' fresh-water farm below Freeport.



SKIPPER - SPONSOR - HONOR GUEST - OF THE S. S. JAMES BOWDOIN

The largest attendance yet recorded for the 95 launchings held at the New England Shipbuilding Corporation's South Portland yard was present on Sunday, August 1, to see the Liberty Ship *James Bowdoin* slip down the ways. Unofficial reports say that the new time record which the ship made in getting into the water was doubtless due to the vigorous champagne shove given by the sponsor, Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills. At least testimony from members of the launching party within shower distance of the ship's bow supports the claim.

It was a Bowdoin gathering. Headed by Jack Johnson '24 and Bill Owen '37, a committee of the 65 Bowdoin men in the corporation's employ had done a thorough job. Undergraduates, faculty members, alumni, wives and families were invited by mail and telephone and supplied with necessary passes. About sixty attended the committee's luncheon at the Columbia Hotel for the sponsor and her party, ship's officers, yard officials and alumni.

With the assistance of Prof. Herbert R. Brown and members of the College Library staff, the committee assembled and presented to the *James Bowdoin* a ship library of about 150 volumes. Recipient of an appropriately inscribed silver tray, Mrs. Sills presented to Captain Lusby a framed reproduction of the James Bowdoin portrait in the Walker Art Building.

The 150 civilian students who registered June 21 included fifty-seven members of the Class of 1947. Although the proportion of entering freshmen from Maine is not so large as in January, Maine again heads the distribution with 24, followed by Massachusetts with 19, New York with 4, New Jersey with 3, Connecticut and Pennsylvania with 2 each and Missouri, Maryland and Rhode Island each with one. Thirty-six freshmen have joined fraternities. Twelve of them are Bowdoin sons. They are: Charles W. Curtis (William W. Curtis '20), Lewis P. Ficket, Jr. (Lewis P. Ficket '26), Hunter S. Frost (John W. Frost '04), Louis L. Hills (Dr. Louis L. Hills '99), Joseph C. Holman (Currier C. Holman '06), Charles A. Jordan, Jr. (Charles A. Jordan '21), Paul W. Moran (Edward C. Moran, Jr. '17), Robert L. Morrell (Allen E. Morrell '22), Gardner N. Moulton (Dr. Manning C. Moulton '15), William V. Oram (Dr. Julius C. Oram '11), Gordon W. Page (Eben Page '22), Phillips H. Ryder (J. Maxim Ryder '21).

In this first section of 1947 are eight recipients of Alumni Fund Scholarships, one John Johnston Scholar and three who were awarded Bowdoin Scholarships. A new feature was added to the program of freshman greeting when all the College, faculty and students, gathered at Pickard Field on Friday of opening week for a picnic and informal sports events.



## Looking

1843

Robert P. Dunlap of Brunswick, a distinguished alumnus of the College, formerly Governor of the State and Member of Congress, was elected President of the Board of Overseers.

1873

The college fence was receiving a coat of whitewash; the college band was playing "popular polkas under the old oak tree two evenings each week."

"The co-education of the sexes . . . is now . . . deeply engrossing the attention of our higher educators." Col. Higginson and Wendell Phillips were advocating admitting women to men's colleges; President Eliot and Professor Agassiz were advocating separate institutions.

The *Orient* editorially deplored the lack of success of American graduate schools, and condemned the military course at college and the requirement that students must purchase uniforms at their own expense.

The current *Bugle* deplored the decline of the Athenian and Peucinian societies, and viewed with alarm the possibility that their libraries would be consolidated with the college library. The lack of a college baseball team was criticized.

At its annual meeting the Alumni Association discussed two propositions: first, that members of the Board of Overseers should be elected by the alumni; secondly, that the charter should be amended so that the College could obtain a grant of aid from the state.

Senior class elections were controlled by fraternity combinations, and a second set of officers was elected at a rump session.

1893

In his Commencement address President Hyde said: "The long-desired prosperity has at last come to Bowdoin College. . . . We shall have to do no more begging. We still have urgent and pressing needs, but there is every reason to believe that these things will be promptly met . . . . We have all the students that we can conveniently take care of . . . This year we have admitted over fifty on the final examination, and twenty on the preliminary examination. On the pre-



liminary and final together we have rejected fifteen applicants . . . To raise the quality rather than the quantity of scholarship is now our aim. Not a dollar of invested funds has been lost within the last twenty years."

The Art Building was substantially completed, and the Science Building well advanced toward completion.

"Ex-Senator James W. Bradbury of Augusta, the sole surviving member of the immortal Class of 1825, attended Commencement as usual, and it was a remarkable and impressive sight to see this gray-haired, old statesman over ninety years of age, march with uncovered head among the alumni . . . ."

From the Colby *Echo* the *Orient* quoted: "The Bates team are gentlemen and ballplayers; the M.S.C. team are gentlemen; the Bowdoin team are ballplayers." Thereupon the *Orient* took a dirty dig at Colby.

Professor McDonald came to the History Department; Professor Files returned to the German Department with a Ph.D. obtained in Germany; Wilmot B. Mitchell took the place of Instructor Tolman in English Literature.

Twenty-six students and seven of the faculty are listed as having attended the World's Fair at Chicago!

The dormitories were filled with upper classmen; almost all the Freshmen were rooming in private houses.

1918

Jack Magee, wounded in France, returned to Bowdoin. Paul Nixon was a second lieutenant in Illinois. Professor Files was on duty in France. Professor Mitchell was acting temporarily as Dean; Professor Burnett was in charge of the Art Museum.

With the opening of the fall term the federal government took over the College for the ROTC. New courses in military law, military hygiene, military psychology, Russia, war issues, topography and mapping, were insti-

## Backward

tuted and Professor Stanwood became lecturer on international law.

The naval unit was quartered in Winthrop; the four military units were quartered respectively in South Maine, North Maine, South Appleton and North Appleton. The newly-constructed Hyde Hall (nicknamed the "Gold Coast"), quartered, as the *Orient* put it, "the infants and cripples." These were the only boys in college who were not enrolled in the ROTC. Each platoon was in charge of a sergeant, and the members sang as they marched in squads from mess to dormitory.

Influenza was raging. No deaths were reported, but the infirmary was full. Chapel was temporarily discontinued, and permission for week-end visits away from the campus was refused.

The engagement of President Sills to Miss Edith Koon of Portland was announced.

1928

Spike MacCormick resigned as Alumni Secretary and editor of the ALUMNUS after seven years' service, and Phil Wilder took his place. The faculty numbered more than fifty. Abrahamson and Hartman were new additions. Noel Little and Herbert Brown were on leave of absence for a year.

On Alumni Day the Elijah Kellogg tree at the rear of the Delta was dedicated. There was an address by Professor Mitchell, and a commemorative plate was unveiled by a great-granddaughter of Kellogg.

The Moulton Union was dedicated, and the corner stone of the new Zete house was laid.

The college endowment had increased 89% in ten years; viz.—from a little over two million and a half to five million dollars. The expenses had correspondingly increased from \$140,000 per year to \$370,000.

Dana M. Swan was elected Rhodes Scholar.

A Gallup poll showed that the students stood three to one for Hoover. The faculty quite otherwise; figures not given.

For the first time in the history of the College there were more Massachusetts than Maine men in the freshman class—60 and 55 respectively.

C.F.R.



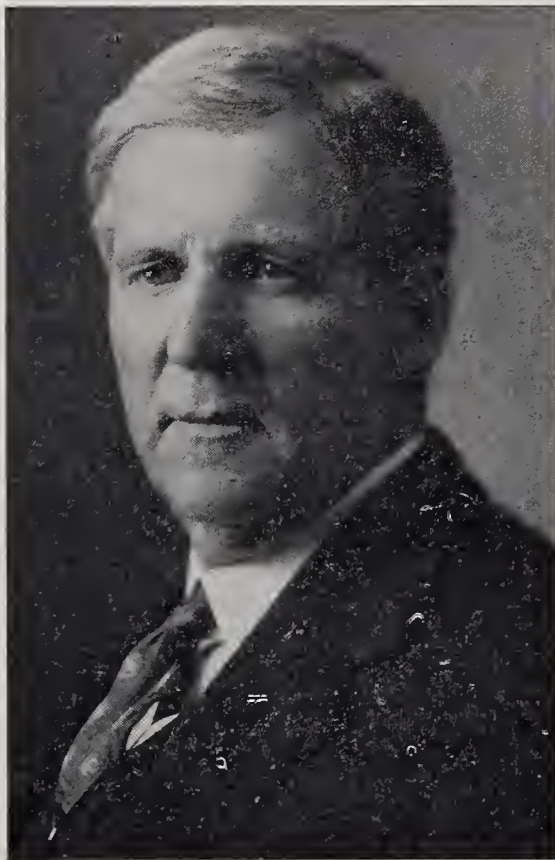
## Dr. Daniel Evans, Bowdoin '90

ALTHOUGH Daniel Evans did not join the Class of 1890 at Bowdoin until the beginning of our Senior year, before many weeks every mother's son of us was proud to claim him as a classmate; for he was generous and genial, studious and understanding, and intellectually could hold his own with the top men of the class.

Evans's training had been vastly different from ours; not that we all had been brought up in a library or had never known hard work in a store or in a mill or on a farm, but he had come to us by the unique way of a Pennsylvania coal mine and Bangor Theological Seminary. His father had emigrated from Wales and soon after reaching America had been killed by a falling tree. Then came the widowed mother with her seven children and settled in the coal town of Taylor, Pennsylvania. For her it was a struggle for existence, but she was sturdy, industrious, strong-minded, and withal of deep religious faith. "The burden she bore in a strange land was heavy," wrote her successful son, "the sense of loss was poignant, but she never flinched. She would read her large-print Welsh Bible and ponder its teaching and find comfort for her sorrow and strength for her burden-bearing; and frequently it was clear, as we observed her, that her thoughts were far above her earthly cares." It was she who taught her youngest son to read.

Even before he was seven years old, early in the morning with his tin dinner pail he would trudge off to work in a coal breaker and he did not leave the mines until he was eighteen. After three years in a dust-filled breaker, with a "noise so deafening that conversation was out of the question," and with a cruel boss whom the little fellows in their contempt called "Monkey Puss," he was "promoted" to go down into the mines as a "door-tender." Here left alone in pitch darkness except for the small dim circle of light made by his cap-lamp and with "strange sounds made by the dripping of water from the roof into the puddles and the running and squealing of big rats in search of

one's dinner-pail," he spent two years of that precious time which in the life of most men is a happy, carefree boyhood. And then he became a "driver-boy," handling unruly and sometimes vicious mules as they hauled the coal from the quarries to the foot of the shaft; and last of all a "mine-laborer," shovelling the big junks of coal on to the cars, six or seven loads in a day, and doing this gruelling work in dark, damp, and dangerous mines, frequently in winter never see-



DANIEL EVANS, D.D., TRUSTEE 1925-1943

ing the sunlight during the whole week except on Sunday, working often in wet clothes, and sometimes suffering injuries, the scars of which he ever after carried upon his body. All of this for eleven years, with practically no formal schooling until he was eighteen, and yet by the time he was twenty-four apparently on a par with the best of his college mates—an educational phenomenon that makes even pedagogues realize that there are ladders to educational heights with other rungs than the kindergarten, the primary, the grammar, and the high school. In the realm of intellectual achievement it is a significant picture to contemplate. Here was a boy of eighteen, with almost no formal schooling, forced to work from dawn

to dusk, sometimes so exhausted as "to lie down on the 'gob,'" the heap of slate and culm, "with his face two or three feet removed from the roof, with a strange oppressive feeling that gave him a sense of the littleness, the insignificance, and precariousness of life, and of his very being," but here, too, was a man who was to be not only the pastor, the spiritual leader, of such important churches as those of East Weymouth and North Cambridge, Massachusetts, but also a leader of spiritual leaders, Abbott Professor of Christian Theology at Andover Seminary and Andover-Newton Theological School, and special lecturer in the Divinity Schools at Chicago and Harvard Universities; yes, and we may add with gratitude and pride, a graduate of Bowdoin, a recipient of her honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, and for eighteen years a member of her Board of Trustees, serving on some of the most important committees. No wonder that he wrote: "When I dream of my early life, as I often do, and then awake, I am startled at the contrast."

The latent powers in men are many and how all this could be accomplished is not for me to say but here and there in his autobiography is a sentence or phrase that may well furnish a clue. "A burning passion to learn," "the strange fascination of books," "the good fortune to come under a professor who was a master of his subjects and an inspirer of his pupils," "the scorn of laziness," "the virtue of work," "the close contacts with all sorts and conditions of men," a profound belief in the sanctity and possibilities of human personality, the love of a good wife and three good children, and, perhaps more than all else, the influence of a Bible-reading mother, who early, both by precept and by example, taught him the blessedness of Christian living—these are some of the forces that played upon the life and character of Daniel Evans and made him what he was, a much-loved pastor, an eminent teacher of theology, a Christian gentleman.

WILMOT B. MITCHELL, '90



## Sir Harry Oakes, Bart., LL.D.

SIR Harry, of the Class of '96, was found bludgeoned to death in bed at his Nassau home the morning of July 8th. The murderer had set the bed on fire in the hope of destroying all evidence of the crime, but fortunately an electric fan had extinguished the flames.

Sir Harry was born at Sangerville, Maine, December 23, 1874, but soon thereafter the family moved to Dover-Foxcroft and it was here that he spent his boyhood. Here also, in accordance with his wishes many times expressed, he was finally laid at rest after a life filled with activity and adventure. Sir Harry was never idle. For the most part he worked his way through college, and he worked his way to wealth.

We have it from his classmate and close friend, the late John Clair Minot, writing in the November 1928 ALUMNUS, that Sir Harry "left college with the deliberate determination, concerning which he sounded no trumpets, of getting wealth and a lot of it, out of the depths of the earth—not out of his fellow men, however honestly, but from the ultimate source of riches." How well he succeeded can best be told by looking at the financial records, where we find that Lake Shore Mines, his richest discovery and which he developed with comparatively little assistance from outside capital, has produced during the past ten years upwards of \$125,000,000 of bullion, to say nothing of production during the preceding fifteen years. It is reported to be the second largest Canadian gold producer, and it may be interesting to note that the mine is now being developed on levels nearly 6,000 feet below ground.

That Sir Harry was a man of great wealth most Bowdoin men have known for some time, but not from him. His classmate Minot said of him, in the article above quoted from, that by comparison, Calvin Coolidge was "a blatantly garrulous self-advertiser." Throughout his life he avoided publicity of any kind whensoever he could. Whatever wealth he had was acquired honestly and the hard way. He earned it all, giving to the world much more than he took from it. He searched for gold nearly twenty years before finding it in abundance. His method was simple but difficult. He worked in the mines with pick and

shovel until he had accumulated sufficient money to enable him to go out prospecting on his own account. Then out he would go to whatever part of the world seemed to promise success. He began with the Klondike strike of 1898 and thereafter roamed the world in his search. His prospecting took him throughout our western and southwestern states, to Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Siberia and other far away corners of the earth, and finally to Canada. He learned thoroughly the mining of gold, so that when he eventually discovered his Lake Shore mine he knew how to keep it and develop it, and did just that.

In a sense Sir Harry was a dreamer, but the dream was not the end. He thought things through and then went ahead and did them. The most important word in his vocabulary was the verb "do." He dreamed of great wealth to be taken from the earth and achieved his dream. Having acquired the wealth, his dreams then turned towards the disposition of it.

He made many gifts, both large and small, to projects in which he was interested and it was in recognition of his many philanthropies that the British Government, shortly prior to the breaking out of the present war, conferred upon him the title of Baronet. His greatest pleasure, however, came from thinking out some project he deemed to be of value to the community in which he lived and then carrying it through to completion. The Oakes Airport on the island of New Providence, upon which the city of Nassau is located, will stand as a memorial to that particular quality of the man. A great part of that huge airport was built by him under his personal direction and with his own funds, and when the Government finally took it over, he gave, at nominal cost, the use of all his road building and land clearing machinery of the very latest type, as well as the famous British Colonial Hotel in which to house employees. He led at all times an active outdoor life and there was nothing he enjoyed more than beating his way through the bush, as he called it, of New Providence Island with a huge tractor following on behind leveling everything in its path.

His immediate undertaking at the time of his death was demonstrating

to the people of Nassau that the island of New Providence was capable of producing a much greater volume and a greater variety of food than had ever been raised in the past. To that end he was spending many thousands of dollars and furnishing work to many who needed it. He was always the friend of labor, a firm believer in the old order, in individual effort and its just rewards, scorning the various isms and near-isms of the present day. It has been said of him by those who ought to know that he did more for the Canadian miners than any man of his, or any other day.

Sir Harry was a world traveler, having visited practically every country in the world. It was on one of these travels that he met and married in Australia, Miss Eunice P. McIntire, now Lady Oakes, who, with their five children, survives him. No story of him could be written without mention of the charm and devotion of Lady Oakes. She had the ability to rise to any occasion, social or otherwise, and their home was always open to guests and, much of the time, filled with them.

Although not a frequent visitor at Bowdoin, he came as often as his busy life would permit. His interest in the College, however, was unflagging, and he took a particular interest in the Art Gallery. He was a great lover of the world's famous paintings and had collected many of them, five of which are now on loan to the College by Lady Oakes and himself. He was always a generous contributor to the Alumni Fund, and when the Bowdoin chapter of Zeta Psi, his fraternity, needed a new house, he, without solicitation, contributed \$40,000 to the project. He felt, as he said, that he was helping not only his fraternity but the College as well. In 1925 he was elected to the Board of Overseers and in 1941, on the occasion of the 45th reunion of his class, the College conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

In Sir Harry's death, long before it should have come—for he was in sound health with the outlook on life of a man many years his junior—the world lost a valued citizen and Bowdoin a valued and loyal son.

WENDELL P. MCKOWN '98



# Bowdoin Men In The Service

## Supplemental List

With this list of *additional* Bowdoin men in service the number on the College Service Flag is being changed to 1820. If one includes all former students—those of unknown as well as those of known addresses—the holders of Medical and Honorary degrees and the members of undergraduate classes, the number of living Bowdoin men does not exceed 6500. Considerably more than one quarter of them are known to be in the Country's armed forces.

A printing of the *complete* list, with such changes and corrections in rank as may have been reported, is planned in the November issue of the ALUM-NUS.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## CASUALTIES

### DIED

ROBERT T. PHILLIPS '24 MAJ MC USA  
In a Japanese prison camp  
June 11, 1943

### KILLED

J. DONALD DYER '37 LT AAF  
Southwest Pacific action  
February 10, 1943

CLIFFORD J. ELLIOTT '41 LT AAF  
Plane crash in Nevada  
January 2, 1943

HENRY G. SUMMERS '43 LT AAF  
Airplane accident in European theater  
May 7, 1943

### MISSING

CARL E. BOULTER '40 ENS USNR  
Overdue plane off coast of Brazil

FRED T. CLIVE '45 AAF  
Missing since March 22 in Africa

## DECORATED

JOHN E. FRENCH '21 LT COMDR USNR  
Purple Heart (Posthumous)

MAXWELL A. EATON '37 LT (JG) USNR  
Navy Cross (Posthumous)

WILLIAM S. HAWKINS '38 CPL USA  
Silver Star

ROBERT N. SMITH '38 LT AAF  
Air Medal

ROGER D. DUNBAR '41 CAPT AAF  
Distinguished Flying Cross

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1918  
Brooks, Reynold H. Capt USA

1919  
Caldwell, Harry L. 2d Lt USA

1923  
Davis, Hubert V. Capt USA

1924  
Caughey, Philip M. 2d Lt AAF

1925  
Hepworth, Archibald L. Lt USNR  
Howes, S. Allan Lt (Jg) USNR  
Jones, Richard P. Capt MC USA  
Tolman, Albert W., Jr. Maj USA

1926  
Abrahamson, Albert Pvt USA  
Holway, William G. BM 1/c USNR

1927  
Fay, Donald M. 1st Lt USA  
Hagar, John F. Lt. USNR  
Milliken, Leon G. Sk 1/c CB USNR

1928  
Coult, Joseph, Jr. Cpl USA  
Gulliver, John P. Cpl AAF  
Jewett, John AAF  
Sears, Clark S. Pvt USA

1929  
Adams, Robert C. Lt (Jg) USNR  
Boyd, Harvey K. Pvt USA  
Higgon, Donald R. Pvt USA  
Spring, Theron H. AS USNR

1930  
Davison, Howard A. Lt USNR  
Stanley, John M. AAF  
Stevenson, Henry H. 2d Lt USA  
True, Ansel B. Lt USA  
Waldron, Norman S. Cpl USA  
Whitcomb, Benjamin B. Lt MC USA

1931  
LoCicero, Michael Pvt USA

1932  
Carpenter, J. Franklin 2d Lt AAF  
Harlow, Freeland W. Lt (Jg) USNR  
Roper, J. Clinton Lt USA  
Short, Marion L. Capt ATC  
Stanwood, Charles F. Lt (Jg) USNR

1933  
Clogston, R. Benjamin Lt (Jg) USNR  
Copeland, William V. Ens USNR  
Manning, John W. VOC USA  
Mead, C. Stewart Lt (Jg) USNR  
Smith, Robert L. Pvt USA

1934  
Cleaves, George M. Pvt USA  
Davis, Byron S. USA  
Fletcher, Robert S. AAF  
Hickox, John B. Ens USNR  
Koempel, Arno T., Jr. RT 2/c USNR  
Massey, Gordon H. Pvt USA  
Pickard, Frederick P. 2d Lt AAF  
Redman, M. Chandler Lt USCG  
Rounds, William D. Ens USNR  
Skillings, Neal T. Lt (Jg) USNR  
Smith, Donald M. M 3/c USMM  
Tench, William R. Lt USNR

1935  
Abelon, Harry 1st Lt AAF  
Birch, Sam M. Lt (Jg) USNR  
Gille, Homer R. Ens USNR

### KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

AAF—Army Air Forces  
AF—Air Forces  
ATC—Air Transport Command  
CB—Construction Battalion  
CPT—Civilian Pilot Training  
MC—Medical Corps  
USA—United States Army  
USCG—United States Coast Guard  
USMC—United States Marine Corps  
USMM—United States Merchant Marine  
USNR—United States Naval Reserve  
VOC—Volunteer Officer Candidate

Merrill, Stephen E. Pvt USA  
Woodger, W. James, Jr. VOC USA

1936  
Brock, Norman AS USNR  
Kenerson, Vaughan  
Lewis, Weston Pvt AAF  
Masjoan, Robert A. Cpl USMC  
Prouty, Robert G. Pvt USA  
Redding, Charles M. Lt USNR  
Rice, John D. MC USA  
Shaw, Hubert S. Ens USNR  
Shaw, Walter S. A/C AAF  
Small, Clarence A. Lt USA

1937  
French, Jonathan W., Jr. Ens USNR  
Gilpatrick, Paul H. 1st Lt USA  
Southam, W. Lloyd USNR

1938  
Allen, Donald P. 2d Lt AAF  
Morrow, Robert E. Lt (Jg) USNR  
Norton, William J., Jr. Cpl USA  
Patt, Donald I. Cpl USA  
Young, William A., Jr. Lt MC USA

1939  
Abbott, Frank S. Ens USNR  
Bertels, Bernard J., Jr. 1st Lt USA  
Campbell, Philip S. Pvt USA  
Cloudman, Harold H., Jr. Pfc USA  
Davis, Robert L. Pvt USA  
Gardner, William K. USNR  
Kasten, Robert W. Pvt USA  
Levin, Jesse H. USA  
Reardon, George D. Pvt USA  
Stevens, Edward, Jr. Pvt USA  
Waldron, Frederick A. Lt (Jg) USNR

1940  
Abbott, Richard N. Pvt USA  
Camman, Eric A., Jr. Cpl AAF  
Carre, Jeffery J. Sgt USA  
Doughty, David G. AS 2/c USNR  
Kurtz, Robert R.

1941  
Austin, Nelson D. USMC  
Chapin, John 1st Lt AAF  
Economopoulos, Daniel S. Cpl USA  
Hinkley, Robert I. Pvt USA  
London, Jack I. Pvt USA  
Miller, Harry S. Cpl USA  
Rodgers, John B. USA  
Sheehy, Thomas J., Jr. Pvt USA  
Toney, George R. Pvt USA  
Weinshel, Max Pvt USA

1942  
Baxter, John L., Jr. Pvt USA  
Blodgett, Stephen Pvt USA  
Eaton, Franklin W. Pvt USA  
Fessenden, Gilbert S. USNR  
Fisher, Frederick G., Jr. Pvt USA  
Gray, Deane B. CPT  
Lindley, Nelson O. MC USA  
Morse, Mayland H., Jr. A/C AAF  
Murphy, F. Russell Pfc AAF  
Nelson, John R. Pvt USA  
Shea, Alfred D. USA  
Smith, George E., Jr. Ens USNR  
Tonon, Mario A. Pvt USA  
Watt, Robert G. CPT  
Weston, Robert B. A/C USNR

1943  
Altman, George E. Ens USNR  
Barney, William H. Ens USNR  
Beckler, William A., Jr. USA  
Benoit, Eugene A. Pvt USA  
Benson, John Pfc USA  
Bragdon, Roger W. Pvt USA  
Brickates, George E. USNR  
Briggs, W. Bradford AS USNR  
Buckley, Robert L. Pfc USMC  
Bunting, Henry S. A/C USNR  
Congdon, John 2d Lt USA  
Cronin, Joseph S. Ens USNR  
Dondis, Harold B. USNR  
Eddy, Warren D. Pvt USA  
Heywood, George H., Jr. USA  
Hutchings, George W. Pvt USMC  
Ingalls, Rosecoe C., Jr. Mid USNR  
Kimball, Luthene G. USA  
Lake, Gordon W. A/C AAF  
Leach, N. Richmond Cpl USA  
Lord, George M. Ens USNR  
Loring, William E. USNR  
McKeon, Frank D. AS USNR  
Miles, Donald F. A/C USNR  
Mitchell, John H. A/C USNR  
Morse, Robert W. Ens USNR  
Patten, Millard H., Jr. Pvt USMC  
Piper, Winthrop W. Pvt USMC



Pratt, Benjamin R. Pvt USMC  
Reardon, John C. AAF  
Richardson, Edward T., Jr. Pvt USA  
Robb, Theodore D., 3rd Pvt AAF  
Ruth, Sherman B. 2d Lt USMC  
Smith, George E., Jr. Ens USNR  
Stone, Lawrence H. Ens USNR  
Summers, Yale  
Tozer, Eliot F., Jr. A/C USNR  
Ulin, Donald S. USNR  
Warren, Albert W., Jr. USNR  
Webster, S. Sewall USCG  
Wheeler, Caleb K. AAF  
Whitney, Stephen T.  
Wilson, Frederic J. Pvt USA  
Woodcock, Allan Pvt USMC

## 1944

Babcock, Edward B. Pvt MC USA  
Boylston, Arthur G. A/C USNR  
Bubier, Frederick H. Pvt AAF  
Burpee, George A. USNR  
Callman, I. Budd USMC  
Charlton, John R. Cpl USA  
Clark, Leigh F. Pvt USA  
Cleverdon, Robert N. Pfc AAF  
Cowing, James R. Pvt USA  
Craigie, George W., Jr. USNR  
Damon, Stephen AS USNR  
Debe, Peter B., Jr. Pvt USA  
Dobie, Gilmour, Jr. USA  
Donahue, Walter S., Jr. Pvt USMC  
Donaldson, John P. Pvt USA  
Eaton, Richard G. USNR  
Flynt, William F. AAF  
Frazer, Robert N. Pvt USMC  
Gilbert, Frederick M. USA  
Glinick, Robert H. MC USA  
Hess, John E. Ens USNR  
Hickey, Jerrold R. AS USNR  
Lawlis, Robert M. Pvt USA  
Lee, J. Frederick Pvt USA  
Long, Albert S., Jr. Pvt USMC  
MacGregor, Allan B. AF USNR  
McClellan, William A. Pvt USA  
Noyes, Theodore A. USA  
O'Brien, Robert G. Pvt USMC  
Oberton, Everett A. Pvt MC USA  
Paige, Milton C., Jr. AS USNR  
Pennell, Edward S. Pvt USMC  
Rounseville, David R. Pvt USA  
Rubino, John AAF  
Sager, George F. AS USNR  
Simpson, Robert W. AS USNR  
Sperry, Robert J. Pvt USA  
Strachan, Ralph Pvt USA  
Stuart, Robert S. Pvt USA  
West, Robert M. A/C AAF  
Woodcock, John A. Pvt MC USA  
Young, Carleton C., Jr. A/C USNR

## 1945

Aleck, Charles  
Barr, Norman L. AF USNR  
Bartlett, Thomas S. V. USNR  
Belknap, Robert W., Jr. AS USNR  
Berry, Richard P. Pvt USMC  
Bishop, H. William USA  
Bonney, Richard H. Pvt USA  
Brackett, Robert P. AS USNR  
Briggs, Edwin S. AS USNR  
Britton, Richard C. Pvt USA  
Brown, G. Trowbridge AS USNR  
Corum, Jesse M. Pvt USA  
Crozier, Robert E. AS USNR  
Curtis, John A. Pvt USMC  
Demarest, Lawrence M. AS USNR  
Dick, John A. Pvt USA  
Dickson, Frederick S. Pvt USA  
Drinkwater, Edward C., Jr. USA  
Fischer, Doane AS USNR  
Flinker, Rudolph L. AS USNR  
Foss, Dexter AS USNR  
Gordon, Gerome Pvt USMC  
Grondin, J. Alfred Pvt USMC  
Hornberger, H. Richard, Jr. Pvt USA  
Huleatt, Thomas R., Jr. AS USNR  
Jurgenson, Robert G. Pvt USMC  
Lehrman, Melvine L. Pvt USA  
Lengsfeld, Byron H. Pvt AAF  
Lewis, Richard H. AS USNR  
Mansur, Hamilton W., Jr. AS USNR  
Nichols, Roger B. AS USNR  
Ober, Merton E., Jr. Pvt USA  
Oliphant, Nelson B. AS USNR  
O'Shea, Richard F. Pvt USMC  
Oxnard, Frank A. AS USNR  
Perkins, Richard C. AS USNR  
Philbin, Philip H. AS USNR  
Poulin, Albert A. AS USNR  
Richards, Norman B. AS USNR  
Sandquist, Lennart AS USNR  
Seaton, Thomas J., Jr. Pvt AAF  
Semmes, J. Gibson USA  
Senter, Kenneth L., Jr. AS USNR  
Shaffner, John E. Pvt USA  
Sherman, Leonard M. AS USNR  
Stapleton, Joseph W. Pvt USA  
Stonestreet, Garth A. USMM  
Talcott, William T., Jr. AS USNR  
Towne, Nathan W. Pvt USA  
Vath, Harold J. USMC  
Vinall, George A. Pvt USMC  
Waks, Myron AS USNR  
Waks, Norman Pvt USA  
Warren, Timothy M. Pvt USA  
Weiner, Melvin L. CPT  
Whelley, Donald J. AS USNR

## 1946

Achorn, Richard L. AS USNR  
Adams, Christopher H., Jr. AS USNR  
Adams, Roger P. AS USNR  
Bartholomew, Walter L. USNR  
Bascom, Percy B. AF USNR  
Bird, Richard K. AS USNR  
Blaine, William E., Jr. AF USNR  
Boothby, Everett E. USNR  
Brockington, Harry F. AS USNR  
Campbell, Beverley L. AS USNR  
Carde, Philip Pvt USA  
Carr, Charles H., Jr. AS USNR  
Catler, Chester D. AS USNR  
Chadbourn, Ralph G. Pvt USMC  
Chandler, Whitman USA  
Charak, E. Paul, Jr. AS USNR  
Christopher, Russell L. Pvt USA  
Cole, Alton P., Jr. AS USNR  
Conkwright, Robert D. AS USNR  
Cousins, Sidney C., Jr. AS USNR  
Cox, Evan R. USNR  
Crain, Charles M. Pvt USA  
Cummings, Albert W. AS USNR  
Curry, Richard J. AS USNR  
Curtis, Norman W. AS USNR  
Davis, Richard W. AS USNR  
Densmore, Morris A. AS USNR  
Dixon, Henry C., Jr. AS USNR  
Dobbrow, Laureston C. AS USNR  
Donovan, J. Dickert AS USNR  
Eames, Paul H., Jr. AS USNR  
Flanagan, Joseph V., Jr. AS USNR  
Garvin, John H., Jr. Pvt USA  
Geddes, William C. AS USNR  
Geisler, Jerome D. AS USNR  
Gilley, Philip F. M., Jr. AS USNR  
Goddard, John M. USNR  
Griffin, Ralph H. AS USNR  
Happ, William, II AS USNR  
Hersey, Francis C., Jr. Pvt USA  
Hildebrand, George L. Pvt USA  
Hill, William E. Pvt USA  
Hill, William R. AS USNR  
Howarth, Thomas W. Pvt USA  
Hume, William T. Pvt USA  
Irvine, Don H. A/C USNR  
Kinsley, Samuel E. AS USNR  
Law, F. Dana AS USNR  
Levine, Irving Pvt USA  
Lewis, Richard W., Jr. Pvt USA  
Little, Clifford C. AS USNR  
Lowrey, Frank R. Pvt USA  
Lukens, Donald N. AS USNR

McDonough, William S. Pvt AAF  
Mason, Peter J. H. AS USNR  
Maxwell, Archie B. AS USNR  
Mehlhorn, Herbert A. AS USNR  
Metzler, Coleman F. AS USNR  
Michaud, Robert E. AS USNR  
Moody, William M. AS USNR  
Morgan, Allen H. Pvt USA  
Nectow, Harold M. AS USNR  
Nevels, L. Norton, Jr. AS USNR  
Parsons, Philip B., Jr. Pvt USA  
Pendexter, Hugh, III AS USNR  
Pendleton, W. Newton AS USNR  
Piper, Louis A. AS USNR  
Robbins, C. Dudley, Jr. Pvt USA  
Robinson, Ashton, Jr. USMM  
Sampson, Arthur H. AS USNR  
Schoning, John B. AS USNR  
Schuhmann, John G., Jr. AS USNR  
Small, Harold M., Jr. Pvt USA  
Small, Robert L. Pvt USA  
Smith, Edward L. Pvt USMC  
Smith, Martin D., Jr. AS USNR  
Staples, Howard F., Jr. Pvt USA  
Sweet, Paul L. AS USNR  
Taussig, John W., Jr. Pvt USMC  
Taylor, Harvey A., Jr. AS USNR  
Taylor, Neil R., Jr. Pvt USMC  
Terrill, Arthur A. Pvt USA  
Tevalof, Robert P. AS USNR  
Thalheimer, Harold R. Pvt USMC  
Thiras, Stephen AS USNR  
Thurston, Harold A. AS USNR  
True, Robert M. Pvt USA  
Walker, John H. AS USNR  
Ward, Laurence J. Pvt USA  
Williams, Richard J. M. AS USNR  
Wilson, David C. Pvt USA  
Wing, Carlton P. Pvt USA  
Young, Truman USA

## 1947

Morrison, James R. Pvt USA

## FACULTY

Colby, Carl C. Lt (jg) USCG  
Lowry, W. Kenneth ATC

## MEDICAL

## 1921

Howard, Henry M. Capt MC USA

## Necrology

1877 LEWIS ALFRED STANWOOD, born in Brunswick on April 4, 1852, died here June 15. He received an A.M. from Bowdoin in 1879 and a law degree later from Iowa State University. For many years he taught school in the West and practiced law in Garden City, Kan. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

1884 After a few months of failing health, ZACHARIAH WILLIS KEMP, Ph.D., Principal Emeritus of Sanborn Seminary, Kingston, N. H., died at his home there on May 9. He was born April 12, 1857, at Otisfield. He received a doctor of philosophy degree from Wesleyan University in 1895. Before coming to Sanborn Seminary in 1901 he was principal of Fairhaven, Mass., High School, vice president of Tabor Academy, and taught at American International College. Theta Delta Chi was his fraternity.

1887 MORTIMER HAYES BOUTELLE, born Oct. 20, 1866, in Brunswick, died July, 1941. Since his graduation from Bowdoin where he was a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity, he had made his home in Minneapolis, Minn., practicing law for many years there.

1890 DANIEL EVANS died April 24, 1943. See page 13.

1896 COL. PERCY ELMER BARBOUR died May 4 in Lima, Peru, where he had

been stationed for several months doing work for the U.S. government. He was born Aug. 1, 1875, in Portland and, following his attendance at Bowdoin, graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Most of his life was spent as an engineer connected with various mining companies throughout the United States. Since 1927 he had acted as consulting mining engineer and was recognized as an authority on the economics of copper, silver, and gold. He was a charter member and officer of the Society of American Military Engineers and received a gold medal in 1928 for distinguished service in that organization. He had served with the Massachusetts Naval Brigade, the Maine Coast Artillery, and was on the Mexican Border with the New York Engineers with the rank of lieutenant during 1916-17. In 1918 he was made a captain in the U.S. Engineering Corps and in 1934 was promoted to a colonel in that organization. Before his South American mission, he had made his home at Mamaroneck, N. Y.

1896 SIR HARRY OAKES died July 8, 1943. See page 14.

1900 HARRY THOMPSON BURBANK died on April 23 after a long illness. Mr. Burbank was born in Exeter, N. H., and attended Phillips Exeter Academy where he later did research work for a time. After graduation from Bowdoin he taught in Maine and Vermont schools. He was a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.



**1901** MURRAY SNELL DANFORTH, M.D., native of LaGrange and one of New England's leading orthopedic surgeons, died June 5 at Providence, R. I., at the age of sixty-four. Graduating from Johns Hopkins University in 1905, he studied with Sir Robert Jones of Liverpool at the Massachusetts General Hospital prior to beginning his long and distinguished practice in 1908. An early interest in the great need for corrective and preventive surgery for the benefit of children led to his lifetime of zealous devotion to the relief of the crippled. Following service in the first World War as a major, he spent some time at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., in the physical rehabilitation of wounded soldiers. Besides being consulting surgeon for several Rhode Island hospitals, he was a diplomate of the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery, a member of the American Orthopedic Association, the American College of Surgeons, and similar nation-wide organizations. He was also one of the trustees of the Rhode Island Infantile Paralysis Foundation. He served the Rhode Island Medical Society for several years as vice president and was elected to the presidency three days before his death. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

**1905** HAROLD WEBB GARCELON, M.D., died suddenly April 17 at his home in Auburn. He was born April 21, 1883, in Lewiston, and after graduation, studied at McGill University and the University of Edinburgh. A prominent Auburn physician since 1912, he was chief of the staff of St. Mary's hospital. Active in the city of Auburn, he was president of the school committee and medical examiner for the Selective Service Board as well as a member of Kiwanis and Masonic organizations. His son, Dr. Alonzo Garcelon, is a member of the class of 1936.

**1909** A leader in the textile field, PHILIP HAYWARD BROWN, died July 21 at his home in Scarsdale, N. Y. He was born March 25, 1888, in Watertown, N. Y. and after completing his course at Bowdoin, graduated from Columbia University School of Law, worked in his father's office for a year, and was admitted to the New York State Bar in 1912. Not long after this, he went to work for a firm of textile converters and for the remainder of his life was associated with various textile companies. At the time of his death, he was a director of the Turner Halsey Co. and President of Harlomoor Co. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

The following quotation is from the tribute prepared by the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York:

"The sudden death of this grand fellow and worthy associate this morning is a great shock. Only yesterday his vigorous and alert personality was a market asset and his great energies were being devoted wholeheartedly to his chosen profession of a Worth Street merchant. For many years he graced the title in its true meaning.

"Straightforwardness in business relationships was an outstanding characteristic. As a warm personal friend, he shared the hearts of many in the Worth Street market and throughout the country in both mill and customer circles. . . . A thorough believer in co-operative benefits, he served this Associa-

tion and the industry faithfully on many committees relating to his particular field, especially since the beginning of the war, where his viewpoint was broad and his activity tireless. In his death the market has lost a valuable comrade and the country a fine citizen."

**1911** The death of FRANCIS THOMAS DONNELLY, which occurred May 4, 1942, has been reported. A member of Alpha Delta Phi, since 1916 he had made his home in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was employed as a salesman of machine tools.

**1924** According to word from the War Department, MAJOR ROBERT TITUS PHILLIPS MC USA, who was captured by the Japanese after the fall of Bataan, died in a Japanese prison camp on June 11. He was born on Sept. 15, 1901, in Dorchester, Mass. After serving as a reporter for the Worcester, Mass., *Telegram-Gazette* for three years, he went to Scotland where he entered the University of Edinburgh. Before the completion of his course, he transferred to Tufts Medical School, graduating in 1932. After two years of medical practice in Portland, Major Phillips entered the Army Medical Corps in January, 1941. His family last heard from him in January, 1942 when he was a captain on Bataan. Major Phillips was a founder of the Tufts Medical Alumni Association, a member of the American Rheumatism Association, the American Medical Association and the Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Maine Medical Societies. He was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

**1935** ALLEN GOULD DUNGAN died May 9 at Vancouver, Wash., of complications following an operation for appendicitis. After his graduation, he spent a year as assistant at the Moulton Union and as an advanced student of psychology. Since 1936 he had been a buyer in the food department of Abram and Straus, Brooklyn, N. Y., until a few months ago when he moved to Vancouver. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

**1937** After being reported missing in action since Dec. 1, LT. JOHN DONALD DYER has now been reported dead. He was born in Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 11, 1914. Following army training at Camp Stewart, Ga., and Maxwell Field, Ala., he was commissioned a lieutenant at the Air Corps School in Albuquerque, N. M., in 1941. On bombing duty in the Southwest Pacific area, he was unreported for several months before announcement of his death on Feb. 10, 1943, was made. He was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

**1941** LT. CLIFFORD JAMES ELLIOTT, a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, was killed in a plane crash in Nevada on Jan. 2. The bomber of which he was navigator left Wendover Field, Utah, on that day and was not found until June 23. Born on July 6, 1918, at Germantown, Pa., he left college during his senior year to enter the Coast Artillery. Later he transferred to the Air Forces and in November, 1942, received his lieutenant's commission at Mather Field, Calif.

**1943** LT. HENRY G. SUMMERS was killed May 7, 1943, in an airplane accident in the European area. Born February 24, 1919, at Boston, Mass., Henry, a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, had completed two years at Bowdoin before joining the Air Forces. Commissioned August 5, 1942, at Spence Field, Ga., he had been overseas less than a month.

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## MEDICAL SCHOOL

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**1891** CHANCEY ADAMS, M.D., born in North New Portland, March 15, 1861, died May 11 at Concord, N. H. After graduation he served several years on the staff of the U.S. Marine Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y. In 1893 he established a practice in Concord which he maintained until his retirement two years ago. He was a member of the U.S. Pension Board, 1913-1930, and of the American Medical Association since 1915. For thirty years he was on the staff of Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, Concord, and was made surgeon emeritus in 1926.

**1892** DR. OWEN SMITH, retired physician, surgeon, and specialist, died at his home, Lakeland Farm, Sebago Lake, on July 30. He was born April 9, 1869, at Hiram. Until his retirement a year ago, Dr. Smith had served on the staffs of the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary, the Maine General Hospital and the Children's Hospital in Portland, and the Webber Hospital, Biddeford. He was also an acting assistant surgeon of the U.S. Navy. Dr. Smith's avocation was agriculture, and besides conducting his own dairy farm, he was secretary of the Portland Farmers' Club and served for many years as president of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce and Agricultural Society. Dr. Smith was a director of the Maine School for the Deaf, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and a life-long member of the Maine Medical Association from which he received the fifty-year service medal in 1942.

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## HONORARY GRADUATES

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**1932** Rt. Rev. JAMES EDWARD FREEMAN, D.D., Protestant Episcopal bishop, writer, evangelist, and social worker, died June 4 in Washington, D. C. He was born July 24, 1866, in New York, N. Y. After attending the public schools there, he worked fifteen years in the accounting departments of various railroads before entering the ministry of the church. Of later years, two of his chief interests have been the unification of the Presbyterian and Episcopal churches and the building of a National Cathedral.

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## FORMER FACULTY

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DR. REINHOLD FRIEDRICH HOERNLE, a former member of the faculty, died at Johannesburg, South Africa, on July 22. An internationally known philosopher and educator, he had been assistant professor at Harvard University from 1914 to 1920 and was a professor of philosophy at the University of Witwatersrand at the time of his death.



# News of the Classes



## FOREWORD

"Keeping up with the Joneses" is easy compared with keeping up with news from the alumni these days though the latter is undoubtedly less expensive. But if you, the alumni, for whom the Class News Man lives, moves, and has his ultimate excuse for living, would be more mindful of that fact and at the modest expense of a post card—or more if the spirit moves—will keep us up to date on changes in your family life, such as recent arrivals, marriages, divorces (regrettable but sometimes necessary), deaths, and changes of business and home addresses, life at the office might become utopian beyond the dreams of avarice. In Hock signo bibamus!

1879 Dr. Henry A. Huston, veteran teacher at Purdue and now a chemist in New York, visited the campus enroute to his summer home on the Maine coast.

1888 Secretary, DR. H. S. CARD  
411 Massachusetts Ave.  
Boston, Mass.

We have recently heard that George F. Cary, formerly of Portland, is seriously ill at his home, Sylvan Shores, Mount Dora, Fla.

1889 Secretary, WILLIAM M. EMERY  
138 Main St., Fairhaven, Mass.

Dr. Richard F. Chase, formerly of West Baldwin, now resides at 35 Colonial Road, Portland.

George Thwing, who has practiced law for many years and has also been a judge at Timber Lake, S. D., writes that he is removing to the West Coast in the fall. After September 1, his address will be 1897 E Street, San Bernardino, Calif.

1894 Secretary, FRANCIS W. DANA  
8 Bramhall St., Portland

Clarence E. Michels is living at 187 West Canton Street, Boston, Mass.

1896 Secretary, FRANCIS S. DANE  
43 Highland Ave., Lexington, Mass.

Willard S. Bass of Wilton was married to Miss Sarah B. Hackett, formerly of Newton, Mass., in New York City, July 10.

Ralph Crosman's new address is 1 San Fernando Way, San Francisco, Calif.

Frederick B. Smith, now retired, is living at the Haven House, Bristol Road, Clinton, N. Y.

1898 Secretary, THOMAS L. PIERCE  
R. F. D. 2, Rehoboth, Mass.

Eben D. Lane has moved from McNeal, Ariz., to Carlsbad, N. M.

Comdr. Donald B. McMillan, on brief leave from Washington duty, was a recent campus visitor.

1899 Secretary, LUCIEN P. LIBBY  
22 Bramhall St., Portland

Senator Wallace White's bill providing that members of Admiral Peary's ('77) North Pole Expedition of 1908-09 be awarded silver medals has passed the Senate and has been favorably reported to the House. Among those who will receive this medal are Comdr. Donald B. MacMillan '98 and Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, H'20.

Prof. Cony Sturgis, formerly of Oberlin, is now at Cornell. His address is Box 494, Ithaca, N. Y.

1901 Secretary, WALTER L. SANBORN  
Box 390, Lansdale, Pa.

A bill will be introduced in Congress this fall to reduce the voting age to eighteen. President Sills has long advocated such legislative action.

Clement A. Yost, after spending his professional life as a member of the staff of Manual Training High School, Brooklyn, N. Y., has retired. Yost recently enjoyed a trip through Mexico. On June 1, he went to Portsmouth, Ohio, where his new address is 1124 Eighth Street.

1902 Secretary, PHILIP H. COBB  
Cape Elizabeth

Harvey Gibson, who now supervises seventy-five Red Cross service clubs in the British Isles, twenty-five area and camp clubs, and thirty-eight traveling clubmobiles, is home on a short vacation and talking it all up for the work's sake.

1903 Secretary, CLEMENT F. ROBINSON  
85 Exchange St., Portland

A recent survey of the class lists eleven members who have sons or sons-in-law in active service.

Dr. Dan Munro is now Port Surgeon for

the A.G.W.I. Lines in New York and lives at 44 E. Ninth Street.

1904 Secretary, EUGENE P. D. HATHAWAY  
3360 Mt. Pleasant St., N. W.  
Washington, D. C.

George W. Burpee, until recently executive vice president of American Export Air Lines, has been elected president of the government-controlled General Aniline and Film Corporation.

1905 Secretary, STANLEY WILLIAMS  
2270 Waverley St., Palo Alto, Calif.

The Stanley Chases have moved this summer across the yard to quarters in their very attractive "Barn Chamber" and a part of Mrs. Johnson's house. New address: 265A Maine Street.

The cover of the Universalist magazine *Evangel* for August carries a poem, *The Fields of Peace*, by Charles P. Cleaves.

Dr. George H. Stone has retired from his management of the Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Mass., and is living pro tem at 119 N. Glenwood Avenue, Clearwater, Fla.

1907 Secretary, FELIX A. BURTON  
234 Bolyston St., Boston, Mass.

Skipper Roscoe Hupper, admiralty lawyer in New York and yachtsman in Maine, spoke before the Merchant Marine Committee of the House of Representatives in opposition to the Bland Bill to limit the power of the War Shipping Administration.

Stephen H. Snow, son of Prof. Wilbert and Mrs. Snow of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., died in the New Haven Hospital following an operation, June 13. He was a junior in the High School.

1908 Secretary, CHARLES E. FILES  
Cornish

C. A. (Chet) Leighton, who has been working on United States Base projects in Bermuda, has returned to New York. His address is Hotel Lafayette, Ninth Street and University Place.

Prof. Chester H. Yeaton of Oberlin College, who has been on a long leave, has returned to his duty. He is teaching mathematics as usual. Home: 189 Forest Street, Oberlin, Ohio.

1909 Secretary, ERNEST H. POTTLE  
34 Appleton Place, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Ralph Brewster, now on brief furlough from senatorial duties, is reported to be a member of the committee which will visit U.S. fighting forces abroad. Just another important assignment Ralph has been given in recognition of the outstanding job he is doing in the Senate.

Col. Oramel Stanley has been in the European theater of operations for thirteen months.

## 1919 BUGLE WANTED

Please write to MYRON R. GROVER, 3 Claremont Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.





SIM PIKE '13 AND FELLOW WITNESS REACT TO MR. ICKES' TESTIMONY

**1910** Secretary, E. CURTIS MATTHEWS  
Piscataqua Savings Bank  
Portsmouth, N. H.

William E. Atwood is in charge of the office and accounting work of a large farm near Portland.

Frank Evans, 1910's perennially topnotch Class Agent, very ably supplemented the secretary's efforts by sending to class members a detailed report of news gathered in his Alumni Fund campaign.

Rep. Robert Hale exchanged offices with Rep. Gossett of Texas and is now in the new House Office Building. He was one of the chief speakers at the centennial celebration of Kappa Chapter of Psi U. held at the Cumberland Club in Portland, July 26.

Frank A. Kimball is a second lieutenant in the California State Guard Reserve. His cannery put up 1,100 tons of food in 1942.

Fred H. Larrabee, out in Kansas City, Mo., handles the affairs of Radio and Radar Division of WPB and hopes for days of peace when he can return to his manufacturing agency business of distributing radio and electrical lines around Kansas City.

Harold P. Marsh is now running a trucking business in Manchester, N. H.

Colby Morton is a salesman for Colonial Paint Works, Inc. of Brooklyn—when there's anything to sell.

William P. Newman, president of the Eastern Trust and Banking Company, Bangor, was recently elected president of the Maine bankers.

Ira B. Robinson is head of the foreign language department of Irvington (N. J.) High School where he has taught for the past twenty-seven years.

Charles W. Walker of Skowhegan is farming and lumbering.

**1911** Secretary, ERNEST G. FIFIELD  
30 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

Merton G. L. Bailey is the City Clerk of Augusta.

Melville A. Gould is serving as Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue at Dover-Foxcroft.

Blaine McKusick is a member of the Executive Board of the State League (Minnesota) of Building and Loan Associations.

Stanley Pierce has been transferred by the Singer Sewing Machine Co. from Virginia to the New York area. His new address is 231 Princeton Road, Rockville Center, N. Y.

Dr. Alton S. Pope is a member of the Massachusetts Committee of Public Safety, Evacuation and Health Divisions.

Oliver T. Sanborn is Chief of the Fire Services on the Maine State Defense Council. Prof. E. Baldwin Smith is teaching in the Naval Air Combat Intelligence School at Quonset, R. I.

**1912** Secretary, WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK  
Y.M.C.A., 316 Huntington Ave.  
Boston, Mass.

Meredith Auten writes of a busy banking and community life in Cass City, Mich. With two girls in college and two boys coming along, he says there's an easy outlet for all that is left after taxes. "I seem always to be recovering from a depression or going into one." Faulty eyesight has so far kept his eighteen-year-old son out of service.

Bill Bailey's new address is 815 So. Main Avenue, Sioux Falls, N. D.

George Cressey's son, Churchill, graduated from Governor Dummer Academy in June and enters the Army this month.

John (Tige) Hale hopes to include a visit to Bowdoin when he attends his daughter's graduation from Bates next June.

San Harrington, who has been listed on college records as "lost," has now been found at Box 92, Old Lyme, Conn. He has returned to teaching and is refreshing at Yale this summer.

Maurice Hill remains among the "lost." Last known address was Norcross.

Dutch Hoyt's address, 137 Strong Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass., is virtually all the news received from him since our 25th.

Dr. William Holt has been re-elected chairman of the prudential committee of Bridgton Academy.

Jack Hurley is convalescing from an operation for double hernia. Letters addressed to him at Conway Centre, N. H., would be welcome.

Bud Joy, Bowdoin '44, left college after a few weeks as a senior to train as a Navy flier. His dad writes that Bud is now hospitalized with a leg injury.

Word has reached the Alumni Office, via a Seattle Navy officer at the Radar School, that Ed Leigh is swamped with business. Ed manufactures filing equipment.

Henry Libbey now resides at 296 Woodward Street, Waban, Mass.

The Secretary writes that he has a new grandson, William Robert, and that he has also been elected to the Board of Directors of the Boston Rotary Club.

J. Arnett Mitchell continues as principal of the Champion Avenue Junior High School,

Columbus, Ohio, where he has done such effective work for some twenty years.

Joe O'Neil is now Vice Principal of Public High School in Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Arthur Parcher writes from Ellsworth that his daughter Joan graduated from Wheaton College in May and has a position in the State Department, Washington, D. C.

A. Donald Weston is working in the Purchasing Department of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft at Allentown, Pa.

The Alumni Secretary notes with no little personal delight that Ash White has steered the class into the select circle of \$1,000 givers to the Alumni Fund with the largest number of contributors the class has ever recorded.

**1913** Secretary, LUTHER G. WHITTIER  
R. F. D. 2, Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Abbott have announced the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Sylvester, to Lt. James R. Thompson on May 25 at Fort Myer, Va.

Sumner Pike has been renominated for another five years to the Securities and Exchange Commission and is also Acting Director of the OPA Fuel Price Division.

One of the American Units of the Allied invading force in England is commanded by Col. Philip S. Wood.

**1914** Secretary, ALFRED E. GRAY  
Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.

Robert D. Leigh, the first president of Bennington College and at present Director of the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service of the Federal Communications Commission, gave the address, "War and Peace in the Ether," at Bennington's eighth Commencement on July 31.

Col. James O. Tarbox is stationed at Florida Military Academy, St. Petersburg, Fla.

**1916** Secretary, DWIGHT SAYWARD  
509 Masonic Bldg., Portland

John L. Baxter has been named a member of the Maine Development Commission; for some time he has been Maine chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, a national postwar planning body.

Frederick E. Cruff has been promoted from Captain to Major and is now stationed at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

Among the newly elected officers of the Maine Press Association are Ora Evans, secretary and treasurer, and Paul Niven, legislative committee.

"Numerous Maine Democrats hold opinion that their state party needs a rejuvenating shot in the arm. . . and believe that John C. Fitzgerald is the man to give it," said the political writer of the *Portland Sunday Telegram* recently. "Fitzgerald's name has found increasing enthusiasm among influential party members. . . Neither evasive nor coy, Fitzgerald admitted he had given consideration to the question of seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination but hadn't yet reached a decision."

Coy Hagerman, for many years located in the Middle West, is temporarily in the East—home address: 15 Brimmer Street, Boston. Still with the Vulcan Corporation.

Captain E. Robert Little is stationed at Fort Monroe, Va.

Located in late June in an ancient city in northern Africa, Major Norman H. Nickerson





ELLIOTTS '16 AND '45—COLONEL AND SHAVETAIL

may now be in Sicily with a hospital unit. "The city we are in was bombed by American planes in 129 raids," he writes, "and they left very little of the city standing."

Paul Niven's son Kendall, who had a year and a half at Bowdoin, is in the Army and may be overseas by now.

Fred Powers is with the New England Shipbuilding Corporation at South Portland.

At Commencement Harry Trust was elected President of the Alumni Council.

With the adjournment of Congress, Henry Wood, chief legislative counsel of the United States Senate, hopes to get his first real breathing spell since January, 1940.

Leigh Webber is now town manager at Norway, Maine.

The new address of Charles E. Wyman is 47 Clark Street, Newton, Mass.

#### 1917 Secretary, NOEL C. LITTLE 8 College St., Brunswick

Paul H. McIntire of Portland is first vice president of the Board of Directors of Opportunity Farm, New Gloucester.

Lt. Col. Frank E. Noyes has been transferred from Fort Knox, Ky., to Fort Hayes, Ohio. He is Chief of Bakers and Cooks School Section.

Harold H. Sampson, for twenty-four years headmaster of Bridgton Academy, resigned in June, and Dick Goldman '34 of Skowhegan, submaster, has been appointed to succeed him.

#### 1918 Secretary, HARLAN L. HARRINGTON 74 Weston Ave., Braintree, Mass.

C. Lloyd Claff has received an appointment as research fellow in surgery at Harvard. He works in two departments, Anatomy and Experimental Surgery, on problems connected with the war effort. The rest of his time is devoted to his two factories manufacturing air salvage valves for submarines and to the Civilian Defense program in Randolph, Mass., where he lives.

Elliot Freeman was re-elected treasurer of the Maine Chapter of the National Associa-

tion of Cost Accountants at its annual meeting in May.

Lt. Comdr. John B. Freese reported for naval duty Sept. 26 and has served as student, instructor, observer, adviser, and group commander, ending up as flotilla commander. He is now with the American forces in North Africa.

Stanwood L. Hanson of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Boston, is working on a new project, part of which is the opening of a Rehabilitation Clinic for New England policyholders. He lives in Wollaston, Mass.

Lt. Col. Karl V. Palmer is a battalion commander at Camp Gruber, Okla. His home address is 2310 Callahan Street, Muskogee, Okla.

Col. John L. Scott has three sons in the armed forces; two in the Army and one in Naval Aviation.

William E. Walker, formerly of the Liberty Mutual Company, San Francisco, has been transferred to the Boston branch and lives in Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Lester F. Wallace is the new Purchasing Agent for the City of Portland.

The Young family is going strong in the city of the late Huey Long. Dr. Young is professor of psychology at Louisiana State; Mrs. Young is teaching physics at Baton Rouge High School, and there are three sons.

#### 1919 Secretary, DONALD S. HIGGINS 78 Royal Rd., Bangor.

Maj. Lawrence G. Barton has recently graduated from the basic course in the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va., and has been assigned to a new post. He was previously at Fort Williams in Portland Harbor.

Harry L. Caldwell, recently graduated in Miami, Fla., is now a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces.

Roy A. Foulke is Chief Warden of Bronxville, having charge of some 450 men and women in his warden's unit.

Lt. Col. Raymond Lang continues as Post Chaplain at Camp Edwards, Mass. Ray says that one pleasant feature of his busy life is the procession of Bowdoin men he meets.

Maj. Reginald T. Lombard is stationed at the Army Air Forces Training Command, Greensboro, N. C.

#### 1920 Secretary, STANLEY M. GORDON 208 W. Fifth Ave., Roselle, N. J.

Comdr. Francis Ford USNR is executive officer at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Maj. P. Guptill of the Medical Corps is stationed at Lawson Hospital, Atlanta, Ga.

Rev. Allan R. McKinley is Educational Supervisor for the Aetna Life Insurance Company in Pittsford, N. Y.

#### 1921 Secretary, NORMAN W. HAINES 30 State St., Boston, Mass.

Harold Dudgeon is Assistant Manager of the Goodale Co., 200 Fifth Avenue, New York. He and Mrs. Dudgeon and three sons Sam, 17, Ted, 14, and Bobbie, 5, reside in Bayside, L. I., where Dudge is an auxiliary fireman in Civilian Defense.

The Purple Heart medal, awarded posthumously to Lt. Comdr. John E. French, has been received by his son, Donald.

Col. A. B. Holmes, having recently finished courses at the Officers' Student Group at the AAA School, Camp Davis, N. C., and the AA School for teachers, Orlando, Fla., is now in command of a detachment of the same at Camp Edwards, Mass.

S/Sgt. George E. Houghton, Jr. is now located at the State Selective Service Headquarters, W. Hartford, Conn.



# 1916

NATURALLY we take pride in our Alumni Fund record—two firsts and a second in the last three years; our 101 givers in 1943 established an all-time record for all classes.

But most of all we are proud of those younger classes whose members, scattered all the way from the mountains of North Africa to the tiny islands of the Pacific, have given so generally and so generously.

HERBERT H. FOSTER,  
President



Rumor has it that Bob Morse, having tried in vain to enlist in the Navy, has taken a position in a New York hotel.

Alexander Standish, now a major in the Army Air Forces, at last notice, was living at the Henry Hudson Hotel, 353 W. 57th Street, New York, N. Y.

Jason C. Thompson is in the paymaster's office of the U.S. Naval Air Station with Stewart and Williams, Inc., Contractors. He is living at 11 High Street, Brunswick.

Dr. John G. Young is still Professor of Pediatrics at Baylor University Medical School. From his home at 3930 McKinney Avenue, Dallas, Tex., he extends a cordial invitation to any Bowdoin man who may come his way.

**1922 Secretary, ALBERT R. THAYER**  
9 Lincoln St., Brunswick

Lt. Col. Francis A. Fagone MC is commanding officer at the 145th Station Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J.

Maurice D. Jordan's address has been changed from Brewer to 28 Dorset Street, Portland.

Richard H. Morrissey is living at 5719 Winthrop Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Francis H. Sleeper has left the Worcester State Hospital and is working in the Department of Mental Health, Boston, Mass.

The Secretary and Mrs. Thayer have a second daughter, Margery Ann, born June 3.

Loring S. Strickland, formerly of Portland, is now a salesman living at 288 Auburndale Avenue, Auburndale, Mass.

**1923 Secretary, RICHARD SMALL**  
9 Orland St., Portland

Theodore W. Cousens, Associate Professor of Government and Law at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., is the author of *Politics and Political Organization in America* published in August 1942 by Macmillan.

Capt. Hubert V. Davis is in Group 53, Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va.

Geoffrey Mason writes that he is still teaching at Sewickley Academy, Sewickley, Pa., and working as a pipe fitter's helper at the Pittsburgh Coke and Iron Co. on weekends. Having sunk 93 out of 100 shots, he recently was acclaimed champion foul shooter of the basketball squad.

Professor and Mrs. King Turgeon of Amherst have a third son, Thomas Snyder, born Aug. 8, 1942. King is now teaching math to the AAFTTC pre-meteorology unit.

**1924 Secretary, CLARENCE D. ROUILLARD**  
459 Buena Vista Rd.  
Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ontario

Harold H. Dunphy has been in and out of the Army. Now he is back working for duPont de Nemours & Co., San Francisco, Calif.

Malcolm E. Hardy, a New York stock broker until last year, is now a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps, Headquarters Squadron, Quantico, Va.

George E. Hill, formerly State Tax Assessor, has been appointed by Gov. Sewall a member of the Public Utilities Commission. Address: 2 Woodlawn Avenue, Augusta.

David Needleman is now living at 33 Bancroft Street, Portland, and is a leadman at the South Portland shipyard.

Lt. Comdr. Dick Phillips USNR who has returned from nearly two years at sea in

North and Central American waters, writes from the Norfolk Naval Hospital that his twin brother Bob, who died a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines, never knew he had been promoted to major. With Dick at Norfolk are Lt. Comdr. Francis Carl M'18 and Lt. Comdr. Francis Hanlon '25.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Dennison Smith, Jr., of Marblehead, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Sewall, April 12. She is a granddaughter of Perley D. Smith '95.

**1925 Secretary, WILLIAM H. GULLIVER, JR.**  
1 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Edwin C. Burnard, having completed training at OCS, State College, Miss., is now a second lieutenant and has reported to the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

City Judge Thomas Fasso of New Rochelle, N. Y., has announced his independent candidacy in the August primaries for the Republican nomination for judge of Westchester County.

Archibald L. Hepworth has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

Continuing editorial comment in Maine newspapers points to a likely demand that Horace Hildreth become the Republican nominee for Governor.

Crosby Hodgman, who has been connected with the Chicago Latin School for Boys since 1927 as head of the Social Science Department and since 1930 as Assistant Headmaster, has resigned to take up duties as headmaster of the Beaver Country Day School, Chestnut Hill, Boston.

Lt. (jg) S. Allan Howes USNR is teaching anti-submarine warfare tactics in a naval training school.

Clyde E. Nason called recently at the Alumni Office. His two sons Clyde Jr., 10, and Dan, 6, are already thinking of "Bowdoin in the fall."

Albert W. Tolman, Jr., has left the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. at Wilmington, Del., and accepted a majority in the Army.

**1926 Secretary, ALBERT ABRAHAMSON**  
1530 16th St., N.W., Apt. 509  
Washington, D. C.

The Class Secretary has reported as a private in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott E. Andrews announce the birth of Christopher Wolcott on Nov. 23. He is the third child. Penelope is 5 and Martin 4.

Dr. Frederick Dunham's address is 601 Lynn Fells Parkway, Lynn, Mass.

Earl W. Hohbein is a fidelity underwriter for the United States Guarantee Company in New York.

Roger H. Littlefield has left the Travelers' Inn at Plymouth, N. H., and is steward at the Wrentham State School, Wrentham, Mass., for the duration.

**1927 Secretary, GEORGE O. CUTTER**  
807 Lee Crest Apt.  
610 Blane, Detroit, Mich.

Capt. Hodding Carter, Jr., is serving as editor of *The Stars and Stripes* in Cairo.

Gifford Davis is assistant professor of romance languages and supervisor of Freshman work in French and Spanish at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Albert (Ecke) Dekker is playing the leading role in a forthcoming movie "The Gunmaster."

Merritt A. Hewett has been named chairman of the Metropolitan Division for the November Campaign of the Greater Boston United War Fund.

Donald Lewis has moved from Presque Isle to Bangor. His address is 75 Poplar Street.

Leon G. Milliken, formerly of Rhode Island State College, is now a storekeeper first class with the USN Construction Battalion.

Laurence L. Ranney is finance officer at Fort Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo. He was commissioned a second lieutenant at the Army Administration School at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Robertson announce the arrival of their second daughter, Cynthia, born in South Bend, Ind., on May 18. John writes that "it is becoming very apparent that the next generation in this outfit will go to Bowdoin in the fall (if ever) for reasons other than registration."

**1928 WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER**  
Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.

Associated with a retail credit company, John D. Anderson makes his home at 271 Lowell Street, Arlington, Mass.

George G. Beckett, now a first lieutenant, is stationed at the Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C.

Loring O. Chandler has recently been promoted to a full lieutenant. He is now a sound officer and senior deck officer on a Coast Guard Cutter in the North Atlantic. Previously he had served on the U.S.S. *Wakefield*, a transport, and was aboard her when she burned at sea.

Frederick P. Cowan has recently moved from Troy, N. Y., to 20 Longfellow Road, Cambridge, Mass.

John Gulliver is a corporal in the Air Forces overseas.

Lt. Comdr. Chester F. Hogan, stationed in the Canal Zone, has recently had a leave and visited Florida, Washington, and his home in Houlton.

Lt. Wilbur F. Leighton USNR has been detached from the Chelsea Naval Hospital and is now on duty at the Navy Supply Corps School, Babson Park, Mass.

Richard W. Merrill, an inspector of petroleum for E. W. Saybolt & Co., is now living at Winthrop, Mass.

Lt. E. Renolds Mossman USNR was last reported with the American forces in the African area.

Lt. William C. Pierce is personnel officer at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Atlantic City, N. J.

**1929 Secretary, LEBREC MICOLEAU**  
General Motors Corp.

1775 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Donald M. Fay is a lieutenant with the engineer amphibian command at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Roger M. Hawthorne is information officer at the New Zealand Legation in Washington, D. C.

Donald E. Jones is a buyer for the Navy Department, Bureau of Yards and Docks, and is located in Chicago, Ill.

James Joslin has changed his address to 2 Wildwood Terrace, Winchester, Mass.

Dr. Alfred L. Leech recently moved from Ithaca, N. Y., to take up a position as Senior Physician at the Homer Folks Hospital, Oneonta, N. Y.



Class of  
1929



## IT'S LATER THAN WE THINK!

Our fifteenth reunion in 1944 will coincide with the 150th birthday of the College.

Shall we have a celebration? Have you any ideas? If so, send them to class secretary H. LeBrec Micoleau, % General Motors Corp., 1775 Broadway, N. Y. C., or to class agent Sam Ladd at Brunswick.

Read the 1929 class notes in the ALUMNUS.

Preliminary plans will be underway soon to build up a fund to present a gift to Bowdoin at our 25th reunion in 1954.

BREC MICOLEAU, *Secretary*  
SAM LADD, *Class Agent*

Sgt. Carl B. Norris of the Ground Crew Administrative section of the Air Corps is stationed in Oklahoma.

Having participated in the Naval action of both the African and Sicilian invasions, Ray Schlapp, now a senior grade lieutenant, writes that he is still "all in one piece."

Peter Scott has moved from Gloucester to 25 Washington Street, Beverly, Mass.

J. Philip Smith has recently taken a position in the Trust Department of the Second National Bank of Boston. Phil has two children and is living at 348 Upham Street, Melrose, Mass.

Charles E. Thurston is now president of Bailey and Weston, Inc., Milton, Mass.

**1930** *Secretary*, H. PHILIP CHAPMAN, JR.  
215 Hopkins Place  
Longmeadow, Mass.

John E. Burbank, Jr., is with the White Engineering Works, Inc., Stamford, Conn.

Cpl. Charles H. Farley, after completing training at Warrentown, Va., has been assigned to overseas duty with the Signal Corps.

Douglas Fosdick, of the *Rumford Falls Times*, was recently elected vice president of the Maine Press Association.

William K. Heath has been teaching in the Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Lt. Ansel B. True of the Army Medical Corps is stationed somewhere in Africa.

Cpl. Norman S. Waldron is with the 36th Academic Squadron at Lowry Field, Colo.

Winfred N. Ware, a member of the 1st Signal Training Regiment band at Fort

Monmouth, N. J., has been promoted to Technician 4th Grade.

Lt. Benjamin B. Whitcomb, MC, is located at the Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.

**1931** *Secretary*, ALBERT E. JENKINS  
51 Ingleside Ave., Winthrop, Mass.

John J. Broe, Jr., is superintendent of the Front Shop for Merrimac Hat Corporation. His address is R.F.D. Route 1, Greenville, Ala. He is married and has two children.

Norman A. Brown has moved from Chicago to 261 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass.

Robert W. Card has just completed a year of teaching at Whitman (Mass.) High School and will continue for another year. His summer's work is at the Navy's blimp base, South Weymouth, Mass.

Ens. John S. Donworth USNR is with the American forces in North Africa, as is Lt. Gerhard O. Rehder AUS.

Michael LoCicero has reported to Fort Devens for service.

Lt. (jg) C. Parker Loring is back in Brunswick, on duty at the Naval Air Station.

Lt. (jg) Austin K. Smithwick USCG is taking a special course at the Training Station, St. Augustine, Fla.

George M. "Billy" Woodman has been employed the past year as a naval architect at Miami, Fla. He has had charge of the planning and supervision of the conversion of various large-size yachts in that area to patrol boats, cargo carriers, and quarters ships. When the work is completed, he will be back in Hingham, Mass.

**1932** *Secretary*, GEORGE T. SEWALL  
19 E. 98th St., New York, N. Y.

J. Franklin Carpenter is a statistical officer in the Air Corps, at present stationed at Patterson Field, Ohio.

Karl F. Eriksson is now living at 19 Catherine Street, Valley Stream, N. Y.

Lt. Paul E. Everett is with the American forces in Africa.

Delma L. Galbraith has recently been promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander, following sea duty.

Stanton W. Gould has moved from Richmond, Va., to the naval communications school at Noroton Heights, Conn., where he is athletic and drill instructor.

Philip E. Jackson is now assistant buyer for Strawbridge and Clothier, Philadelphia, Pa. In addition, he works eighteen hours a week in a defense plant. The Jackson family welcomed a son on March 15.

Stephen F. Leo has been promoted to the rank of captain and has been assigned to the Office of Chief of Staff and detailed to duty with Brig. Gen. Frank E. Lowe, executive to the Senate Truman Committee.

Lt. J. Clinton Roper is with the 320th Fighter Control Squadron at Orlando, Fla., as a senior controller.

Marion L. L. Short is a captain in the Army Air Transport Division of American Airlines. His home base is LaGuardia Field, New York, N. Y.

Charles F. Stanwood was recently sworn in as a lieutenant (junior grade) in the Naval Reserve.

Lt. Albert W. Tarbell is an instructor in the infantry division at Camp Ritchie, Md.

**1933** *Secretary*, JOHN B. MERRILL  
Box 175, Towanda, Pa.

Gordon D. Briggs graduated from OCS, Fort Belvoir, Va., in May and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

R. Benjamin Clogston, Jr., has joined the Naval Reserve, and his wife is in the WAC. Two brothers are also in the Navy, which makes it just about unanimous.

William Copeland received a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve on May 12, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Davis, Jr. announce the arrival of Samuel Kemper on June 9, 1943.

Lt. Marshall Davis of the Coast Artillery is stationed somewhere in the Caribbean.

A son, John Hallett, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hallett P. Foster on May 12.

Albert W. Frost was recently transferred to the Springfield office of Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co. He is in charge of compensation claims and legal work.

Lt. (jg) Carlton Gerdson is aboard the U.S.S. *Iowa*.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Jordan announce the birth of a son Arthur G., Jr., on June 10.

Lt. (jg) C. Stewart Mead has left his position at Shadyside Academy and is training at Fort Schuyler, N. Y.

A son, Christopher Lincoln was born to Lt. and Mrs. William H. Perry, Jr. on April 6.

Willard Phelps has been with the Navy in Newfoundland since Jan. 4.

Elmore K. Putnam recently moved from West Paris to Claremont, N. H.

Francis Russell is now a second lieutenant in the Black Watch of the Royal Canadian Highlanders.

Louis C. Stearns, 3rd, has been appointed judge of the Bangor municipal court of which he has been clerk for over four years.

S/Sgt. George P. Taylor is now at Camp Roberts, Calif., after having been at Guadalcanal and the Fiji Islands.

A New York APO number indicates foreign service for Capt. Wallace F. Whitney.

**1934** *Secretary*, GORDON E. GILLET  
St. Francis House  
1001 University Ave.  
Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Ackerman announce the arrival of a second daughter, Susan, on June 7.

Stephen R. Deane, instructor of psychology and philosophy at Westbrook Junior College and a shipyard worker, awaits news from the Navy which has plans for him.

The Richard Emerys have moved from Swarthmore, Pa., to Elmira, N. Y. Their new address is 862 Hoffman Street.

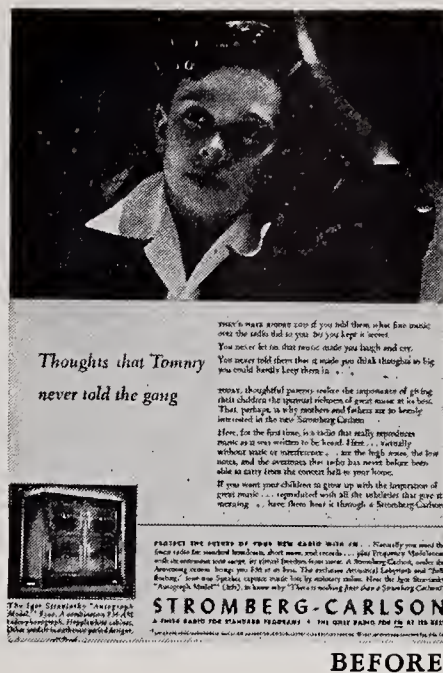
Robert S. Fletcher, who has been in the Army Air Forces since February, is doing personnel work at the Post Classification Office, Truax Field, Madison, Wis. A daughter, Penelope Lee, was born to the Fletchers last Sept. 17.

The newly elected headmaster of Bridgton Academy is Richard L. Goldsmith, who has served the past seven years as submaster and instructor of English at the school. He succeeds Harold H. Sampson '17 resigned.

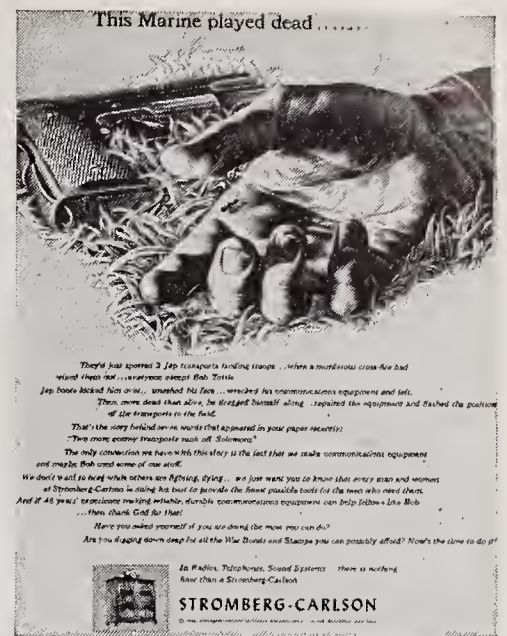
Mr. and Mrs. S. Braley Gray, Jr., are parents of a son, George Alexander, born July 10.



# What happens when an ad goes to War?



BEFORE



AFTER

MUST WAR ADVERTISING get lost in the mass of planes, tanks, guns and ships that are roaring through the magazines today?

We don't think so.

We believe the McCann-Erickson advertisements on this page show that war advertisements can be made just as distinctive as their peacetime brothers.

It is not easy to do this.

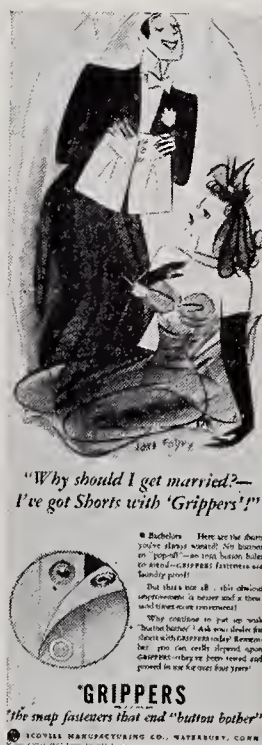
It calls for creative skill of high order.

It also calls, we have found, for a sure knowledge of the factors that make people look, read and remember.

The McCann-Erickson *Continuing Study of Reader Interest* has put these factors at our finger tips.

It is based on a detailed analysis of more than 30,000 magazine advertisements...from 1934 up through the war to the present day.

Many advertisers, we think, would find it worth while to examine this study. Any of our offices would be glad to show it to you.



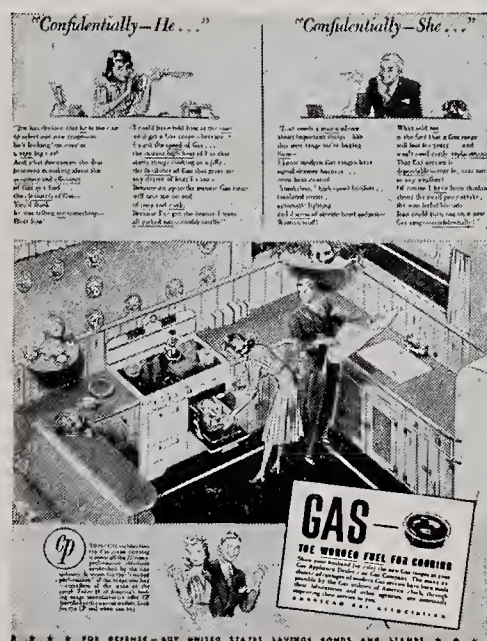
BEFORE



AFTER

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New York • Cleveland • Chicago  
San Francisco • Detroit • Minneapolis  
Los Angeles • Hollywood • Portland  
Toronto • Montreal • London  
Buenos Aires • Rio de Janeiro  
Sao Paulo • San Juan, P. R.



BEFORE



AFTER



Ens. John B. Hickox USNR got a few days off from sea duty to go to Cleveland to see his new baby daughter whose name and time of arrival remain undisclosed.

Amos T. Koempel R.T. 2/c is at the Naval Training School, Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. John Morris USNR reports from Weeksville, N. C., "things pretty quiet in this sector."

M. Chandler Redman was commissioned by the Coast Guard as a lieutenant on June 1.

An employee of the General Electric Company, Bertram Q. Robbins, formerly of Millinocket, is living at 23 Lincoln Street, Lynn, Mass.

William D. Rounds, an ensign in the Naval Reserve, was called to active duty in April.

Neal T. Skillings went in the naval service as a j.g. in June.

Lt. (jg) Thurston B. Sumner USNR is now living at 431 North Avenue, Weston, Mass.

Capt. Frederick N. Sweetsir MC is stationed at the Army Air Forces Regional Station Hospital, Coral Gables, Fla.

Dr. William R. Tench has joined the Medical Corps of the Navy as a lieutenant and is already at sea.

Lt. Malcolm Walker USNR has been at Midway Island in Submarine Communications Service.

**1935** Secretary, PAUL E. SULLIVAN  
228 Webster St., Lewiston

Lt. Harry Abelon is at the Army Air Forces Technical Center, Pawling, N. Y.

James L. Atherton's new address is 1338 Dexter Terrace S. E., Anacostia, D. C.

Charles F. Begg recently received his captaincy in the Army Medical Corps. He is serving at Camp White, Oregon.

Lt. (jg) Sam Birch is in the Dental Office, Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va.

Bob Breed was advanced to the rank of lieutenant, senior grade, in March. He completes two full years of naval service in Honolulu this month.

George Cary is with the Bath Iron Works as a naval architect.

Homer R. Cilley was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve in April.

Stuart T. Mansfield, formerly of Haverhill, Mass., is now living at 61 Whitmarsh Street, Providence, R. I.

Richard B. Nason is a second lieutenant, stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Lt. Andrew T. Rolfe is Chief of Data and Charts Unit of the Equipment Laboratory at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Gordon A. Rowell is in Algeria or thereabouts and has been promoted to a sergeant.

John Schaffner received a medical discharge from the Navy and is back in civilian life.

It's Major Douglass Walker now. Doug is assigned to the office of the Chief Surgeon, Washington, D. C.

W. James Woodger, Jr. passed his New York state bar exams only to go immediately into the Army as a volunteer officer candidate.

**1936** Secretary, HUBERT S. SHAW  
2712 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.  
Washington 7, D. C.

Rev. Thompson C. Baxter and Miss Marjorie Bullerwell were married at All Saints Church in Belmont, Mass. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Erville Maynard '27,

and the Rev. A. Chandler Crawford '37 was best man. Mr. Baxter is curate of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany, N. Y.

Austin W. Berkeley was commissioned at the Adjutant General's Officer Candidate School, Fort Washington, Md., in April.

Edward L. Campbell was promoted from second to first lieutenant at Fort Sheridan, Ill., in May.

Pfc. Caspar F. Cowan of the Mountain Infantry at Camp Hale, Colo., writes of skiing and mountain climbing. He and his associates, mostly buck privates who used to be business and professional men, have a set of cliffs and ice slopes for classrooms.

Isaac W. Dyer has moved to Bethel where he is practicing law.

Lt. Philip G. Good has just completed a course given to medical officers by the Chemical Warfare Service at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Thomas R. P. Gibb, Jr., is still working at M. I. T. He reports a baby girl who arrived last November.

Lt. (jg) Frederic S. Mann has been with the Navy in Iceland since a year ago January except for brief training periods back in the States. Iceland is better than he had expected—perhaps because he is engaged to a lovely blonde Iclander.

Richard H. Powers, Jr., has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and is at Fort Benning, Ga.

Hubert S. Shaw, the class secretary, was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve in May.

Walter S. Shaw, who enlisted in February, is taking a course in meteorology with the Army. He is the father of a baby boy born April 13.

Dr. Randall W. Snow is at the U.S. Medical Center, Springfield, Mo. He now ranks as Post Assistant Surgeon, U.S. Public Health Service, and is assigned to a surgical ward. He recently returned from 15 months of service on a naval escort vessel.

Lt. (jg) Roderick Tondreau is serving with a hospital unit somewhere in the North Atlantic.

Lt. (jg) Edwin G. Walker USNR and Miss Dorothy E. Peets, of Portland, Ore., were married on June 11, 1943, at Oakland, Calif.

Edward R. Ward has now been overseas for nine months at different stations from Palestine to his present base somewhere in Tunisia. He writes enthusiastically of the campaign and the joy of being in a green country after long periods in the desert. He also tells of the food supplied to the AAF, some different from the bully beef, dog biscuits, and tea which he got when his squadron was attached to the R. A. F.

James R. West has recently been advanced to the rank of first lieutenant at Selman Field, Monroe, La., where he is a flight commander and navigation instructor in the Advanced Navigation School.

**1937** Secretary, WILLIAM S. BURTON  
803 Northwestern Bank Building  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Lt. (jg) Stetson Beal USNR co-pilot of a Navy Catalina flying boat in the Caribbean area, was recently mentioned in news dispatches for dropping four depth charges onto

a German submarine, cracking the U-boat into sections and causing it to sink.

John F. Barker is now superintendent of the Dixie Hospital at Hampton, Va.

Ens. William S. Burton, the class secretary, is being detached from his station in Minneapolis and is awaiting assignment to sea duty.

Sgt. G. Warren Butters, Jr. recently flew from the West Coast to Australia, where he is stationed with Army Airways Communications System.

Lt. John L. Crosby, Jr. USNR has been in the Navy about eighteen months now. He made the invasion trip to Morocco, got torpedoed and, after leave, is back again on duty.

Lt. (jg) Maxwell A. Eaton USNR was posthumously awarded the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism in bombing a cruiser and an anti-aircraft battery in the assault on French Morocco last fall. According to the citation, "Lt. Eaton was highly instrumental in reducing the resistance of the hostile forces and thereby greatly assisted in the final occupation of the Casablanca area." It added that he scored a hit with a 500-pound bomb on a hostile light cruiser, in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire, and that "on another flight, he volunteered for and brilliantly executed an individual dive bombing attack on an anti-aircraft battery, which he succeeded in silencing."

Mr. and Mrs. Euan G. Davis announce the arrival of Harriet Ann on April 22, 1943.

Jonathan W. French, Jr. has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Paul H. Gilpatric has joined the medical corps of the Army as a first lieutenant.

Lt. Ralph C. Gould is battery executive and athletic officer at Camp Butner, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gould of Newport, N. H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Lt. (jg) Donald R. Bryant USNR. Miss Gould is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and attended the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

George M. Griffith of the Coast Guard is on convoy duty.

Lt. Crowell C. Hall USNR is attending Motor Torpedo Boat School at Newport, R. I.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Harkins at Rochester, N. Y., on May 9.

William F. Leach, Jr. has received a promotion to lieutenant in the Navy. He is located at the Lewis School of Aeronautics, Lockport, Ill.

Capt. William D. Levin is with the Dental Corps somewhere in North Africa.

Peter C. Parfitt has moved from Manchester, N. H., to 78 Washington Street, Bath.

Robert M. Porter, after six months of service in the European theater, is home to attend Anti-aircraft Officer Candidate School at Camp Davis.

Richard W. Sharp was graduated and commissioned a second lieutenant by the Army Administration School at Grinnell, Iowa, on June 30.

William M. Simon now wears the gold bars of a second lieutenant after being commissioned in the Medical Administrative Corps in May at Camp Berkeley, Tex.

Miss Phyllis A. Fowles and Charles H. Smith were recently married in Portland. Mrs.



Smith is a graduate of Nasson College. Charlie is a special representative of the Employers' Liability Assurance.

W. Lloyd Southam recently returned to New England. He now lives at 96 High Street, Danvers, Mass.

A letter recently received from Stanley Williams, Jr., was written in San Antonio, Tex., where he is attending a pre-flight school.

1938 Secretary, ANDREW H. COX  
159 Union St., Bangor

Hovey M. Burgess is now at 57 Hunting Drive, Dumont, N. J.

Jerre Carlson has just been promoted to assistant engineer in the Maintenance Department of the Union Oil Company's Los Angeles Refinery. He with his wife and year and a half old son, Steve, live in Santa Monica, Calif.

Henry T. Foote has completed a year of training in the Navy Language School at Boulder, Colo., and was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

William Frost is teaching physics at Carnegie Tech where there are some 500 Army Specialized Training students.

Bill Hawkins is with the Army in Africa, "playing for keeps," as he puts it.

Ens. Latimer B. Hyde USNR is on the high seas somewhere.

Ens. Harry T. Leach USNR is on a Coast Guard Cutter plying out of Seattle, Wash.

Ens. Frederick G. Lewis USNR has been transferred to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Robert E. Morrow recently took the oath of office as lieutenant (jg) in the Naval Reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Owen announce the arrival of a son, Stephen Turner, on May 22.

Donald I. Patt, having finished basic training in the combat engineer battalion and having been transferred to Wright Field, Ohio, is now in a STAR unit working in the Aero-Medical Research Laboratories, Biophysics Branch.

Brewster Rundlett is in Atlanta, Ga., working for the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. He is junior assistant to the president.

Bob Smith writes from Australia that he has been flying Army medium bombers there for the past year. He has a young daughter at home in Portland whom he has never seen.

Lt. (jg) Warren E. Sumner has won his wings as a naval airship aviator after completing training at the Lakehurst Lighter-than-air Base.

The John W. Taylors have moved to Osterville, Mass., from Newport, R. I.

Sgt. Harlan D. Thombs, while serving with the Air Forces in England, had the privilege of meeting Queen Elizabeth.

Lt. M. P. Warren is serving with the Air Forces at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dr. William A. Young, Jr. is a lieutenant in the Dental Corps, located at the Station Hospital of Camp Shanks, N. Y.

Irving Zamcheck is now living at 8 Cushman Place, Auburn.

1939 Secretary, JOHN H. RICH, JR.  
156 Washburn Ave., Portland

Ens. Frank S. Abbott USNR is disbursing officer at the Section Base, Newport, R. I.

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watts day  
and night

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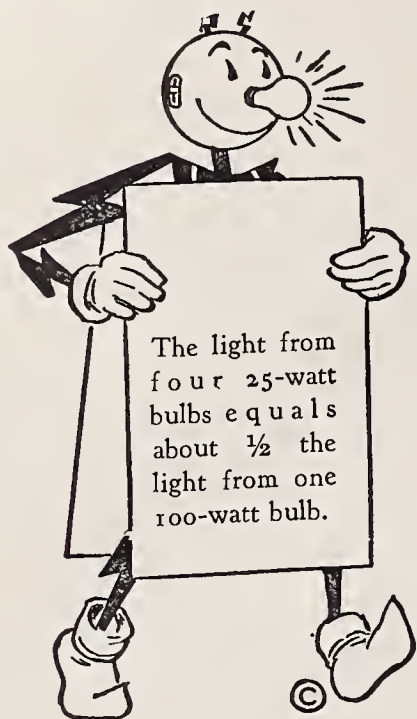


Studios:  
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Portland, Maine



## A CASE WHERE

$$2 + 2 = \frac{1}{2} \text{ of } 1$$



A recent survey among 3,000 people in 914 families shows that eyes are now being used 20% more in the home than a year ago. Because of this there is extra need to use proper light and guard your eyesight. Here is an example that shows how careful one should be merely in the selection of light bulbs.

A 100-watt Mazda lamp produces twice the light four 25-watt lamps give. A 100-watt Mazda lamp costs only 15c . . . four 25-watt lamps (at 10c each) cost 40c. You save 25c and you don't have to spend a penny more for electricity.\*

These are good things to remember when tempted to economize by cutting down lamp sizes. Money really is saved when one large Mazda lamp is used to do the job rather than several small ones.

\*With This Saving One Can Buy the Country's Best Bargain—A War Savings Stamp.

*Central Maine  
Power Company*

Bernard J. Bertels, Jr., a first lieutenant, writes from a San Francisco, Calif., APO address.

William V. Broe, an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, now lives at Lakewood, Ohio. He married last November the former Miss Jean Causer of South Weymouth, Mass.

Cpl. Charles E. Campbell, Jr., was promoted to sergeant. He is editor of the base paper, "Air Scoop" at Hunter Field, Ga.

Nels Corey writes that he has been assigned to Admiral Halsey's staff in the Pacific and is enjoying a most interesting position.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Kuiken announce the marriage of their daughter, Klazine, to Dr. John E. Cartland, Jr., on May 20 at Paterson, N. J.

Lt. Arthur Chapman, Jr., USNR and Miss Elaine Roney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Roney of Cape Elizabeth were married July 17 in Portland. Mrs. Chapman is a graduate of Westbrook Junior College and Tufts College. Lt. Chapman is stationed in New Orleans, La.

Albert R. Coombs graduated from the Adjutant General's School, Fort Washington, Md., and was commissioned a second lieutenant on June 3.

Robert L. Davis has reported to Fort Devens for service.

Hank Dolan is now at Camp Crowder Mo., awaiting an assignment for training in foreign languages.

Edwin A. Emmons, who for several years has been associated with National Airlines, is now with American Export Airlines. Home after eight months in Bathurst, Gambia, West Africa, he expects another foreign assignment soon.

Richard C. Fernald is a member of the Public Relations Staff of the Bell Aircraft Corp., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland J. Hastings, Jr., are the parents of a third son, Rowland J. Hastings, 3rd, born on April 24.

Leslie S. Harris, who has been material coordinator for General Electric at Schenectady, N. Y., for the past two years, is about to enter the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cooney announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Thomas W. Howard, Jr., on May 8 at Rapid City, S. D.

Pfc. Albert E. Hughes, Jr., is a radio operator in the Army Air Forces somewhere in the South Pacific.

Capt. Benjamin A. Karsokas has recently been transferred from Randolph Field, Tex., to Garden City, Kan.

Seth L. Larrabee, now a first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, is attached to a bombardier squadron. He was recently mentioned in radio dispatches.

Lt. (jg) Harold B. Lehrman USNR is at the Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass.

Jesse H. Levin and Ernest Files received degrees at the graduation of the Medical and Dental Schools of Tufts College.

Paul E. Messier received his M.D. in March from Cornell Medical College and is now at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He and Mrs. Messier are living at 2322 Jefferson Street, Baltimore, Md.

The Robert Mullens announce the arrival of a daughter, Janet Enwright, on April 27.

# Ricker

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## JUNIOR COLLEGE



FOUNDED IN 1848



The Junior College offers: (1) Courses in liberal arts, business administration, secretarial science; (2) Pre-professional courses leading to medicine, dentistry, law, nursing, and engineering.



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The secondary school affords four years of excellent preparation for college.



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*Bowdoin 1916 - Manager*



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OF THE

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75 Maine Street - Phone 3

Capt. John Nichols, Jr., at home on furlough, reports that he saw Richard H. Woods '37, who is an ensign serving on a gunboat in the Pacific area.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter L. Orgera announce the birth of a son, Walter L., Jr., on April 17.

John J. Padbury, Jr., and Miss Muriel W. Hill of Portland were married recently in Emmanuel Chapel, Portland. Mrs. Padbury is a graduate of Westbrook Junior College. They will live in Stamford, Conn., where John has accepted a position with American Cyanamide Corporation.

Lt. and Mrs. Jotham D. Pierce announce the birth of a son, Jotham D., Jr., on June 5 at Bangor. Lt. Pierce is with the U.S. Army Air Forces now stationed at Pueblo, Colo.

Lt. Johnny Rich of the Marine Corps, the class secretary, called at the office while at home on leave after a year of training in Colorado.

Maynard Sandler is Industrial Engineer at the Agfa Ansco plant, Binghamton, N. Y.

The engagement of Rita V. Roberts to Dr. Charles E. Skillin is being announced. Miss Roberts is a graduate of Boston City Hospital School of Nursing. Charlie is interning at the Maine General Hospital. He holds a first lieutenant's commission in the Medical Corps Reserve and expects to be called to active duty soon.

Miss Marjorie McCully, daughter of C. Frederick McCully of Pittsfield, and Lt. (jg) Frederick A. Waldron were married June 26 in Bethesda, Md. Miss McCully is a graduate of Westbrook Junior College, Wheaton College, and Fairfield Secretarial School. Fred, after graduation from Yale School of Medicine, is acting assistant surgeon at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

William H. Watson is an interne at Coats-Gafney Hospital, Tyler, Tex.

Harry E. Williams, Jr., is a shipfitter at the Fore River Yard, Quincy, Mass.

Frank E. Woodruff's new address is Worcester City Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

James Zarbock is working for Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York, N. Y. He reports two daughters: Linda Jean, 3, and Heidi Dorothea, 6 months.

1940 Secretary, NEAL W. ALLEN, Jr.  
Mt. Hermon School  
Mt. Hermon, Mass.

Lt. F. Richard Andrews is serving overseas with the Air Transport Command.

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Wright to Harry H. Baldwin, 3d, is being announced. Harry is an instructor at the Army Base, Scott Field, Ill.

Carl E. Boulter has been reported as missing in action. According to word from the Navy Department, he was pilot of a long-overdue plane which was forced down somewhere in the South Atlantic off the coast of Brazil.

Ens. Charles S. Brand USNR can now be reached at 10 Brewster Terrace, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Cpl. Eric A. Camman, Jr., is stationed with the AAF at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Bob Coombs, Andy Haldane '41 writes from the South Pacific, was married in May. That's telling us!

Mary and Peter Donovan are announcing the arrival of a son, Peter Reed, on June 18.

Pvt. Richard E. Doyle is now attached to a Special Service Section at Shreveport, La.

NOT

all of us can fight

*but*

our dollars can



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BOSTON, MASS.

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SYRACUSE

John V. Eppler, Lloyd H. Hatch, Jr. and Walter N. Benham '39 write of having their own little Bowdoin Club—at an APO overseas station.

The marriage of Miss Barbara Burr of Portland to Lt. Edward F. Everett at the Post Chapel, Liberal, Kan., is being announced. Ed is an instructor at the Army Air Force Base there.

Lt. Lloyd H. Hatch, Jr., and Miss Lois Basemore of Lake City, Fla., are engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Remas of New York, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Lt. (ig) Guv H. Hunt, Jr., USNR.

Lt. Philip M. Johnson has roared and churned well over 90,000 nautical miles according to his own computations.

Edmund S. Lamont is now a first lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service at Camp Sibert, Ala.



LT. A. W. SHEPARD '40

Tom Lineham, Jr., writes that he is an assistant communication officer at the Fifth Fighter Command, living now at 1009 South Dakota, Avenue, Tampa, Fla. He was married May 30, 1942 to Marguerite Ann Mooney of Tampa.

George T. Little writes of a small Class of 1940 reunion in New York around Commencement time with four other members attending: Art Wang, Dick Sanborn, Lin Rowe and Jim Blunt.

Helen Lister and Arthur Loomis were married June 5 at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Elbert S. Luther is with the Air Transport Command "somewhere in India."

Ens. Donald McConaughy, Jr., USCG is living at 504 Atlantic Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

Lt. Amos W. Shepard, Jr., received the wings of a flying lieutenant at Lawrenceville, Ill., on May 28 and has been assigned to the Lockbourne Army Air Base, Columbus, Ohio, for further training.

Art Wang has employment with Alfred A. Knopf, publisher.

Alan Watts was married June 24—we have heard indirectly.

John G. Wheelock, III, now holds the rank of second lieutenant in the cavalry, stationed at Camp Maxey, Tex.

1941 Secretary, HENRY A. SHOREY, 3d  
Bridgton, Maine

Lt. Thomas J. Abernethy, Jr., now lives at 1716 Allison Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., while carrying on for the Army.

## UNITED STATES WAR BONDS



## UNITED STATES TREASURY TAX NOTES



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*Principal Office*  
55 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK

68 Complete Banking Offices in  
Greater New York

*European Representative Office*  
1, Cornhill, London, E. C. 3



Robert Allen is with the Quartermaster Department of the Marine Corps at New River, N. C.

Nelson D. Austin and Miss Betty M. Morton of Farmington have recently become engaged. Miss Morton is a graduate of Westbrook Junior College and Boston University College of Practical Arts and Letters. At present Sonny is in the South Portland shipbuilding yard awaiting call to service.

Bob Barton is a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps—New River, N. C.

William I. Barton is studying civil engineering for the reconstruction of Europe after the war. He is with an ATS STAR Unit at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

Lt. (jg) Roger G. Boyd USNR and Miss Cynthia Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Duane Fulton, were married at Columbus, Ohio, on June 26. Mrs. Boyd attended Shipley School and Pine Manor Junior College. Roger is stationed at the U. S. Naval Aircraft Delivery Unit in Columbus.

Robert Chandler is a student and soldier at the same time. Having resigned his reserve commission, he continues his medical studies as a private in G. I. uniform.

John M. Chapin, stationed in England, has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant in the Army Air Force Service Command.

Ens. and Mrs. Donald B. Conant have a new daughter, Caren, born April 27 at Newton, Mass.

Leonard W. Cronkhite, Jr., is a Major in the Army, stationed at Fort Williams. An error in his rank appeared in the last ALUMNUS.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Little announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Stuart, to James H. Cupit, Jr., on June 19 at Trinity Church, Easton, Pa.

Frank G. Davis has just completed his training in the Chemical Warfare Service and has been commissioned a second lieutenant.

Ens. Orville B. Denison USNR has just returned from ten months' patrol-bomber flying out of Trinidad, San Juan, and Cuba. Now he is in experimental flying at Quonset, R. I.

Congratulations go to Capt. Roger Dunbar who has been awarded the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross; the first, for "meritorious achievement in participating in more than twenty-five operational flights somewhere in New Guinea" and the DFC for his work in the Battle of the Bismark Sea.

Daniel S. Economopoulos, known as Cpl. Daniel S. Poulos in the Army, was at Gaudalcanal when the Army took over. At present his station is unknown, but it's somewhere in the South Pacific.

Andy Haldane is resting in a hospital somewhere in the Southwest Pacific after an attack of malaria.

Forbes W. Kelley has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and is serving in the Pacific overseas area.

Jack Kinnard and Miss Julia H. Price of Scranton, Pa., have recently become engaged. Jack is working with the Army Air Forces under Civil Service.

Ed Kollmann is now a staff sergeant in the Chemical Warfare Corps.

Lt. Roy W. McNiven has been assigned to a troop carrier group, San Francisco APO.

The marriage of Miss Ruth H. Lahee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Lahee of Dallas, Tex., to Lt. John D. Marble USNR took place at her home on July 16.

Lyman Menard is in North Africa, a radio operator with the Naval Air Force.

The engagement of Miss Penelope Vandiose of Elmira, N. Y., to Bob Page is being announced. Bob is with a Motor Torpedo Squadron in the Southwest Pacific.

Everett Pope is now Captain Pope of the Marines.

Sgt. Laurence F. Smith USMC and Miss Eleanor Smith of Watertown, Mass., were married recently. Sgt. Smith is stationed in North Carolina.

Page P. Stephens has recently been promoted to lieutenant (jg) and is at present on carrier duty with the Atlantic Fleet, piloting a torpedo plane.

Pvt. George R. Toney, Jr., has been assigned by the Army to the University of Chicago for a special nine months' course in foreign languages.

Bill Vannah writes from a station hospital in Australia, where his work in a chemical laboratory outfit has been interrupted by an attack of malaria, that he has just received the news of his January graduation.

William N. Walker is now a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy Air Corps.

Norman E. Watts is an executive officer (second in command of a ship) and received his promotion to senior grade lieutenant last December.

Ashton H. White, somewhere in Australia, recently has been commissioned at an officers candidate school there following action in New Guinea. He, Andy Haldane, and Bob Coombs have been able to see each other occasionally.

Mr. and Mrs. Goerge E. Haggas announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Clare, to Lt. Edgar William Zwicker on July 10 at Portland. Ed is now at Randolph Field.

#### 1942 Secretary, JOHN L. BAXTER, JR. Brunswick

Ens. G. Richard Adams USNR is now in Chicago at the Naval Training Center. He expects to be assigned to a mine sweeper to be taken from Chicago to the sea down the Mississippi River.

Art Benoit writes from a Fleet Post Office address in San Francisco that he has bumped into Quent Maver and Lt. Paul Hartman '35. He concludes with "If you hear of anyone from college out in the Pacific, and they would like someone to contact, I'd love to hear from them." That's an invitation for you boys west of San Francisco.



ENSIGN J. C. LUNT '42

Bobby Bell is now on duty at Corpus Christi, Tex.

The engagement of Miss Marilynn Parkhurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Parkhurst of Presque Isle, to Kenneth H. Bonenfant is being announced.

Ens. Steve Carlson has been on duty somewhere in the South Pacific since the fifteenth of December.

Lt. Murray S. Chism, Jr., has reported for duty with the Classification and Assignment Section at the New Cumberland Army Reception Center, Pa.

T. Howard Cram is now assistant to the export manager of Combustion Engineering Co., New York, N. Y.

Ens. Jack Dale USNR has finished his Navy course at Harvard Business School.

Gilbert W. Fessenden is continuing his pre-medical training with the Navy.

Putnam Flint was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Tank Destroyer Corps, Camp Hood, Tex.

Lt. Ferris A. Freme is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

The engagement of Miss May H. Wyman to Ens. William J. Georgitis USNR is being announced.

Lt. Frederick W. Hall recently had a visit with royalty in England, where he is stationed with the Army Signal Corps.

Lt. Raymond B. Janney, II, is an Army Air Corps pilot stationed at Republic Field, L. I.

A/C Arthur A. Link is located at the Naval Air Station, Miami, Fla.

Nelson O. Lindley is a member of the Medical Administrative Corps Officer Candidate School at Camp Barkeley, Tex.

James C. Lunt was graduated from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Tex., and commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Cpl. Douglas P. MacVane is now in Alaska.

Lincoln Menard, an ensign in the flying corps of the Navy, is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific. He pilots PBY planes down around New Caledonia.

John R. Nelson has recently reported to Camp Devens for service.

Ens. Charles W. Redman, Jr. USNR may be reached at the following address: Comsopac Staff, % Postmaster, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Ens. Val Ringer USNR and Miss Kathleen Scott were married June 13 in the Chapel. Kay is a graduate of Westbrook Junior College and has been secretary in the office of the bursar at the College. Val is serving aboard a new destroyer.

Burton E. Robinson has received the commission of ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Lt. Frank A. Smith, Jr., has recently completed a special course of instruction at the Signal Corps School, Camp Murphy, Fla.

Ens. Ken Sowles USNR, recently relieved from air patrol duty in the South Atlantic, was a campus visitor over initiation week-end enroute to a new assignment in the Pacific.

George D. Weeks was commissioned a second lieutenant at State College, Miss. He has been assigned to active duty with a newly organized Transportation Corps.

The engagement of Miss Anne Flint of North Attleboro, Mass., to Lt. George O. Tibbetts, Jr., now stationed in Miami Beach, Fla., has been announced.



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Dave Works, who left a job with Firestone to become a Marine was honorably discharged for medical reasons and is now a sports writer for the *Portland Press Herald*.

1943 Secretary, JOHN JAQUES

Theta Delta Chi House, Brunswick

Ens. William H. Barney USNR is now at sea.

Bob Bragdon is located near St. Louis. He is now married. The bride is a former Westbrook Junior College girl.

Miss Mary A. Flynn and William A. Beckler, Jr., were married April 24 at Everett, Mass.

Ens. Jerry Blakeley USNR has been assigned to the naval aviation selection board at Atlanta, Ga.

Pvt. George W. Buck is an instructor in the Link Trainer Department at an army camp in Georgia.

S/Sgt. Robert Burnham serves with the Signal Corps somewhere in the Southwest Pacific.

Cpl. Robert J. Cinq-Mars is studying in a technical training radio school at the University of Georgia.

Joseph S. Cronin was sworn into the Naval Supply Corps as an ensign on the last day of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland W. Edwards now have a son, Bruce William.

The marriage of Miss Constance Cushing to Millard C. Gordon took place June 26 in Freeport.

Albert E. Hacking, Jr. is a marine aviator serving overseas.

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Martens announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris Eleanor, to Pvt. Howard L. Huff of the Army Air Corps on May 22 in Brunswick. Howard is with the 21st C. T. C. at Colby College, Waterville. Mrs. Huff is a senior at Wellesley College.

Roscoe C. Ingalls is a midshipman at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Leonard Johnson's new address is Co. C, 132d, A.S.P.B., North Camp Hood, Tex.

A/C Gordon W. Lake is a pilot at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Cpl. N. Richmond "Pete" Leach is studying geodetic computing for the Army at the University of Kentucky.

S/Sgt. Robert T. Marchildon USMC was married October 3, 1942. The name of the bride we don't know, but Stan Ochmanski was best man. Bob is at Quantico and Stan is at Windsor Locks, Conn.

Donald F. Milesen is taking pre-flight training at the Navy Chapel Hill school.

John H. Mitchell is an aviation cadet at Peru, Indiana.

The engagement of Miss Jannetta Jennings of Belfast to Lt. Frank H. Shaw is being announced.

Robert O. Shipman was commissioned a second lieutenant June 2 at Fort Washington, Md.

Emmet J. Stanley is training in a radio school at Huntington, L. I.

William I. Stark, Jr., recently received the commission of second lieutenant at Napier Field, Ala.

Eliot F. Tozer, Jr., was recently graduated from the pre-flight school at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

Miss Eunice M. Perkins was married to Cpl. Robert H. Walker on May 3 in the

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chapel at Camp Lee, Va., where Bob is stationed.

S. Sewall Webster, Jr., having completed three years at the Coast Guard Academy, received his commission on June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Dorr have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jean Frances, to Ens. Warren G. Wheeler, Jr., USNR.

Lt. (jg) James E. Woodlock is stationed at the Air Base, Dallas, Tex.

1944 Secretary, ROSS E. WILLIAMS  
Theta Delta Chi House, Brunswick

Ervin R. Archibald has a laboratory position with General Motors.

James H. Bagshaw is studying army meteorology.

Cpls. Clarence W. Baier, Jr., and Gregg C. Brewer, having completed training at the Army Air Forces Basic Training Center in Atlantic City, N. J., have been transferred to Fort Monmouth for radio training in the signal corps.

Robert Bassinette and Donald Bramley, who are with the Air Forces Training Detachment at Syracuse, N. Y., have been transferred to Texas.

The engagement of Miss Lois E. Blackler to Pvt. Richard W. Benjamin of the AAF has been announced.

Arthur G. Boylston is in the pre-flight school at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Joseph E. Brown, 3d, is with the Friends' Service in California.

Robert W. Brown and Harry K. Trust, Jr., are working as chemical engineers with International Tel. and Tel.

Franklin C. Butler, Jr., is at the naval base, Corpus Christi, Tex., and due to get his wings very shortly.

Budd Callman and Bob Buckley have recently moved from Parris Island into the candidates class at Quantico, Va.

Sidney Chason has entered the Dental School of Columbia University.

Peter Clarke is serving with The American Field Service in North Africa.

Stan Cressey is an aviation cadet, stationed now at San Antonio, Tex.

John P. Donaldson has reportedly left Fort Devens for Texas with the Army Reserve group.

Norman E. Duggan is working in New York awaiting orders of the V-5 program.

Thayer Francis, Jr., is serving with the Tank Corps in Kentucky.

Robert H. Glinick is continuing his medical studies at New York University Medical School.

George E. Griggs, Jr., is working in a lumberyard in New York City.

Herbert F. Griffiths is in the Navy Air Corps, Wesleyan College, Middletown, Conn.

Merrill G. Hastings, Jr., is in the Army Ski Patrol.

Word from Cpl. Walter F. W. Hay, Jr., indicates that he is overseas.

James Hedges and Holden Findlay are at Presque Isle working for Northeastern Airlines in the Air Transport Command.

Franklin L. Joy, 2d, has been laid up in the hospital at Chapel Hill with a dislocated knee.

Henry C. Kendall is a naval aviation cadet. Allan G. Keniston writes that he is studying radio "in the midst of coils, condensers,

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and confusion," but he likes Chicago where he is now stationed.

Albert S. Long, Jr., Robert Frazer, Robert O'Brien and William Muir are at Dartmouth with the Marine Corps.

Bert Mason, who has recently been at Swarthmore College, Pa., expects to leave soon for a Work Service Camp in New Hampshire.

The engagement of Miss Marion Swett to A/C William F. Mudge, Jr., is being announced.

Everett Orbeton, Edward Babcock, George Sager and Fred Lee are studying at Cornell Medical School, N. Y.

Richard L. Saville is with Selonex Corporation in Cumberland, Md.

Richard W. Sampson and Jack Turner are taking Meteorology B at M.I.T.

Robert W. Simpson is at Harvard in the Naval Unit.

Pvt. Philip L. Slayton is stationed with the Chemical Warfare Service at Camp Sibert, Ala.

Kenneth F. Snow is at Duke University.

Ivan M. Spear is a student at McGill Medical School.

Miss Mary B. Withington and Lt. Joseph E. Sturtevant were married July 16 at Greenville, S. C. Mrs. Sturtevant is a graduate of the University of South Carolina.

Fred A. Van Valkenburg is serving with the Free Dutch Army, whereabouts unknown.

Gilbert T. Wilkinson is now an ensign in the naval air force.

**MEDICAL SCHOOL**

1884 Dr. Joseph O. Genereux has just rounded out fifty-six years of practicing medicine in Webster, Mass. He is one of the oldest physicians in the state of Massachusetts.

1897 Dr. Harry W. Goodspeed's daughter, Marjorie Reynolds, who scored such a hit in "Holiday Inn" is currently appearing with Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour in the technicolor feature, "Dixie."

1901 Dr. Frank E. Leslie of the Veterans Administration, Mendota, Wis., writes that he has attained the compulsory retiring age, and has moved to his home in Andover.

1907 Col. Roland B. Moore is stationed somewhere in England where he commands a hospital.

1917 Capt. Sidney C. Dalrymple USNR is now with a Naval Mobile Hospital, Fleet Post Office, New York.

1918 Comdr. Francis W. Carll, MC, is executive officer at the Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

1921 Dr. Henry M. Howard is a captain in the Army Medical Corps and is serving overseas. His son, Marshall, is at Chapel Hill Navy Pre-flight School, N. C.

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1935 Jeremiah D. M. Ford, Smith professor of French and Spanish at Harvard University for many years has retired.

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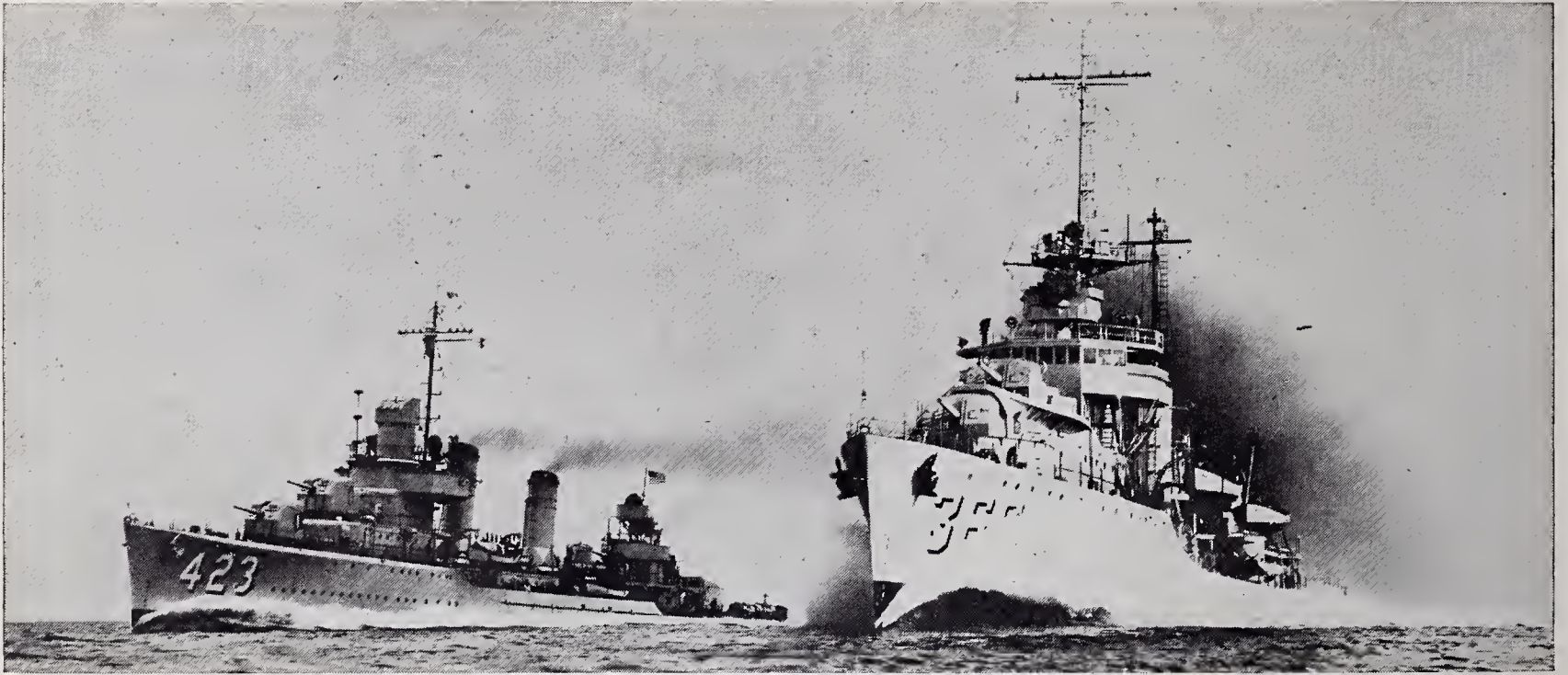
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